Action on hate literature front

see stories page 5

The Canadian Jewish News

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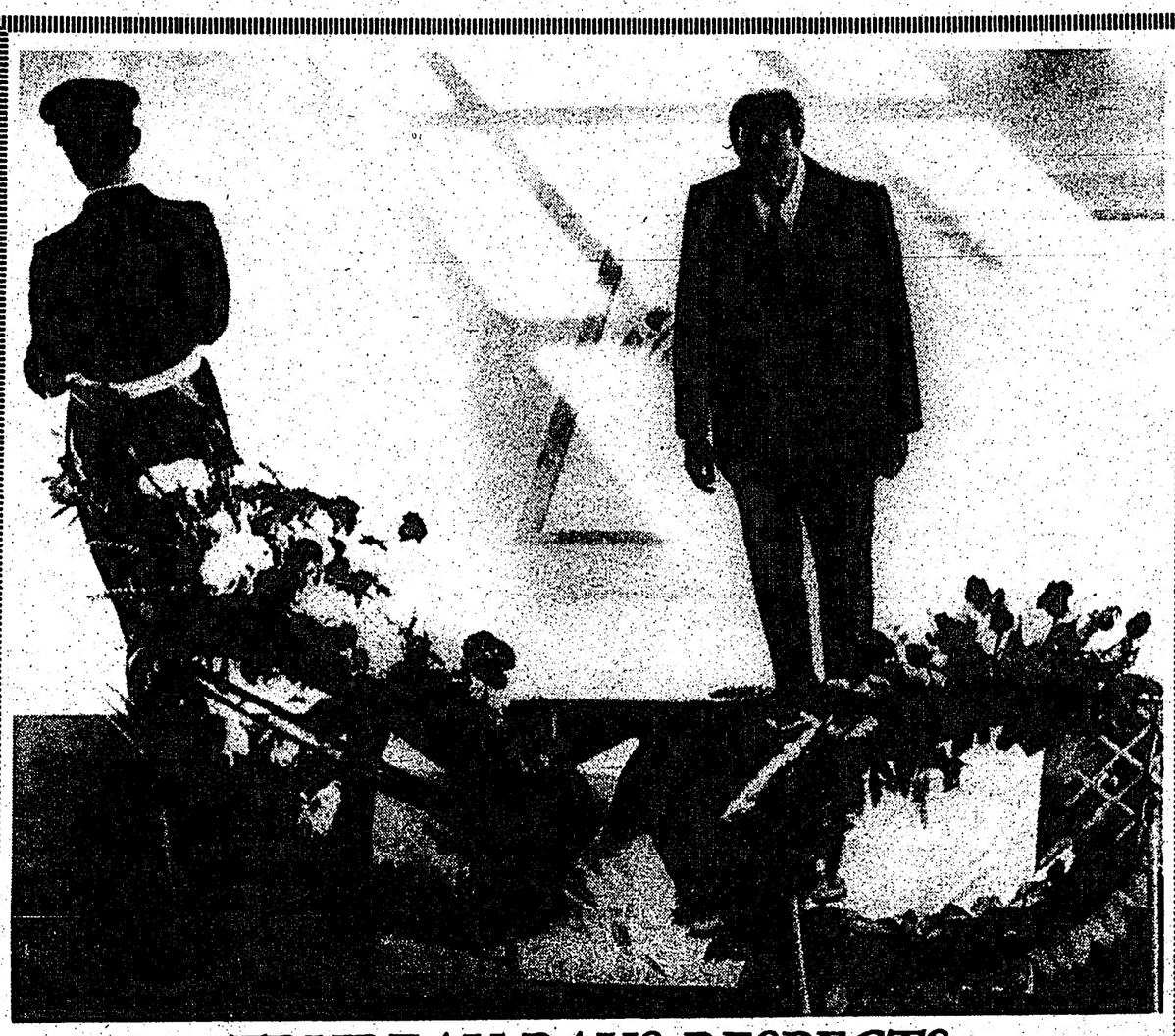


TRUDEAU PAYS RESPECTS

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau stands by casket of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Bora Laskin last week at a lying-in-state ceremony in Ottawa. See special section beginning page 11. [CP photo]

Romanian Jews fear anti-semitic attacks

ZURICH [JTA] —

Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen of Romania confirmed last week that certain press and literary circles in his country have launched an anti-semitic campaign.

He told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that "the situation in Romania is serious" and expressed the hope that President Nicolae Ceausescu will intervene before the situation gets out of hand.

Rosen, who has been a member of the Romanian parliament for 27 years, paid tribute to Ceausescu and said he presumed that the president was not fully aware of what is going on.

The Chief Rabbi returned from a 3-month trip to Israel on March 7 and said he found most of Romania's 29,000 Jews scared, some actually panicky, about recent anti-semitic publications.

Rosen told the JTA that before his recent departure for Switzerland, he filed a legal complaint with the chief Romanian army prosecutor charging the authors of the anti-semitic slurs with incitement to racial hatred, spreading anti-semitic propaganda and fascist activities. All of these are considered crimes under the country's criminal code which specifies that the army prosecutor is responsible for investigations relating to fascist crimes or activities.

Anti-semitic articles have appeared over the last few months in a number of papers, including Scanteia Tineretului, the Romanian equivalent of the Soviet Union's Komsomolskaya Pravda, as well as in the local Bucharest paper published by the Communist Party.

The worst of the attacks appeared in a book of nationalist poems by Corneliu Valerian Tudor. The book, which appeared last December and has been widely distributed, contained material reminiscent of the worst wartime anti-semitic literature.

The material in the book said that Jews were "cursed" for being "thieves and corruptors, people with no conscience and no sense of loyalty, who have no patriotic links whatsoever to their country and only think of how to exploit it."

Valerian Tudor, who has a long anti-semitic history, does not seem to have been disciplined for his racist attacks and continues to publish articles in various local publications. The editor who dealt with his work at the state-controlled publishing firm which issued the book has been reprimanded and had her salary reduced for three months.

Rosen said he was certain that Ceausescu was not aware of what was going on in certain anti-semitic circles.

In New York, Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, sent a cable to Ceausescu expressing "grave concern" over the anti-semitic campaign and stated that "we are sure that your intervention will achieve the cessation of such shocking events."

Bronfman also sent a cable to Rosen assuring him that "we shall continue to give you our moral support in every way as in the past." Rosen is a member of the WJC governing board.

Knesset picks July 23 for Israeli elections

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Likud and the Labor Pary agreed last week that elections will be held on Monday, July 23.

The government and opposition promptly signed an agreement whereby the government will call the Knesset into special session early this week for the first reading of a bill to dissolve the Knesset and approve the election date. A special session is required because the Knesset began its Passover recess.

The bill in question is the Labor motion for early elections which the Knesset approved by a 61-58 margin. It must pass three readings to become final.

The law requires a 100-day interim from the time the Knesset votes to dissolve itself until election day. But the two sides have agreed to shorten that period to 60 days. Within that time frame, all civil servants and commissioned officers in the armed services must submit their resignations if they wish to run for elective office.

The July 23 date represents a compromise reached after several days of hard bargaining between Premier Yitzhak Shamir and Labor Party chairman Shimon Peres.

Labor wanted the shortest possible campaign, ending before Israelis go abroad for their summer vacations, and proposed elections on

[Cont'd. on page 16]

Early deadlines

Because of the Passover and Good Friday holidays, the deadlines for the **April 26 issue** of The CJN have been advanced.

Editorial deadline is **FRIDAY, April 13** for all departments and features. We cannot promise publication of items that reach us after that date.

Advertising deadline is noon: **THURSDAY, April 19.**

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Israel eyes visit by Queen

LONDON [JTA] —

Queen Elizabeth, who recently visited Jordan, was expected to receive an invitation this week from President Chaim Herzog to visit Israel.

Herzog, who has been visiting London, was scheduled to lunch with the Queen at Windsor Castle on Monday (at CJN press time) and it was believed he would extend the official invitation then. It was considered likely that the invitation would be accepted — at least in principle, even if no date is set.

The media here have been commenting in connection with the Queen's visit to Jordan than while Jordan is the third Arab country she has visited, she has never been to Israel, despite the tradition of friendship between the two countries.

The omission is blamed by some on the traditionally pro-Arab bias of the British foreign office. Because the Queen is a constitutional monarch, decisions on, and timing of, her overseas visits are made by the government which attunes them to its foreign policy.

The fact that no reigning British monarch has ever visited Israel does not sit well with the Anglo-Jewish community, which has strong pro-monarchist sentiments.

• **See also page 10**

BB group defends living conditions of Falashas

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

A Canadian B'nai B'rith delegation, returned recently from a fact finding mission to Ethiopia's Gondar province, including visits to three Falasha villages, has concluded that the Jews in Ethiopia "do not live worse" than other sectors of the general population.

The delegation, which included Canadian B'nai B'rith President Don Jubas and executive vice-president Frank Dimant, also issued in an interview here a harsh rebuttal of the "biased and tainted" reporting of other Falasha activist groups in North America, notably the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jewry (CAEJ), and the American Association for Ethiopian Jewry (AAEJ).

They dismissed as a "diatribe against Israel" a controversial film on the Falashas recently screened to Knesset members and journalists here.

The film, The Falashas, was made some 18 months ago by a former Israeli now living in Canada, Simcha Jacobovici. It accuses the Israeli government of inaction and ineffectiveness in rescuing the Falashas and portrays their plight in Ethiopia and in refugee camps in neighboring Sudan as desperate.

The film and the controversy surrounding it were widely reported in the Canadian media. Jacobovici claimed last month that the Israeli government was deliberately surpressing his film and preventing its general release or showing on Israel television.

The Canadian B'nai B'rith delegation went to Ethiopia with the active encouragement of the Israeli government and Jubas said they did not hide this fact from the Ethiopian authorities. "We were warmly welcomed by the Ethiopian authorities who knew we had come from Israel and were going back through Israel, and that we had come to see the situation of the Falashas," Jubas said.

In the three villages the delegation visited — Walecka, Ambober and the more remotely located Abu Antonis — the delegation found "no specifically anti-Jewish legislation or discrimination," Jubas said. "That is important in view of the information that is being fed to the media."

"One has to understand the special situation," he added. "There are civil wars going on and that means military draft, not just for the Jews but for everybody. The Marxist government, moreover, functions on the premise that no one wants to leave. And indeed no one is allowed to leave . . ."

Jubas and other members of the delegation said it was crucially im-

[Cont'd. on page 16]

B'nai B'rith Canada Mission members deliver much needed medication to Ambober Clinic in Falasha village in Ethiopia. Members included Don Jubas, Frank Dimant, Herbert Levy, Charles Goldlust and Nat Koby.

World-National

State moves slowly into religious world

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

There are presently moves under way to involve the province of Quebec in the enforcement of Jewish divorce proceedings. In the coming months we will doubtlessly hear much more about it.

Meanwhile, it is important to note that such legislation is already on the books in New York state — and that, in a country which for so long has prided itself on the rigid separation of church and state.

Rabbi Plaut

It all arose from the case of Susan Avitzur, who complained that her former husband, Boaz (whom she had divorced in 1978 by civil decree) had refused to honor their ketubah.

The pre-nuptial agreement (apparently issued by the Rabbinical Assembly) required the couple to appear before a rabbinical court to settle any marital disputes between them. However, the husband would not appear before a Beth Din or grant his wife a get.

Husband loses case

He argued that enforcement of the agreement would violate the principle of separation between church and state, and refused to give his wife a religious divorce.

Much to everyone's surprise, New York state's supreme court ruled against the husband and said that the ketubah which he had signed was a legally valid civil instrument and could be enforced in the court. Hence, he was obligated to grant the get.

Subsequently, without any public debate, the New York legislature passed a bill enshrining the decision of the state supreme court in law.

I have listened to various legal explanations on how this law would be operative and what it really means. As I understand it, the bottom line is this: Religious covenants can have a variety of consequences in civil courts.

The law (which applies to all religions and not just to Judaism) gives the key role to officiating clergymen. If he happens to be a rabbi, he would appear in court and testify as to the implications of the ketubah which he witnessed, and the instrument then would become civilly enforceable.

The passage of the law has caught many people in New York by surprise, and there is little question that it will eventually be challenged in the United States supreme court.

Breach widening

Meanwhile, however, the breach in the wall between state and religion is widening. The supreme court recently ruled that a Christmas creche depicting the Nativity scene, which had been erected on city property in Pawtuckett, Rhode Island, was permissible under the constitution, and similar cases are bound to come before the courts within the next year.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, whom I remember as a Republican congressman from Minnesota, wrote the majority opinion. Christmas, he held, was a national holiday with a universally recognized secular dimension. The creche was in this sense merely illustrative of a secular festival.

I found the argument weak and contradictory. Certainly Christian believers ought to reject it, for to them Christmas is primarily a religious, not a secular, festival.

Justice William Brennan, in a dissenting opinion, warned that the court's decision was leading the country into a dangerous disregard of a fundamental contitutional tradition.

As so often happens, legal precedent in the United States spills over the borders into Canada. I hope that if this happens, we here will have occasion to debate the issues publicly and on their merits.

Series of setbacks for U.S.

Reagan has tough time in Mideast

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

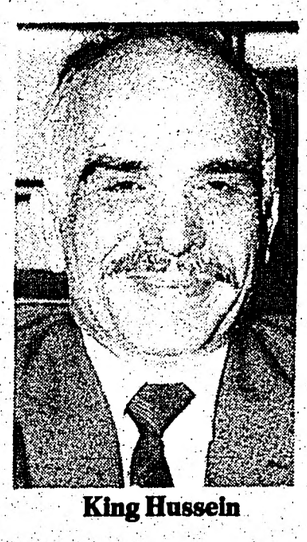
American policy in the Middle East is in a state of drift.

The decision last month by President Ronald Reagan to cancel plans to sell advanced anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan and Saudi Arabia was the climax of a series of setbacks to U.S. policy.

• The first blow was delivered two years ago by Israel, the PLO and Syria, which rejected Reagan's peace plan. His proposals envisaged Palestinian autonomy in association with Jordan and a moratorium on the building of new Israeli settlements on the West Bank.

• The second blow was administered in February of this year by factional fighting in Lebanon which prompted the Reagan administration to effectively disband the 4-nation peacekeeping force that had been established in 1982.

Despite a pledge that he would not abandon the Lebanese government to its fate, Reagan pulled out the Marine contingent. This withdrawal led Italy and Britain to do the same. France announced at the end of March that it would begin a phased evacuation.


King Hussein

• The third blow was executed by Syria, whose unrelenting pressure compelled Lebanese President Amin Gemayel to cancel the May 17, 1983 Israel-Lebanon troop withdrawal accord.

That agreement, which had been actively sponsored by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, would have ended the state of war between Israel and Lebanon, facilitated a withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and PLO forces and led to eventual Israeli-Lebanese political/economic normalization.

• The fourth blow was dealt by King Hussein of Jordan, an otherwise close ally of the U.S.

The events which culminated in the king's rebuff to the Reagan administration began in earnest on March 7, when The New York Times reported that the White House was trying to fashion an Arab-Israeli coalition against Syria and Iran.

Part of the U.S. effort to forge a "strategic consensus" consisting of Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and even Iraq, the policy was a non-starter from the outset.

Simply put, Israel and its Arab neighbors could not settle their regional differences for the sake of establishing a military and political front against the Soviet Union, Syria and Iran. Alexander Haig, the former U.S. secretary of state, learned to his sorrow that a "strategic consensus" was a pipedream.

In its quest to interest the Jordanians and the Saudis in the ill-starred scheme, the Reagan administration agreed to sell Jordan and Saudi Arabia $270 million worth of Stinger anti-aircraft missiles. Key members of Congress, however, informed Reagan that they would oppose the sales, calling them a threat to Israel's security.

To placate his Congressional foes, Reagan called upon American Jews to support his plans to ship the Stinger system to Jordan.

Basing his appeal on the spectre of Syrian radicalism, Reagan told the United Jewish Appeal that King Hussein was "crucial" to the peace process and that it was in Israel's interest "for us to help meet Jordan's legitimate needs for defence against the growing power of Syria and Iran."

President Reagan

A day later, the king rebuked and embarrassed the Americans.

In an interview with The New York Times' correspondent in Amman, he ruled out direct negotiations with Israel within the foreseeable future. As he put it:

"We see things this way: Israel is on our land. It is there by virtue of American military assistance and economic aid that translates into aid for Israeli settlements. Israel is there by virtue of American moral and political support to the point where the United States is succumbing to Israel dictates.

"This being the case, there is no way anyone should imagine it would be possible for Arabs to sit and talk with Israel as long as things are as they are.

"You obviously have made your choice, and your choice is Israel. Therefore, there is no hope of achieving anything."

Hussein's stinging repudiation of U.S. policy came on the heels of recent meetings he conducted with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat in the Jordanian capital. These discussions, the U.S. hoped, would enable Hussein to represent Palestinian interests at future Arab-Israeli talks.

But, in rejecting the possibility of negotiations with Israel for the present time, Hussein shocked the U.S. According to reports, Hussein was incensed that Reagan had addressed the United Jewish Appeal as something of a supplicant, making U.S. policy toward Jordan dependent on the wishes of American Jewry.

And the king was also angered by the recent refusal of the U.S. to support a United Nations Security Council resolution which would have labeled Israel's settlements as illegal.

Hussein's rebuff hardened Congressional opinion and thereby forced the U.S. to cancel the sales of Stinger missiles to Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

At the last moment, Congressional opponents — and the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, the leading pro-Israel lobby in Washington — turned down a deal which probably infuriated the embittered Hussein.

The White House reportedly offered to scrap the Stinger deal if Congress killed a pending bill to move the U.S. embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

But backers of Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's legislation would have no truck with the deal.

Observers agree that all these setbacks further tarnish the Reagan administration, which is already under fire for its handling of foreign policy and domestic affairs.

With a November election preoccupying the White House. Reagan may retrench and bide his time before he introduces any more new initiatives pertaining to the Middle East.

But come 1985, Reagan — should he be re-elected — may try to develop a Middle Eastern policy that is more successful — and acceptable — than his present one.

Meanwhile, all he can do is to ponder the mess that he, his allies and his enemies in the Middle East have created.

Israel-Syria war seen as possibility

Peace process grinds down

By
JANICE ARNOLD

OTTAWA —

Two close observers of Middle East affairs agreed that there is little sign of any significant steps being made in the peace process in the coming year, during a panel discussion at the recent Canada-Israel Committee conference here.

One of them, Wolf Blitzer, Washington correspondent for The Jerusalem Post, said that there is a possibility of a full-scale war between Israel and Syria, which Israel would win but at an enormous price, both in terms of cost and loss of life.

The other, Shmuel Sandler, a Bar-Ilan University political science professor teaching this year at Montreal's Concordia University, said little incentive exists right now for Jordan or Syria to move toward peace, and Egypt's relationship with Israel will continue to be a "cold peace."

Both also agreed a move toward peace at this point would have to come from the Arab side, which seems improbable.

However, on the positive side, they said whatever governments are elected in the United States and Israel this fall augur well for the continuation of a strong relationship between the two countries strategically.

Blitzer said whether Democratic front-runners Walter Mondale or Gary Hart is in the White House next year or Ronald Reagan is re-elected, U.S. policy will be strongly pro-Israel.

And any Israeli government will try its best to accommodate U.S. interests in the region and will always recognize these as an important factor in any decisions it makes, he said.

This doesn't mean, he added, that Israel will fight the U.S. wars. Rather, it is taken for granted by the Pentagon that Israel would come to U.S. assistance if there was an attempted Soviet takeover of the region. Successive Republican and Democratic administrations have recognized this need for Israel's strategic aid and have not only maintained, but increased, aid to Israel, despite occasional policy differences with the Israeli government, Blitzer said.

Although it was not widely known until his recently announced intention to move the U.S. embassy to Jersualem, Blitzer said Hart was a good friend of Israel with an almost impeccable record. On 30 votes on resolutions in Congress affecting Israel in the time Hart has been a member, he voted 28 times in a way favorable to Israel. The other two times he was not in Washington.

Blitzer said the U.S. administration actually regards the $2-2.5 billion a year it now spends on Israel as something of a bargain when compared to the $80 billion it costs to maintain its military installations in Western Europe and the $30 million in the Far East to keep troops there.

Blitzer and Sandler took part in a panel discussion entitled "The Peace Process: Where do we go from here?" Moderator was Ann Medina, a producer of the CBC's The Journal, who has reported extensively from the Middle East including during the siege of West Beirut in the summer of 1982.

Sandler said Jordan is not likely to make a move toward peace negotiations because to regain the West Bank and Gaza Strip would also mean taking back a million Palestinians, now more nationalistic than before 1967, who also have a long standing hatred for King Hussein's royal family.

With a desire to play a leading role in the Arab world and some day create a "Greater Syria," Syria will probably continue to foment division in Lebanon until it can control it, said Sandler.

Whether a Likud or Labor coalition or national unity government is elected in Israel, he said, Israel will pursue a "compromise policy." If it is Labor, the compromise will be territorial with the West Bank being re-divided; if it is Likud, a shared-rule arrangement will be worked out with the West Bank Palestinians.

Sandler believes the formulating of a comprehensive peace for the Middle East is useless because Israel would be outnumbered by the Arab states 21-to-1 at any such negotiations. Peace arrangements must be worked out country by country.

Blitzer feels that if an Arab leader came forward today with concessions, Israel would "respond generously." He predicted that later this year or early in the next year the U.S. will regain its credibility as "the only impartial mediator" in the Middle East.

Herzliah students represent Canada

International bar mitzvah attracts 12 countries

By
SHERYL HALPERN

MONTREAL — Herzliah High School students recently attended one of the biggest bar mitzvahs ever held in Montreal — a bar mitzvah held simultaneously in 12 countries, with recitals by 12 bar mitzvah boys and one bat mitzvah girl.

The international event, Bar Mitzvah Achdut Israel (Unity with Israel), was co-sponsored by the Jewish National Fund, and held through telephone hookup.

Herzliah High School of United Talmud Torahs was chosen by the Jerusalem head office of the JNF to represent Canadian Jewry in its first international bar mitzvah program. Canada joined the United States, Australia, Mexico, Venezuela, South Africa, England, Belgium, Romania, Morocco, the Soviet Union and Israel in the ceremony, which began about 4 p.m. Israeli time, and 9 a.m. Montreal time.

As teachers, board members, parents and 162 grade 7 students from the Herzliah Snowdon and St. Laurent branches waited in the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue's Lawee Hall, the link-up with the Bar-Ilan High School (a yeshiva in Tel Aviv) crackled to life, and strains of Hatikvah, amplified by microphones, came from the first of two hook-up phones.

Bar mitzvah boy Dov Wolman, from Herzliah Snowdon, recites the Shma as his part of an international bar mitzvah ceremony. Daniel Pe'er, left, educational emissary of the Jewish National Fund and Ted Lebovics, president of the United Talmud Torahs, look on. [Drummond photo]

Then came greetings from the speaker of the Knesset, reached in his office in Jerusalem, the singing of Mi Sheberach by the chief chazzan of the Israeli army, songs by the Israel rabbinate choir, and a speech by Dr. Eli Tavin, head of the department of education and culture of the World Zionist Organization — the "international" segment of the program.

Canada and Herzliah were the first to be called up for the national bar mitzvah segment of the ceremony. When master of ceremonies Daniel Pe'er, educational emissary of the JNF, was notified that it was Canada's turn on the "bimah," bar mitzvah boy Dov Wolman [from Herzliah Snowdon] and Nancy [Nitza] Morin [from Herzliah St. Laurent], stepped up to the phone.

Wolman read—the Shma Israel, while Morin delivered a d'var Torah in Hebrew (Herzliah was the only bar mitzvah participant to have both a bar mitzvah boy and a bat mitzvah girl reciting.)

After Ted Lebovics, president of UTT, sent greetings from Canada, the phone lines were turned over to Kiev in the Soviet Union, where Karmi Elbert, the son of a Refusenik, delivered his bar mitzvah recital.

Later, Orlando, Florida was heard from — and part of the Romanian bar mitzvah.

But not all segments of the Herzliah bar mitzvah program took place over the phone or overseas. There were opening remarks by Rabbi Howard Joseph, spiritual leader of the synagogue, and a speech by Dr. Jay Braverman, educational director of UTT, using gematria (numerical explanations for Hebrew phrases) to show the significance of the bar mitzvah numbers 12 and 13.

The Herzliah St. Laurent choir (directed by Levia Shlomai, with choirmaster Joseph Milo) and the Herzliah Snowdon students performed in a Cantata Achdut Israel, written for the occasion by Ely Levi, a UTT teacher from Israel.

The entire program was co-ordinated by Hanna Eliashiv, UTT Hebrew co-ordinator.

Daily chapters

The Bible readings for this week begin with Micah 6 on Thursday, April 5.

The portion of the week, Metzora, is Leviticus 14 and 15, read on Friday; the haftorah, read on Shabbat, is II Kings 7:3-20.

Finish the book of Micah on Sunday, and begin Nahum on Monday, reading a chapter a day and completing the book on Wednesday.

A schedule of the current 3-year cycle, which ends in 1985, is available free of charge from the World Jewish Bible Society.

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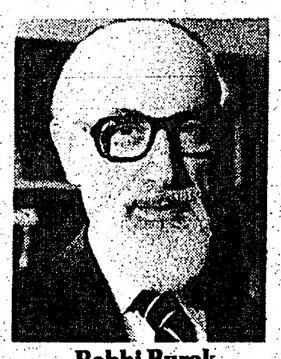
World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: In our times, are we obligated to go to Israel for the Passover?

In the Torah, Deuteronomy 16:16, we are given these instructions: "Three times a year shall all thy males appear" before Hashem, "in the place which He shall choose: on the feast of the unleavened bread, and on the feast of weeks, and on the feast of tabernacles. . . ."


Rabbi Burak

It took some time to get to the place chosen by Hashem for His sanctuary.

On entering the land of Israel, the wilderness altar came to rest at Shiloh, and the people came to worship there as we read in First Samuel, Chapter 1:3: "And this man (Elkanah, Samuel's father) went up out of his city to worship and to sacrifice . . . in Shiloh." He was a modern man and took the ladies of his family along with him. Since the name of the holiday is not mentioned, one may even assume that it was Rosh Hashanah.

Shiloh had the central altar where our people worshipped for some 300 hundred years. Then Jersualem took over. Still, even in the days of the Beth Hamikdash, attendance on the pilgrim festivals was not demanded of every man. Those who were ill could not be expected to jump out of a hosptial bed and start climbing the heights to Jerusalem. Those who had just suffered a tragic death in the family just before the Passover stayed home.

Those who lived far from Jerusalem were permitted to stay home. In Tractate Pesachim, 3 B, we read that Rabbi Yehudah ben Bathyra did not come to Jerusalem for the Passover. He lived in the city of Nisibis. Tosfos wondered why he stayed home and gives these answers: (a) he had no place of land in Israel, (b) he was too old to travel, and (c) Nisibis is outside the boundaries of Israel.

On this basis, if you own no property in Israel, are too old to travel, or live outside the boundaries of the Holy Land, you are free of the obligation to be there for Passover.

Still, if you are one of those who leave their homes for Passover and head for the mountains to enjoy the cuisine of some famous hotel, or, if you leave for Florida so as to enjoy the warm weather, you are going for a long hop out of the country. If you are able to do this for rest and recreation, you should be able to do the same for spiritual refreshments.

The Talmud, however, is kind to people who face a long journey to Jerusalem. If you are a long distance from Jerusalem, you are free from the obligation of bringing a korban Pesach.

How far is far? In Tractate Pesachim, 93 B, when the Mishna discussed what constitutes "a journey far off," the answer is that a journey from Modim to Jerusalem is in this category. The Talmud goes on to state that the distance between those two points is 15 miles. From Toronto to Jerusalem is a little longer than that . . . so you are free.

Despite relaxed rulings, good men and true were always prepared to take the journey even though they lived in distant lands. The Gaon Rabbi Zvi Hirsh Chajes z. l., in his glosses on Tracte Gittin, 4 B, lists a number of such cases.

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Pope stresses interfaith dialogue

ROME [JTA] —

Brotherhood, cooperation between two ancient faiths for humanitarian goals and continuing dialogue were the focus of remarks by Pope John Paul II last week at a papal audience with 11 representatives of the U.S. Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith — accompanied by their wives — at the Vatican.

"The dialogue between Catholic and Jews, the mysterious spiritual ties that unite us both in Abraham, their common concern for contemporary problems of humanity, and condemnation of anti-semitism by the Catholic church," were the themes touched on by the Pontiff, according to a summary of the audience published in the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano and broadcast by the Vatican radio.

Kenneth Bialkin, national chairman of the ADL, spoke of the Pope's "very warm reception" to the Jewish group, stopping to exchange brief remarks with each member.

Bialkin, who spoke in response to John Paul's remarks, said he expressed particular concern over the resurgence of anti-semitism all over the world, especially the equation of Zionism with racism.

He said he called on the Pope to use his prestige and spiritual force to help the struggle to improve conditions for Soviet Jews and to further the quest for peace, independence and security for Israel.

Bialkin told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he had stressed the meaning of Israel to Jews. "The time was short, but I tried to explain why American Jews are so deeply bound to Israel's survival over and beyond momentary politics — feelings difficult for non-Jews to understand," the ADL official said.

John Paul did not refer to Israel or the Palestinian problem specifically during the audience. He concentrated on amity, quoting 133rd Psalm: "How good and pleasant it is when brothers dwell in unity."

The Pope defined the special quality of the "brotherly" relationship between Catholics and Jews, "because, my dear friends, as I have often said . . . the encounter between Catholics and Jews is not a meeting of two ancient religions each going its own way, and not infrequently, in times past, in grievous and painful conflict. It is a meeting between brothers, a dialogue. . . ."

He appeared to be calling for more open relations when he observed that "this spiritual link, however, involves a great responsibility. Closeness in respect implies trust and frankness, and totally excludes distrust and suspicion. It also calls for fraternal concern for one another and the problems and difficulties with which each of our religious communities is faced."

In greeting the group, the Pope acknowledged the ADL as "the well known association based in the U.S. but active in many parts of the world, including Rome itself."

BGU Associates honor McGonigal

MONTREAL —

Manitoba Lieutenant-Governor Pearl McGonigal was recently elected an honorary member of the national board of directors of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

McGonigal visited the university last year and maintains contact with its leadership and its associates in Manitoba.

Melvin C. Zwaig of Montreal was re-elected national president of the Canadian Associates, and Reuben Croll of Montreal, and Ronald Oelbaum of Toronto, elected vice-presidents at the national assembly and annual board of directors meeting.

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Federal MPs recommend sweeping proposals

Criminal Code change sought to battle racism

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
An all-party parliamentary committee has recommended that the Criminal Code be amended to make it easier to obtain convictions against purveyors of hate literature.

The recommendation is contained in a 165-page report prepared by the Task Force on Visible Minorities. The 7-man task force was established in last year to study and make recommendations on improving the status of visible minorities in Canada.

The report also calls for changes to the Canadian Human Rights Act to allow the Human Rights Commission to deal with hate literature.

At a press conference last week, committee chairman Bob Daudlin stated that "too many Canadians have been oblivious to racism. We sense a sense of urgency and feel changes must be effected now."

One of the 80 recommendations proposed in the report will see section 281.2 of the Criminal Code — the section which is being used to prosecute James Keegstra — amended so that the prosecution will no longer have to prove that the defendant had the specific intent to promote hatred.

Under the current law, Daudlin said, "the Crown has to show a prima facie case that the literature has been published or promulgated and then the defendent can say I never intended to incite hatred. The onus then shifts to the Crown to show intent to incite hatred."

"One of the reasons this isn't a deterrent is that it doubles the onus on the Crown."

The proposed change will remove the burden of proving intent to promote hatred, and bring the section in line with the rest of the Code, where specific intent is the exception and not the rule.

Other recommendations:

• Any Canadian would be allowed to launch a private prosecution against a peddler of hate literature. Under current law, only the provincial attorney-general can do so.

• The mandate of the Canadian Human Rights commission would be broadened to allow it to receive complaints from an individual or group who are the subject of literature that demeans or ridicules them.

The commission would be empowered to order an apology, nominal damages and an undertaking not to continue publishing similar material.

• The Canadian Human Rights Act would be amended to allow the commission to hear complaints about the import and export of hate propaganda and its dissemination.

• Judges would be allowed to impose additional, consecutive sentences when a proven criminal act was racially motivated. "That would send a clear, loud message to the practitioner that it won't be tolerated," Daudin said.

The committee declined to recommend that the distortion or denial of historical fact for the purpose of incitement be considered a criminal offense. The report acknowledges that "this type of historical distortion reaches its zenith of disrepute in the Holocaust denial, [and] is only the most recent and most despicable form of hate propaganda."

It adds that successful prosecutions would be brought against those responsible if the proposed changes to existing law are implemented.

Much of the report deals with recommendations on integrating minorities into the workplace and into Canadian society through job training, by subsidies and tax incentives for hiring visible minority persons or by contracting with their businesses, and by targeting visible minorities as subjects for mandatory affirmative action.

Task force member Laverne Lewycky said the committee recommendations are designed to help make Canada "a place where all are recognized as equals. The philosophic message of the report is equality now."

The task force also recommends the federal government provide leadership and increased support for visible minorities by creating a full-fledged ministry of multiculturalism (currently it is administered under the umbrella of the secretary of state.) That would be a "message to the Canadian mainstream that multiculturalism is a concept that is a part of Canada," Daudlin said.

The committee is currently traveling to major centres across Canada "to try to spread the faith just a little further," Daudlin said.

He's hopeful that the federal ministers will respond favorably to the report, especially minister of state for multiculturalism David Collenette and Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan.

Ontario report geared to fight hate literature

TORONTO —
The government of Ontario is considering a number of proposals to control the dissemination of hate propaganda, according to Attorney-General Roy McMurtry.

McMurtry tabled a report in the provincial legislative last week which proposed three ways of proceeding for victims of hate literature.

McMurtry told the legislature the government welcomes public response to the report and "will consider various legislative and policy alternatives arising from it."

The report, prepared by lawyer Patrick Lawlor, leans towards amending the Ontario Human Rights Code to give it jurisdiction to deal with group defamation as the best way to combat the problem.

Other changes to the law suggested are an amendment to the Libel and Slander Act to permit civil (court) suits by groups for defamation, while a third suggestion is the creation by legislation of a tort — a civil wrong.

Under the latter proposal, identifiable groups which have been the subjects of hate propaganda could start an action on their own initiatives and seek damages or an injunction to prevent continued dissemination of the material.

In his 99-page report Lawlor says broadening the powers of the Ontario Human Rights Commission would enable it to provide the simplest and quickest redress to a defamed group.

CJC to monitor mail to USSR

MONTREAL —
A nationwide survey to monitor what happens to mail sent by Canadians to Jews in the Soviet Union will soon be launched by Canadian Jewish Congress.

"Some mail is getting through, but there is strong evidence that some mail sent by Canadians to Soviet Jews is not delivered," said Barbara Stern, chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry.

CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose said registered mail seems to have the worst chance of reaching the addressee. "By law, it must be returned to the sender, or the Soviets must send a report. However, it seems that much of our registered mail enters a Soviet dead-letter zone from which it never appears again," he said.

Rose and Stern recently met with two officials of the international postal affairs section of Canada Post, senior director Gary Halpin and senior advisor David Bullock. During the discussion, it was noted that the Universal Postal Code regulations themselves could be a problem, as they protect internal regulations of the countries concerned.

Halpin said Canada Post "can only pursue this at a technical level." Bullock admitted "a lack of success" in Canadian postal authorities' ability in getting mail through to Soviet citizens.

Rose said he hopes Canada will raise the matter at the Universal Postal Congress this summer in Hamburg, West Germany, which will be attended by the Soviet Union.

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Three years ago the Government of Canada began encouraging businesses and farm owners to convert their vehicles to propane fuel. Now there are more than 55,000 vehicles powered by propane, serviced by a national network of 5400 refueling stations. This progress is the result of continuing cooperation between governments and the propane carburation industry and is one more way we are reducing Canada's demand for oil.

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Investing in the development of new housing standards is another way the Government of Canada, in cooperation with business and industry, is working for a better future. The R-2000 Super Energy Efficient Housing Program helps contractors across Canada build and market new energy-efficient homes that will set the standards beyond the year 2000. Three hundred of these super-insulated homes have been built. In most cases the total annual heating bill is less than $200. That is progress considering many Canadians pay nearly that much each month during the winter for home heating.

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CJC tried hard but with meagre results

Murder of Argentine Jews stirs feelings of guilt

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

As the graves in Argentina give up the bones of the disappeared, Argentine Jews agonize over whether they did enough to save Jewish desaparicidos.

Recent stories in the Jerusalem Post, The Toronto Star and The Canadian Jewish News show a community bitterly divided between the relatives of the disappeared and officials of the DAIA, the representative body of Argentine Jewry.

The families accuse the DAIA of not doing enough to protest — and of preventing other Jewish groups outside Argentina from getting involved.

But in Canada, the Jewish community did try to help, even though efforts by the Canadian Jewish Congress to trace the disappeared and provide a refuge for Argentine Jews went largely unrewarded.

"It's a story of trying very hard — but our results were meagre," CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose told The CJN during a recent visit to Toronto.

Rose visited Argentina and had numerous meetings with Argentine diplomats, beginning in 1979.

Although he was reticent about names and dates, he gave enough details to sketch an account of Jews who could not be saved, because they had disappeared forever; and of Jews who would not be saved because, in Rose's words, "the terror was existential — unless it had actually happened to you, you could not believe it would happen."

He agreed that organized Jewish life went on almost normally during even the height of "the dirty war," a campaign by the now defunct and discredited military junta against "subversion" in which 30,000 people vanished.

And he also confirmed that the DAIA had "counseled" Congress that large-scale protests would be "counter-productive, even in the case of the disappeared.

"Don't be heroes in our backyards," he quoted DAIA officials.

But Congress persisted, very discreetly, because it took seriously Argentine Jewry's concern about reprisals if an international outcry was raised.

Charles Zaionz, an active member of Congress and chairman of its international affairs committee, is one of the few Canadian Jews who has relatives among the disappeared: Luis, Claudio and Lila Epelbaum, all in their early 20s, who vanished in 1976.

Their mother, Renee Sofia, has been since 1977 a prominent member of the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo, a group who demonstrated on behalf of their missing children. (She is now one of the harshest critics of the DAIA.)

Following a 1978 trip by Epelbaum to North America to rally support for the Mothers, CJC officials requested a meeting with the Argentine ambassador.

They were kept waiting for six weeks, and then were received with great courtesy and shown a film, made in Argentina — presumably during those six weeks — aimed at Canadian Jews.

Several prominent Argentine Jews appeared in the film, reassuring the Canadian community that Jewish life in Argentina was normal and that the actions of the junta were in the best interests of the country.

Mena Nehemias Reznizky, president of the DAIA from 1973 to 1980, was one of the leaders who appeared in the film, says Zaionz.

Reznizky has vehemently denied accusations that he urged world Jewry to stay silent over the disappearance of Jews. He also rejects charges that the DAIA itself muted its protests and reduced its actions on behalf of the Jewish desaparicidos after his own son Marcos was released from kidnappers' captivity by order of the minister of the interior.

Marcos and Reznizky's two other children went immediately to Israel, where Marcos still lives.

Even the Mothers agree with Argentine Jewish officials that Jews did not disappear because they were Jews — but the figures are disturbing.

Jews represent 1% of Argentina's population — but 7% of the disappeared. And no one disputes that Jews received worse treatment once they were taken, because of anti-semitism in the armed forces.

Zaionz has warm praise for Dwight Fulford, Canadian ambassador to Argentina at the time, whose efforts to help his relatives were vigorous.

He even went to the airport to meet Epelbaum on her return from one of her trips abroad to ensure her safety.

"We tried so hard for the Epelbaum children," said Rose. But by the time Congress was able to work on their case, there was little hope.

And what of the hundreds of thousands of Jews in Argentina who had not vanished?

Quite simply, they did not want to leave if it meant abandoning what was a very comfortable life and coming to Canada as refugees.

Rose is discreet: "When it was made possible for Jews (to come to Canada) — he does not explain how — "only a few came."

Could anyone have done more?

Zaionz, with three young cousins dead, is angry, but not at Congress or the Canadian government.

He believes that the international press — not just Jewish organizations — could have helped, had they made the disappearances a front page story.

Buenos Aires is full of reporters now, he notes.

"Where were they in 1977, when the Mothers were called 'the Mad Women of the Plaza de Mayo?'"

CJC supports Japanese

MONTREAL —

The Canadian government should make restitution to the Japanese-Canadians who were interned in this country during World War II, says Canadian Jewish Congress.

CJC has sent a telegram to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau expressing its concern that the government has not made "moral and material restitution to Japanese - Canadians for the violation of their human rights during World War II."

Signed by CJC president Milton Harris, chairman of the national executive Dorothy Reitman, and executive vice-president Alan Rose, the telegram continued: "This issue cries out for redress. We cannot do justice to visible minorities in Canada today if we do not rectify the injustices of yesterday."

The decision to send the telegram was made at the recent CJC national executive meeting here. CJC says it protested the treatment of Japanese - Canadians during the war and on "numerous occasions" in the postwar period.

Artists off to Israel

TORONTO —

The Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation announced here last week that it is sponsoring a 2-week working visit in Israel for nine Canadian artists.

After their visit, extending from May 21 to June 4, all the artists have agreed to participate in a group show. Their works, based on the cultural exchange, will be exhibited both in Israel and across Canada.

The artists include Joyce Weiland, John McEwen and Stephen Cruise of Toronto; Irene Whittome, Sylvain Cousineau and Bill Vazan of Montreal; Richard Prince of Vancouver; Ron Moppett, Calgary; and Molly Lamb Bobak of New Brunswick.

Freelance art journalist Gary Michael Dault of Toronto will accompany the group to document the journey and also to deliver illustrated lectures in Israel about contemporary Canadian art.

A reception will be held for the group at the Canadian embassy in Israel, and the artists will be welcomed by such prominent art collectors as Ayala Zacks Abramov. They will also be welcomed by government officials including President Chaim Herzog and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek.

"The Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation is very pleased to make this excursion possible, in the hopes of creating continuing understanding between Israelis and Canadians," it announced to the press.

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

The Nazis entered Yugoslavia on April 6, 1941. The fate of its varied and long-lived community of some 80,000 Jews was sealed.

Yugoslavia, on the Adriatic Sea across from Italy, was constituted as a state following World War I out of the Balkan territories of Serbia, Montenegro, Croatia, Dalmatia, Bosnia, Slovenia and Herzegovina. Its all-inclusive name means land of the southern Slavs.

The earliest evidence of Jewish settlement are the ruins of a synagogue on the site of a pre-Christian Greek city near Skopje, in the district of Macedonia. Remains of a third-century synagogue and cemetery were found at Salona, on the Dalmatian coast. Small Jewish settlements existed in Serbia, in the east, and in Slovenia, the hilly wedge of countryside between Austria and Italy, in the northwest.

In the 14th and 15th centuries, Sephardic Jews found refuge from persecutions in Italy, Spain and Portugal in the Turkish-held Dalmatia. on the Adriatic; over the following centuries, many reached and helped establish the interior's Danube trade centre, Belgrade. The Ashkenaz community began with the arrival of Jews fleeing dislocations in Moravia, Poland and Hungary in the early 1700s.

Serbia achieved independence in the 19th century, agreeing to the 1878 Congress of Berlin's terms to extend complete civil, economic, and political emancipation. Unlike Romania, also created at the time, Serbia did not attempt to curtail Jewish rights in practice. Small communities spread south from the capital Belgrade. Serbia extended similar rights in territories conquered during the Balkan wars of 1912-13 and the former Austrian territories acquired after World War I.

Tensions between the various religions and nationalities constituting Yugoslavia were exacerbated in the 30s by Nazi Germany and its supporters. Haj Amin Husseini, the Arab spiritual leader of Jerusalem who fled to Berlin after inciting a number of anti-Jewish riots in Palestine, exhorted Yugoslavia's Moslems to support Germay in the upcoming war and destroy their Jewish neighbors. A fifth column was organized out of the country's volksdeutche, local Germans. Ustachi leader Ante Pavelic, in exile in Italy and Germany, urged revolution and independence for the district of Croatia. Jews became the scapegoat for a country in rising ferment.

In April, 1941, following the Nazi invasion, Axis troops divided and occupied Yugoslavia.

Serbia, including Belgrade, with about 12,000 Jews, and the Banat to the north, with another 4,000, came under direct German occupation. Anti-Jewish measures were swift and efficient.

One day after the occupation of Belgrade, German troops and volksdeutche ransacked its Jewish shops. Jews were forced to register, dismissed from public service, and put to forced labor.

The Banat's scattered Jews were collected and deported to a death camp west of Belgrade and killed in daily shootings. In August, the region was declared Judenrein, purged of Jews.

The bulk of Serbia's Jews, including Belgrade's, was destroyed over the following half year. The victims were augmented by about 1,100 Jewish refugees from Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia, the bulk of a group stranded by the outbreak of war in their attempt to navigate the Danube on their way to Palestine.

In August, 1942, Serbia was also declared Judenrein.

Croatia, Bosnia and Herzegovina were made into a Nazi puppet state under Pavelic. Four years of cruelty and terror marked the demise of its 40,000 Jews. Nuremberg-style laws, land expropriations, extortion, ransoms, random and bloody killings, and the razing of synagogues and cemeteries led to the establishment of concentration camps that devoured the Jewish populace over the next three years.

Husseini visited Sarajevo from Berlin, to personally bless a Bosnian Moslem division formed to join the German army, and to encourage local Moslem participation in the Final Solution.

Thousands of Jews in Bacska and Baranja, under Hungarian occupation, were killed in random slaughters, forced labor, and finally, deportation to Belgrade and Germany. Most of Macedonia's Jews, under Bulgarian occupation, were ultimately deported to death camps in Poland in early 1943; they numbered about 8,000.

Bill becomes hot election issue

Reagan firm: no embassy change

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Reagan administration has again signaled its intention to fight proposed congressional legislation that would require the U.S. to move its embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

With the bill expected to come to a vote in mid-May, President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State Shultz explained once more why they would oppose it.

The bill has become a hot election issue. Walter Mondale and Gary Hart, who are vying for the Democratic Party presidential nomination, are in favor of moving the embassy — and the ambassador's residence — to Jerusalem. However, Jesse Jackson, the Black leader who is trailing far behind them, says that a "shift of the embassy at this time would be dangerous and divisive."

Jackson, who caused an uproar when he referred to Jews in New York as "hymies," said the embassy issue should not be a "litmus test" for support of Israel.

Senator Alan Cranston, the Californian who dropped out of the Democratic race last month, said on Face The Nation that it was "ridiculous" that the embassy issue had become a major one.

Spokesmen for one major American Jewish group agreed with this perception.

The president of the American Jewish Committee, Howard Friedman, said:

"There is an increasing perception in this campaign that Jews are concerned about only one issue, and that is the location of the American embassy in Israel. It is a caricature presentation rather than one rooted in an entire range of their traditional concerns."

Jews, Friedman noted, "don't want to be patronized by just being talked to about Israel."

Hyman Bookbinder, the Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee, said Jews in the U.S. care deeply for Israel. "But we are an American group that loves America and we want to see a good, strong America and we work on a whole range of issues."

While the embassy bill was debated, the U.S. Senate foreign relations committee voted to guarantee Israel a minimum level of economic aid for the foreseeable future.

The committee also agreed to give Israel its 1985 economic assistance package in a cash transfer during the first quarter rather than spreading payments over the full year.

Cranston, a sponsor of the amendment, said that Israel would receive $1.2 billion in aid next year — $350 million more than the Reagan administration has requested.

* * *

Moslem backlash

In an interview with The New York Times, Reagan, calling the bill "most unwise," threatened to veto it. He said that Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the co-sponsor of the bill, should never have brought it up for consideration.

Jerusalem, Reagan said, was an issue for negotiation between Israel and the Arabs. And, he added, the U.S. "has no right to put itself in a position to trying to lean one way or the other."

Shultz, speaking on NBC TV's Meet The Press program, said that Reagan "is very much opposed (to the legislation) and will not move the embassy."

Warning of a Moslem backlash against the U.S. if it passes, Shultz said the bill would preclude the possibility of settling the question of Jerusalem through negotiations and international agreements.

Co-sponsored by Congressman Tom Lantos, the bill has 37 sponsors in the Senate and 211 in the House of Representatives. Seventy-four of the sponsors are Republicans defying Reagan.

Pullout complete

In a decision which merely formalized Washington's pullout from Beirut in February, the U.S. last week officially ended its participation in the 4-nation multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

Two thousand Marines who had been standing by on U.S. ships were due to leave Lebanese waters, along with the battle group supporting them.

France, the last nation to withdraw from Beirut, completed its pullout last week.

But Israel, which occupies one-third of Lebanon, was staying put.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Time magazine this week that Israel would withdraw its troops from Lebanon when sufficient security arrangements had been made for its northern frontier.

Two katyusha rockets, aimed at the Galilee panhandle last week, fell harmlessly inside Lebanon. Israeli artillery shelled PLO headquarters in the northern Bekaa Valley, which is controlled by the Syrian army.

Eight Israeli soldiers were wounded in Lebanon last week when their patrols were ambushed or went over land mines.

Terrorist attack leaves 48 hurt

JERSUALEM — AT least 48 people were wounded Monday by terrorists in the heart of this city when they threw hand grenades and opened fire with submachine guns on crowds in one of Jerusalem's busiest streets.

The attack took place on King George St. and it was the third serious terrorist incident in four months. Police rounded up two Arab suspects and were looking for a third one, as The CJN went to press.

Responsibility for the assault was claimed by the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Abu Nidal group. United Press International reported that Israeli war planes responded to the incident by bombing PLO camps in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

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B'nai Brith Women of Canada

Editorial

A great man

Great men inspire great hopes. Bora Laskin was more than Chief Justice of Canada; he was repository of the faith that ours can be a society of compassion, reason and tolerance — despite the obstacles, despite sectional interests, despite human failings and frailties.

His appointment by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to the Supreme Court in 1970 was an exceptional service to the country, as was his appointment to Chief Justice, over the heads of five senior justices, late in 1973.

It is to be regretted that Judge Laskin's failing health denied him, and the country, his full participation in recent deliberations. His death will deprive us of his distinctive stamp on rulings under the Constitution's new Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

As Canada looks for orientation for the next generation in its approach to the law, it will have many occasions to wonder how Judge Laskin would have acted.

He was known for the battles he fought, to the point of being labelled the Great Dissenter on a basically conservative court. We recall his dissenting fury in 1978, when the majority upheld the validity of a Montreal bylaw denying residents the right to free assembly. ("This," he said, "is the invocation of a doctrine which should alarm free citizens even if it were evoked and applied under the authority of the Parliament of Canada.")

We recall his earlier dissent in the case of Henry Morgentaler, who had been acquitted by a jury of charges of illegally performing an abortion, only to see the Quebec Court of Appeal substitute a conviction for the jury's verdict. When six of the nine Supreme Court justices agreed with the appeal court's ruling in 1975, Judge Laskin prepared a 40-page dissenting opinion. "It must be an unusual case indeed," he wrote, "in which an appellate Court, which has not seen the witnesses, has not observed their demeanor and has not heard their evidence adduced before a jury, should essay to pass on its sufficiency, either as to a defence or a support of a charge, and thereupon to substitute its opinion for that of the jury and to enter a conviction (rather than ordering a new trial) where the jury has acquitted."

We disagreed with him on occasion — notably on the question of the federal Government's plan to patriate the Constitution unilaterally, in which he argued, in a minority dissent, that Ottawa would break no convention by proceeding without the provinces' approval.

. . . There was no doubting the wisdom, the compassion and the strength of the jurist. He spoke stirringly of fundamental liberties, of illegally obtained evidence, of abuse of the courts and respect for individual rights. He spoke for the weak and the disadvantaged. [His very presence as Chief Justice — a son of Russian-born Jews, the first ethnic Canadian to hold the top judicial post — signalled to minorities that they could aspire to the highest positions in the country.]

He defended constitutional protections and sought to extend them in ways that would recognize the newness that surrounds us. And in all cases he did so with such force and clarity of understanding that we felt sure that one day his arguments would have to win out.

That day has not yet come. But hope remains bacause his writings remain, in all their power and in all their humane appeal — writings from 18 years on the bench and 25 years teaching law. They will never be ignored because in them, as throughout his life, he insisted on concentrating on first principles.

— Reprinted from The Globe and Mail

Anti-semitism not reason for flight of Jews

Nicaragua denies charges by ADL

The Nicaraguan government, senior members of which are shown walking, has been accused of anti-semitism, but this charge is now open to question. [AP photo]

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Nicaragua's 1979 revolution, which has so angered the U.S., has spawned a controversy in the ranks of American Jewry.

In a widely-circulated report last year, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith charged that the Sandinista government was anti-semitic and that its discriminatory policies forced the Jews out of the country.

The ADL report, which was written by Rabbi Morton Rosenthal, said that Jewish property — particularly a synagogue — was among the first to be confiscated and that the safety of Jewish individuals was "often threatened."

President Ronald Reagan, seeking backing for his Central American policies, repeated the accusations, leading some observers to conclude that Reagan and the ADL were playing politics.

In the past year, ADL's findings have come under fire — not only from the Nicaraguan government, but from reputable Jews in the U.S. and in Latin America.

At a meeting in Washington with ADL officials, the Nicaraguan ambassador to the U.S. said flatly that Nicaragua has no policy of anti-semitism. He said that his government was willing to return the country's only synagogue, in the capital of Managua, to the local Jewish community. The Sandinistas claim that the Jews abandoned the synagogue.

Last month, Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum strongly challenged the interpretation of Rosenthal — ADL's director of Latin American affairs — on the situation of the Jews in Nicaragua.

Tanenbaum, director of the American Jewish Committee's international affairs department, leveled his challenge after attending a conference in Guatemala of the Federation of Jewish Communities of Central America.

In an interview with the Jewish World of Long Island, NY, Tanenbaum said that conference delegates supported his thesis that the 50 Jewish families in Nicaragua had fled for reasons of class warfare — not anti-semitism.

The Jews fled because they feared that the revolutionary government would expropriate property of the bourgeois class, nationalize business and industry and centralize control of the economy. (In fact, this happened.)

Nicaraguans of Jewish descent were not the only ones to flee. Thousands of Christians, many of whom also backed Anatasio Somoza Debayle, the former dictator, went overseas as well.

According to Tanenbaum, the lines between the government's anti-Zionist policy and its alleged anti-semitism were blurred. Sandinista guerrillas did commit anti-semitic acts, but their anti-semitism was a function of their acquired anti-Zionism.

Israel had very close ties with the Somozas, supplying his regime with weapons until the end. The PLO, by contrast, cultivated good relations with the Sandinista rebels.

Israel also alienated the Nicaraguan government by selling arms to neighboring countries at odds with the Sandinistas.

In 1982, at the height of the war in Lebanon, Nicaragua broke ties with Israel. But by then, they were almost non-existent.

For Tanenbaum, the real issue for Diaspora Jews is Nicaragua's anti-Zionist position — not "the hysterical cries of anti-semitism."

Prepared to return the building

Abraham Bayer, of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, also questions ADL's focus on anti-semitism. "There has certainly been no statement from the Nicaraguan government attacking Jews as Jews, so it is not anti-semitism in that sense," he told the Jewish World.

Rabbi Heszel Klepfisz of Panama, in a memorandum to the World Jewish Congress, said he had found "definite anti-Israel tendencies" in Nicaragua but had not observed "any anti-semitic activities."

By his count, only three Jewish families remain in Nicaragua, although some Jews maintain businesses there and live abroad.

Klepfisz said that Nicaragua is prepared to return the building in which the synagogue is housed so that religious services can be restarted. Senior members of the government, he noted, have offered to participate in any such ceremony.

* * *

JEWS AND BIG CORPORATIONS

A news item in the business section of The New York Times reveals that the new president of Colgate-Palmolive is expected to be Rueben Mark, a 45-year-old native of Jersey City and a graduate of the Harvard Business School. The company had worldwide sales of $5 billion last year.

The announcement coincides with the publication of an American Jewish Committee study entitled Who Gets To The Top — Executive Suite Discrimination in the Eighties.

The gist of the study is that there is less discrimination against Jews in the corporate world than there was in the past, even though some Jewish executives still believe that their Jewish indentification is a handicap at higher executive levels.

Richard Zweigenhaft, author of the study, quotes a Jewish respondent as saying: "If an individual is perceived as quite Jewish, into Jewish social events, it may have a negative impact. Those who have moved faster in(a) company are the less visible Jews."

* * *

PORTRAIT OF A WRITER

George Mikes, the Hungarian-born humorist, knew Arthur Koestler for more than 30 years. In Arthur Koestler: The Story of a Friendship (Collins, $15.95), Mikes evokes the memory of a man known the world over for his masterpiece, Darkness at Noon.

Mikes, who possesses a light touch, has no grandiose ambitions in this modest 80-page book. "Biographers, critics, scientists will write a great deal more about him. These pages may give them — and the author of the definitive biography — a few crumbs of data and a little spice."

That, indeed, is what a reader gets.

To Mikes, Koestler was a Renaissance Man and "one of the truly great men of this century." By turns a Communist, Zionist and internationalist, Koestler was an eminent essayist, novelist and journalist who lapped up the acclaim he desired before his suicide death in 1983.

Intimately familiar with his multifaceted personality, Mike claims that Koestler was "no saint," being capable of incredible selfishness, rudeness and obstinancy.

A womanizer, he carried on a series of affairs which his wives were well aware of. And these escapades, Mikes writes, stopped only when he became immobile and simply not up to it physically.

A heavy drinker, Koestler spent his final years with his last wife, a pretty, kind, open-hearted woman named Cynthia. Mikes relates that Cynthia, a South African, was self-effacing and was perfectly content to be her husband's appendix.

Koestler organized their joint suicide pact with perfection, Mikes says. Koestler was not afraid of death but was afraid of the process of dying. It was therefore important for him not ot botch the suicide. And he did not. He and Cynthia swallowed a poisonous substance, and they died peacefully.

According to Mikes, Koestler and his wife had been dead for 36 hours when the police found them in their London flat. Koestler was in his armchair, with an empty brandy glass in his hand, and Cynthis was on the sofa, on his left.

Mikes speculates that he took his life because two of his diseases — Parkinson's and leukemia — had reached an acute stage nine months before his death.

Also, Mikes adds, doctors had discovered a swelling in his groin which they diagnosed as cancer.

Koestler feared losing control over his own fate, and he dreaded the thought of dying in a hospital. "He was determined to die at home. He regarded this as a privilege and an essential part of human dignity."

But why did he acquiesce in Cynthia's suicide? Cynthia, after all, was a relatively young woman.

Cynthia Koestler, Mikes observes, was as dependent on him as he was dependent on her. As he puts it: "In those last years they never parted for longer than a few minutes. Cynthia had no life of her own; she lived [and died] through Arthur."

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Opinion

Equality, employment challenge for Rosalie Abella

Judge works 'round the clock to prepare report

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Last June, on the recommendation of then minister of employment and immigration Lloyd Axworthy, Judge Rosalie Abella of the Ontario Provincial Court [family division] was appointed to head a 1-person Royal Commission on Equality and Employment for the federal government.

The purpose of the commission is to "inquire into the most effective and equitable means of promoting employment opportunities, eliminating systemic discrimination and assisting all individuals to compete for employment opportunities on an equal basis."

The four target groups are women, native people, disabled persons and visible minorities.

Abella says the report she is preparing is an attempt to address and identify problems for each group in getting access to options generally available to others in the community. It will explain problems from a historical and factual point of view as well as from the perspectives of groups, including business and labor.

The commission will focus on remedies, and the report will be submitted to cabinet within a few months. Abella says the manuscript is almost ready though the publication process will take more time to complete.

Abella has been working 24 hours a day to get the job done.

She is compiling her report with the assistance of executive co-ordinator Bernadette Sulgit, managing editor of Saturday Night Magazine, and seven in-house researchers.

The ebullient 37-year-old brunette described her assignment as an exhilirating one both emotionally and intellectually as she has had close personal contact with people across the country.

Abella, or "Rosie" as her colleagues call her, maintains that the government and others do not appreciate the severity of discrimination but she is optimistic that they now recognize that the problems associated with it should be addressed immediately.

"One of the complaints by the four groups is that they are consistently being lumped together on policy terms . . . and their needs are all different. The roots of their problems are different and the means to deal with them are different," Abella said in an interview with The CJN last week.

Abella believes there's been a recent effort to identify the issues facing the four target groups. She pointed to the Daudlin committee report on visible minorities which has been submitted to the federal government and to the 1981 Obstacles Report on the Disabled. Moreover, Abella noted that section 15 of the 1982 Constitution Act of the Canadian Charter of Rights is expected to be implemented this spring and it guarantees equality of rights without "discrimination based on race, national or ethnic origin, color, religion, sex, age or mental or physical disabilities.

One of the first steps her commission did was to ask academics to study various aspects of discrimination including religious, economic, historic and constitutional issues. There was also focus on 11 major corporations and agencies which represent a wide range of economic activity and occupations. These included Petro Canada and the Federal Business Development Bank.

From fall to December Abella and some 20 members of her staff also conducted informal hearings in 17 cities across Canada, meeting with representatives of the four target groups.

To learn more about discrimination issues they put ads in 43 newspapers nationwide soliciting the views of affected persons or organizations through written submissions to the commission.

Abella got several hundred briefs and letters mainly on issues of employment and discrimination, including communications from the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights.

The BB brief was prepared by legal committees across Canada under the direction of national chairman David Matas and recommends that reasonable accommodation to religious practices should be made in the workplace, including establishing flexible work hours.

Abella is well acquainted with the problems of the four target groups. In 1982-83 she was chairman of a study on the access of legal services by the handicapped, for the attorney-general of Ontario and last June she submitted to Roy McMurtry a report on this subject.

Rosalie Abella, a judge of the Ontario Provincial Court family division.

And from 1975-80 she was a commissioner of the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

Abella (nee Silberman) has also been an executive member and consultant of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women and since 1976 has been a member of CJC's legal committee.

The native of Stuttgart, Germany got her BA in history and political science from the University of Toronto and her LLB from the U of T's law school.

Her late father was a law graduate of the University of Cracow and her mother was a businesswoman in Poland. When they emigrated to Germany, Abella's dad was in charge of legal services for displaced persons in the southwest part of the country.

The Silbermans moved to Canada in 1950 and it never occurred to Rosalie otherwise than to follow her dad's legal footsteps.

She chose litigation as her specialty but focused on family law. "Many clients who came to me were women and many of their problems were family oriented," Abella explained.

Abella says she's been involved in very "fluid" areas of law dealing, for instance, with the new Charter in human rights work and the Family Law Reform Act in the family law area.

"The Family Law Reform Act gives recognition to the fact that marriage is no longer to be seen as a state of dependency of the wife upon the husband. That transforms the husband-wife role, and is going to affect the way people think of women in the marketplace," she explained.

Abella's husband Irving is professor of Canadian history at York University and co-author with Harold Troper of the book None Is Too Many.

The Abellas have two children, Jacob Julian, 11, and Zachary Joshua, 8. They are members of Beth Tzedec Congregation. Rosalie has one sister, Toni Silberman, who is assistant to the chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

Renewed hope for punishment of Nazis

CJC keeps pressure on war criminals

By
MILTON E. HARRIS
President, Canadian Jewish Congress

The whole question of war criminals who came to Canada after World War II has been a concern of the Canadian Jewish Congress since the 1950s. Any inquiries that we made to the government in the last three decades elicited the answer that there were no laws available in Canada to deal with criminals who had committed their crime in another country before they became Canadians.

To my knowledge, at least three times in the last 30 years the lawyers in the justice department had examined this question and always reached the same conclusion — nothing could be done to mete out justice to Nazi war criminals living in Canada.

Many have asked me why, after so many years of frustration, have we in Congress determined to pursue this question with such intensity.

Three major factors in recent years have served to give us renewed hope that an acceptable way would be found to punish Nazi War Criminals living in Canada:

(1) In the last five years our American neighbors have launched 32 actions to withdraw citizenship and/or deport alleged Nazi war criminals. This has tended to validate this type of legal action for Canadians.

(2) In February of 1980, Robert Kaplan became solicitor-general with responsibility for the federal law enforcement agency, the RCMP.

Mr. Kaplan had twice previously offered a private member's bill to the House of Commons on war criminals and he was pledged to make this a priority issue.

From the time Mr. Kaplan entered the government he continued to prod the RCMP, as well as his cabinet colleagues, on this subject and his efforts caused the whole issue of war criminals to surface again in the apparatus of government.

(3) Because of the renewed effort by the RCMP, it was discovered that someone for whom the West German government had been looking for several years was actually living in Canada. Helmut Rauca was eventually accused of being responsible for the death of 11,700 Jews in Kovno, Lithuania in 1941 and he was extradited to West Germany after hearings in the Ontario Supreme Court and the Ontario Court of Appeal.

During these judicial proceedings the Canadian Jewish Congress was granted the status of intervenor, which recognized that this whole issue was of special relevance to the Canadian Jewish Community, among whom were many survivors of the Holocaust.

I am convinced that most Canadians, and the government of Canada, are anxious to bring all of these killers to justice if a way can be found that meets the standards of our Canadian system of law.

Following immediately after my commitment to the Congress Plenary in May of 1983, the Canadian Jewish Congress made some very specific proposals to our government on ways, within our present laws, to deal with Nazi war criminals living in Canada.

Extradition, while successful in the Rauca case, is inadequate to accommodate the whole question of war criminals here. First of all, it is a procedure that is initiated by another government and the nature of this process is that there will be very few, if any more, extradition cases.

Secondly, we will only extradite at the request of a country with which we have a treaty and whose system of justice we believe to be fair and equitable. This excludes all of the countries behind the Iron Curtain, who may only be requesting extradition for "political crimes."

We proposed to the government that the present Citizenship Act of 1976 and the previous Act of 1946 had adequate provisions to withdraw citizenship from war criminals who entered the country after the war and lied about their activities during the war.

The 1946 and 1976 Citizenship Acts specifically provide for the removal of citizenship from anyone who entered the country and obtained citizenship "by false representation or fraud or by knowingly concealing material circumstances."

Despite our previous belief that the evidence was no longer available, we discovered that the government would be able to prove that these individuals lied on entry into the country, and if they had told the truth their entry would have been barred into Canada.

Under the various Immigration Acts anyone who entered Canada "by reason of any false or misleading information" is subject to deportation.

There are several substantial advantages to proceeding against war criminals by denaturalization and deportation.

First of all, this is an action which the Canadian government, on its own, can bring against war criminals in this country without waiting for a requesting country with which we have an extradition treaty. This will be a clear message from the government and people of Canada that the most heinous crimes in human history will not go unpunished in Canada.

Secondly, it will not be necessary to prove the crimes themselves; only that the war criminal lied when he or she entered the country.

Thirdly, it is our strong belief that these procedures can be done under the laws in place in this country since the end of the war and require no new legislation.

Of course, if the courts should find that there is some defect in the law then we will expect government to remedy this defect with new legislation.

Discussions have been held with the government over a period of many months and we believe that they are in basic agreement with our position.

Both Solicitor-General Kaplan and Commissioner Robert Simmonds indicated to the Commons justice committee on March 19 that the government and the RCMP are about to move against war criminals by denaturalization and deportation . . . as we have recommended.

It should be mentioned that this method of bringing war criminals in Canada to justice under completely Canadian proceedings has all-party support.

I have personally received the enthusiastic support of Mr. Kaplan, Liberal leadership candidate Mark MacGuigan, John Roberts and John Turner, the leader of the Opposition Brian Mulroney, the Leader of the NDP, Ed Broadbent, and the NDP justice critic, Lynn McDonald.

Based on the statements of the solicitor-general to the justice committee, it appears that we are reaching the successful culmination of an arduous and determined effort by the Canadian Jewish Congress, and its war criminal committee and legal sub-committee.

On behalf of the Canadian Jewish Congress I would like to offer special commendation to Irwin Cotler who spearheaded the Rauca intervenant team, to David Matas who headed the legal sub-committee and authored most of the legal briefs we presented to government, to Ken Narvey who did a great deal of legal research, to Joe Magnet who analyzed the legal arguments and helped with their presentation, and to Bert Raphael who followed me as chairman of the war criminals committee which has been responsible for this total effort.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

LOW EXPENSE RATIO

Thank you for printing our announcement concerning the substantial increase of income of the Jewish National Fund in Ontario during 1983 (CJN March 22).

There was, however a rather important omission of a sentence in our press release which dealt with the other side of the story — our expenditures during that same period. The reason we are anxious to publicize our expense ratio of only 12.9% is that we often hear criticisms that too many dollars are "drained off" through inflated budgets and lack of controls.

I have been shocked at times to find people who are under the erroneous impression that over half the money raised for Israel is being eaten up in Canada and such false assumptions have been used as an excuse for not giving to very worthwhile causes.

I would appreciate it if you would get this information across to your readers.

Kurt E. Weinberg
Executive director
Jewish National Fund of Canada,
Toronto

* * *

Editor's note: We apologize for the abbreviated Letters to the Editor column this week but it's due to a severe shortage of space. The regular half-page of letters will resume in the next issue.

Opinion

Friendly links exist between royal family and Israel

Don't be "broyges" with Queen over Jordan visit

By
GABRIEL REY

LONDON [JCNS] —

Don't be "broyges" with the Queen and Prince Philip because they have been visiting an Arab country without ever having set foot in the State of Israel. For state visits by the sovereign do not reflect her personal preferences in foreign travel, any more than the Queen's Speech from the Throne at the opening of a new parliamentary session necessarily represents her own outlook on matters of domestic politics.

When last week's state visit to Jordan was announced in November it was to the foreign secretary that the Board of Deputies of British Jews directed its suggestive inquiry: would the Queen follow it up with a visit to Israel? To which Sir Geoffrey Howe gave the standard reply used by the foreign office on similar occasions in the past: "There are no plans for Her Majesty to visit other countries in the region at present."

There is nothing new about that. A dozen years ago the outspoken and irascible Lord Arran publicly complained of being "fobbed off with lame excuses" whenever he raised the question of a royal visit to Israel. One of the excuses apparently was that "these things are taken in rotation."

Whatever "rotation" there has been in the Middle East and North Africa so far, it was confined to Arab capitals, with royal visits at first to Sudan; then to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrein and all the lesser Gulf States which collectively make up Easten Arabia (in 1979); more recently to Morocco; and now, Jordan.

It was the first ever visit by British royalty to a country which regards itself as an Arab frontline state in the conflict with Israel and which still refuses to make peace with her after two wars [1948 and 1967]. This distinction nearly went to Egypt which was to have been paid an official visit by Princess Margaret in November 1973. However, a month earlier President Sadat unleashed the Yom Kippur War with the result that on the day scheduled for the Princess' arrival in Cairo, Israel troops were entrenched 60 miles from the capital. For some reason that visit was never reinstated.

The royal visit to Jordan came at a time when the whole region is in turmoil because of the escalation in the Iraqi-Iranian war and, nearer home, the heightened crisis in Lebanon. It also coincided with renewed speculation that the host, King Hussein, may re-emerge as a key figure in a revival of diplomatic efforts towards a solution of the Palestinian problem and a settlement with Israel (if Ronald Reagan forgives him).

But although Sir Geoffrey Howe is the attending minister, the foreign office discourages any speculation that the Queen's visit had some concrete and specific diplomatic objectives in view. Scheduled many months in advance it was conceived within the general framework of traditional British-Jordanian friendship rather than for any immediate political aim or diplomatic initiative.

King Hussein of Jordan gestures as he ushers Queen Elizabeth from the airport in Amman, when the Queen arrived recently for a 5-day state visit. [AP photo]

King Hussein frequent visitor to palace

It is also true that King Hussein (who paid a state visit to Britain as far back as 1966) has been a frequent visitor to London and the palace on many "private" occasions and the foreign office has been fully appraised of his position on the critical issues in the region.

Hussein, of course, is not the only Arab ruler to have been accorded a state visit to Britain (for which the Queen now belatedly returned the compliment). But no Israeli President has yet been so honored. Nor has an Israeli President qualified for participation in ceremonial occasions associated with the royal family itself such as the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana, to take but a most recent example.

Here the reason is not so much foreign office preference as royal precedent; protocol for such occasions limits the list of invited foreign dignitaries to members of other royal families and to heads of state of countries which are associated with the United Kingdom in the Commonwealth or in the NATO alliance. Israel belongs to neither.

Yet, the record will also show that friendly links between the royal family and Israel do exist; that one of its most prominent members did visit Israel and that Chaim Herzog is not the first but the third Israeli President to have been invited to meet the Queen.

The royal personage who went to Israel was the late Earl Mountbatten, great grandson of Queen Victoria, cousin of the present monarch and uncle of her consort, the Duke of Edinburgh.

He actually visited Israel on two occasions but neither of them ranked as official. The first, classed as a "courtesy visit" took place in 1952 when Admiral Lord Mountbatten was British Naval C-in-C Mediterranean. Having arrived aboard his flagship HMS Surprise at the Tel Aviv harbor, he pleased the Israelis by going to Jerusalem — to pay courtesy calls on both the President and the Premier — even though the British government still held strong reservations about acknowledging the city as part, never mind the capital, of the Jewish state.

He also brushed aside the advice of British embassy officials that nearly caused a diplomatic stalemate over a matter of protocol and precedence. The British had insisted that the Israeli chief of staff, Major-General Yigael Yadin, should first call on the Admiral of the Fleet who also happened to be an Earl and who would only then pay a return visit to Israel's military headquarters. But this was totally unacceptable to the Israelis who wanted the procedure reversed.

The deadlock was only resolved because Israel's chief of staff also happened to be a biblical scholar and because Mountbatten was the type of man to whom Yadin's proffered solution would have an irresistible appeal. It rested on verse 15, chapter 36 of Genesis in the King James Authorized version of the Bible where the Hebrew rank of Aluf is rendered as Duke.

Pointing to his rank of Rav Aluf, Yadin argued that it made him the English equivalent of an Archduke; and since he was also the C-in-C of Israel's Defence Forces, he outranked the distinguished guest on both scores!

This argument may not have cut much ice with the embassy stuffshirts but it was good enough for Mountbatten to go ahead with his visit on Yadin's terms and make a great success of it. Ten years later he came again, this time to plant the first sapling in the Galilean memorial forest named after his late wife, Edwina, the granddaughter of the Jewish financier Sir Ernest Cassel who was a personal companion of King Edward VII.

The late Zalman Shazar was the first Israeli President to visit Britain. In January 1965 he and David Ben Gurion came to attend the funeral of Winston Churchill. They stayed at the Savoy Hotel to be within walking distance of St. Paul's Cathedral where the service took place on a Saturday.

Shazar, who was then 75, also received an invitation from the Queen to the reception she had arranged the same day at Buckingham Palace for all the heads of state attending the funeral. As he could not possibly make another walk of such distance and would not ride by car on the Sabbath, Shazar regretfully declined the invitation. Whereupon a palace official informed the President that if a car ride was out of the question, the Queen would be only too glad to have him fetched by one of the horse-driven royal carriages!

But the historic encounter, the first ever between a British monarch and a head of the Jewish state occurred years later, in 1973, when Shazar's successor, Ephraim Katzir, arrived in London to address his fellow scientists of the Royal Institution.

Apprised of his presence, the Queen and Prince Philip invited the President and Mrs. Katzir for a lunch at Windsor Castle where they were met at the main gate by their royal hosts, a fanfare of trumpets and a guard of honor, even though, like Shazar's earlier visit to Britain this one, too, was officially a private one.

At the royal table the food was kosher and the conversation was mainly about Israel, with the Queen displaying a well-informed and sympathetic interest in the Jewish state and its difficulties and achievements. She and the President compared their views on the respective roles of hereditary and elective heads of state and also on the qualities required of nations which had to endure prolonged periods of stress, as the British people did during the war against Nazi Germany and as the Israelis have to endure since the establishment of their state.

Early this month the Queen will be able to continue the conversation when she once again entertains for lunch at Windsor the President of Israel and Mrs. Herzog who are coming to Britain at the invitation of the Jewish community.

But then, of course, there has been a personal and growing link between the Queen and Israel in the shape of commemorative forests ever since 1947 when WIZO women in this country planted a grove of 1,000 trees in the George V. Jubilee Forest to mark her wedding (as Princess Elizabeth) to Prince Philip.

A few years later British and Commonwealth Jewry planted a whole forest of 250,000 trees in the same area of Nazareth — to commemorate her coronation. In a message accepting the gift and read by the British ambassador in the planting ceremony, the Queen praised the "loyalty and devotion" of her 800,000 "Jewish subjects of the British Crown," expressing also the wish that the Coronation Forest "may flourish as a symbol of friendship which links my peoples with the people of Israel."

PLO supporters criticized Prince Phillip

Then, of course, to mark the silver jubilee of the royal wedding (in 1972) Commonwealth Jewry planted a still bigger forest, with a million trees, 100,000 of which were subscribed by the Australian community. It was this project, named by the Jewish National Fund as The Royal Forest, which provoked an unprecedented attack by the Arabs on the British monarch.

Supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization had already criticized publicly the Duke of Edinburgh several times for taking part in functions organized by the JNF which they described as an "agency for the colonization of Arab soil." But now the Queen, herself, was the target and Arab representatives accredited to the Court of St. James were the protesters. A whole posse of Arab ambassadors marched in a body to the foreign office to express their displeasure at the Queen's acceptance of the silver jubilee forest. If the British Jews want to honor the Queen, they argued, let them do so in their own, not our country.

But the palace brushed the protest aside and Prince Philip came to Guildhall — picketed by Arab protesters — to receive the commemorative volume with the names of the contributors to the forest. Moreover, in his address to the 700 guests inside, the Prince poked some fun at the expense of those who would wish to remove the name of Israel from the map.

"This apparently nameless state has survived the first 25 years of its existence and we have survived — I think thoroughly enjoyed would be a better way of putting it — 25 years of married life," the Duke said. "This coincidence is one more appropriate reason for planting the forest 'somewhere in the Middle East' . . . I think it will be alright if I say that it will be planted in the vicinity of Nazareth."

After that, the Prince dropped all irony from his speech and not only mentioned Israel by name but praised her for three most valuable achievements: the reclamation of the desert, the repair of the ravages of the past and the availability of her experience in these spheres to other nations in the world.

"One of the mighty has fallen"

Last respects paid to Laskin at state funeral

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Close to 1,000 mourners silently filed past a polished oak coffin, draped simply with a Magen David, in a state funeral conducted here last week for Supreme Court Chief Justice Bora Laskin.

At a private ceremony later at Ottawa's Chevra Kadisha memorial chapel, members of the capital's Jewish community gathered to hear Rabbi Basil Herring of Beth Shalom Congregation read a portion of Psalms 24 and 15 with their particular apt phrase for the just man "of blameless life who does what is right and speaks the truth from the heart."

And in a eulogy delivered in English, French and Hebrew, Rabbi Gunther Plaut, former senior rabbi of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, of which Laskin was a member, declared movingly:

"Canada grieves for you, Bora. You were most dear and precious to us. One of the mighty has fallen and we weep for ourselves, for we are deeply bereft."

Earlier, Prime Minister Trudeau, former Governor-General Roland Michener [who represented the vacationing Governor-General Ed Schreyer], other dignitaries and the public filed past Laskin's coffin in the lobby of the Supreme Court.

Trudeau, wearing a morning coat, stopped in front of the coffin to pray silently for a minute. Then he walked over to Laskin's widow, Peggy — and wife of 45 years — who was confined to a wheelchair, and kissed her on the cheek.

Four soldiers alternating with four Mountie dressed in their traditional scarlet tunics, stood at each corner of the coffin.

Behind the coffin were two wreaths, one from Governor - General Schreyer and his wife Lily, who were on vacation in France, and the other from the Government of Canada.

In front of the coffin, propped up on a table, were three of the country's highest awards given to Laskin: The Order of Canada, the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal and the Canadian Centennial Medal.

Six Mounties carried the coffin to the hearse, where a 50-man guard of honor presented arms and took their positions in front of the vehicle for the short walk past the Parliament Buildings to the National War Monument.

The Justices of the Supreme Court, accompanied by RCMP pallbearers, walked beside the hearse.

Members of the Laskin family, supporting Laskin's frail widow, led the solemn 2-hour procession of visibly saddened and sometimes weeping mourners who came to pay their last respects.

The cortege, led by Michener and Trudeau, made its way slowly to stop at the Cenotaph, where the wreaths were placed at the base of the National War Memorial.

As the hearse and the official limousines drew up to the Chevra Kadisha memorial chapel, the state-organized portion ended and members of the Chevra Kadisha took charge. Only the judiciary, a limited number of parliamentarians and family members and friends were seated in the downstairs main area of the chapel.

Although the funeral was private, many members of Ottawa's Jewish community filled the upstairs balcony section. The Jewish Community Council had honored Laskin at a community-wide dinner following his appointment to the Court in 1974.

Rabbi Plaut read two excerpts from addresses given by Laskin — one on the occasion of his swearing-in ceremony, and another from an address delivered at Simon Fraser university in British Columbia, dealing with Laskin's own expectations of the law and the legal system.

Laskin had said: "The law is too important to be left to the lawyers, the law students or the law schools. All of us have a concern in the effectiveness of our legal system," Plaut quoted.

Laskin was "always proud of his origins," Plaut said. "He spoke Yiddish with a flair. He bore the burden and glory of his past."

Plaut addressed Trudeau, and called his appointment of Laskin to the Supreme Court "an act of vision that has benefited us all."

Plaut said Laskin's appointment showed members of every ethinic group that the "highest posts in this land" are no longer restricted to the establishment.

Trudeau, his voice cracking with emotion, was barely audible as he stood to read Psalm 23 in French.

He was joined in the front row of the chapel by Treasury Board president Herb Gray; Sharon Gray; Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan and Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan.

Sitting on the same side of the chapel directly behind Trudeau was Brian Mulroney, PC opposition leader. NDP leader Ed Broadbent and Ontario Premier Bill Davis also paid their respects.

The Chief Justices of British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia, Quebec, and Ontario took their seats with other members of the bench from every level of the Ontario judiciary.

Alan Rose, executive vice-president, Canadian Jewish Congress, represented the Jewish communities across the country.

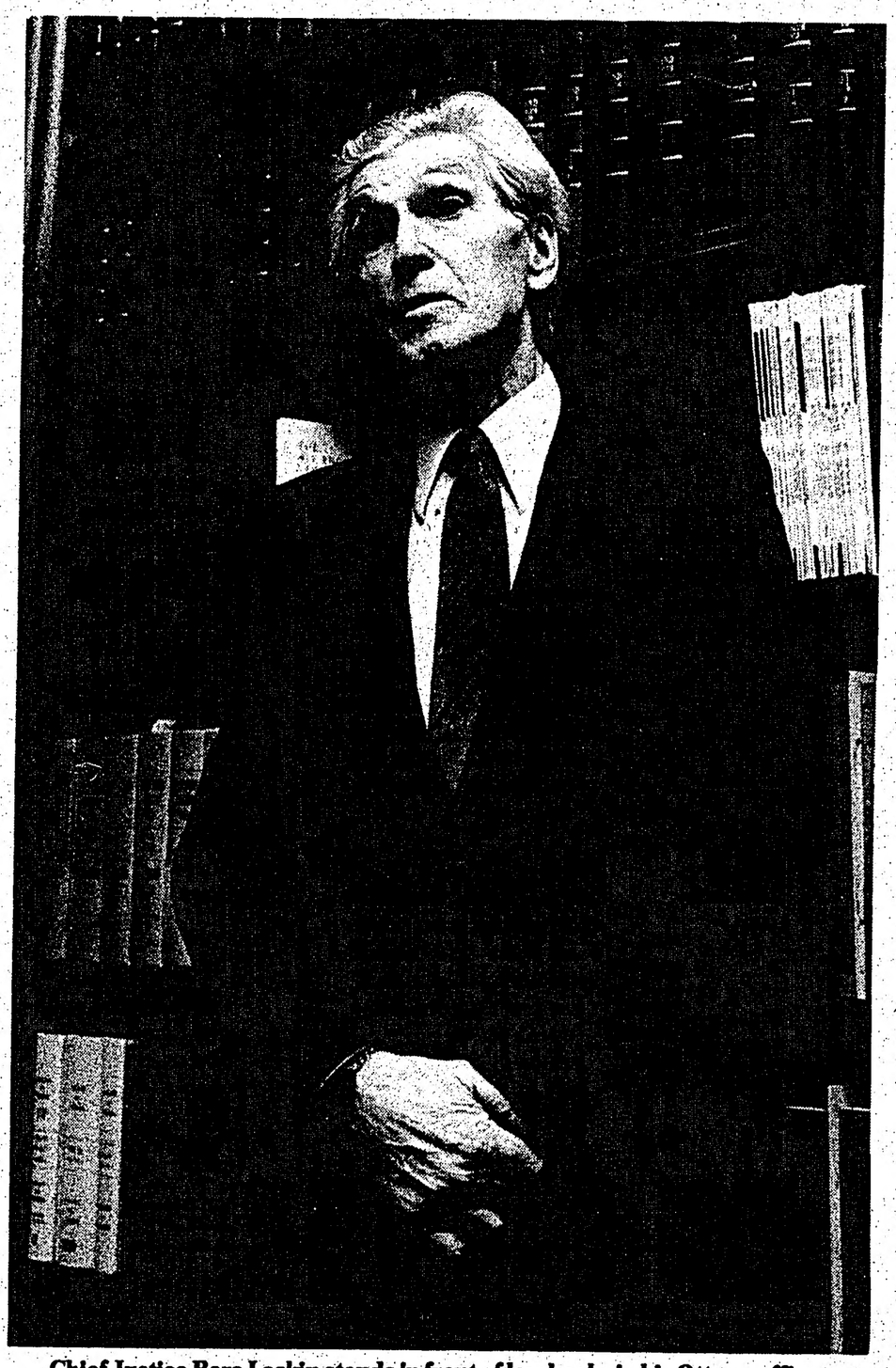
Itzhak Shelef, minister-counselor at the Israeli embassy, who had met with Laskin several times, attended for the embassy. He described those meetings "among the most interesting I'd ever had in Canada. Laskin impressed me, with his personality, his openness and his warmth towards Israel.

"In every meeting, we discussed Israel and its problems. He was always eager to know what was happening in our country and to better understand its problems," Shelef said.

The body of the 71-year-old Chief Justice was flown from Ottawa to Toronto on a Canadian Armed Forces aircraft for burial at a private service.

More than 100 family members, friends and former colleagues gathered at the Holy Blossom Cemetery for the brief service.

Laskin's son John, a Toronto lawyer, and daughter Barbara Plumptre tossed handfuls of soil onto the casket, marked with the Star of David, as it was lowered into the ground.



Chief Justice Bora Laskin stands in front of law books in his Ottawa office.

Rabbi Plaut delivers eulogy:

"He was symbol of hope for our society"

Here is the eulogy for Chief Justice Bora Laskin delivered by RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT at the services in Ottawa. Part of the address was given in French and the quotation from Jewish Tradition were in Hebrew. Only excerpts from the English text are printed here.

* * *

The Bible tells us that when King David's best friend, Jonathan, died the king sang a dirge in which he gave vent to his deep sorrow:

I grieve for you my brother Jonathan,
You were most dear to me.

Canada grieves for you, Bora, you were most dear and precious to us. One of the mighty has fallen and we weep for him, and we weep for ourselves, for we are deeply bereft.

The news media have already told the life story of this remarkable man, who became by dint of his great mind, vigorous discipline and a consuming passion for justice, more than Canada's Chief Justice; who became the very embodiment of law in this country, symbol of our hope that our society could be one of decency and mutual respect.

He never forgot his origins. On the contrary, he was proud of them: the son of Jewish immigrants, he spoke Yiddish with a flair and was a loyal adherent of his ancestral faith. He bore in his life both the burden and the glory of his past, and thus this scion of an ancient people became the bearer of Canada's national hopes.

Our Jewish tradition says that when God created the universe He created it at first with the quality of justice alone — only to find that such a world could not persist. He then added the quality of mercy, and thus the human enterprise could flourish. **For justice without love and mercy is cold; love without justice is capricious.**

Bora Laskin not only knew this, he lived it. It was this quality that, under his leadership, took the Supreme Court out of relative obscurity and the isolation of bench and bar and brought it to the people. Today the court belongs to the people of Canada because of this man. That is why his death has affected all of us so deeply.

Ten years ago he gave an address at Simon Fraser University and said without equivocation:

"Law is too important to be left to lawyers, too important even to be left to law schools . . . all of us — lawyers and non-lawyers alike — have a continuing interest in the quality and effectiveness of our legal system." We must, therefore, he said, participate in political and social processes, freely debate public issues, and evaluate public institutions, including the courts.

He set the tone, he — a civil libertarian — who believed that law, like society, was not static but dynamic, that the doctrine of "stare decisis" had its limitations in the changing visions of passing years.

In his decisions and dissents he was a zealous guardian of the law, yet where the law gave leave to accommodate the insight of new ideas he did not hesitate to broaden its scope. The court, he averred, was not Parliament; but once a law was framed it had an existence of its own that came under the imaginative scrutiny of the courts.

That above all is why his death is so untimely, for in the next few years especially, the Supreme Court will be called upon to interpret the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Bora literally trained himself for a lifetime to be equal to this task, and now, alas, we shall be deprived of his unfailing judgment, his common sense, his incisive logic, and above all his deep understanding that behind the law stood and stand the people of Canada with their hopes and fears, their opportunities and their struggles.

If I may be permitted to say so, your appointment, Mr. Prime Minister, of Bora Laskin to his high post was an act of vision which has benefited our country in lasting measure, for this appointment let Canadians know that the highest posts in this land were no longer the domain of old privilege but could and must be in reach of all, of whatever nationality, religion or ethnic heritage.

Bora Laskin bore the title "The Right Honorable." Indeed he was the right man for our time, and honorable was the perfect title for this man's sterling character.

Though appointed to office, he was the servant only of his convictions. He was a federalist, yet he did not represent the federal government. He was, as he once pointed out, a representative neither of government nor of Ontario from whence he reached the court . . . but only of himself.

Those of us who had the privilege of knowing him, knew that this great legal mind was embedded in a warm and loving human being, incredibly kind and utterly modest, loving and caring. He was at heart an optimist for himself and for his country. His friends and colleagues experienced that presence, and so did, above all, his family to whom he was a bright and shining star of love and concern.

With desperate courage he fought the ravages of illness, and he was joined in his battle by his beloved Peggy who was the true bedrock of his life, who was his love and unfailing support and without whom he could not have reached the pinnacle.

The Prophet Micah said: "It has been told you, oh man, what is good and what the Lord does require of you — only to do justice, to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God." That was Bora Laskin, servant of God, servant of Canada and its people, servant of the law, who loved and was loved, whose imprint on the nation's soul will remain clearly legible for generations to come.

His memory is for blessing.

World-National

First Jew to be appointed Chief Justice

A sad Trudeau calls Laskin a great champion

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Flags flew at half-staff on government buildings in Ottawa last week after the death of Bora Laskin, Canada's Chief Justice.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who appointed Laskin in 1973, said he was "extremely saddened" by his death. Trudeau said that Laskin was a "great champion of fairness and equity" and a formidable constitutional scholar who combined "sensitivity, humanity and unfailing understanding of the law" in his judgments."

The son of Russian Jewish immigrants, Laskin — who was 71 when he died in Ottawa — was the first Jew to be appointed Chief Justice.

Laskin ranked third in official Canada, just behind the Governor-General and the Prime Minister, and often substituted for the Governor-General — especially during Jules Leger's term of office. Leger, who was often ill, was Governor-General prior to Ed Schreyer.

One of his students, Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan, said in a tribute that Laskin's "Jewish roots were a clear and constant part of his life. A love of the law and a love of learning are central values to Jewish culture, and every Jew in this country has shared pride and satisfaction that a member of our community was called to the greatest heights of service to Canada."

Laskin, who came from what he once said was "a very Jewish-oriented family," could speak Yiddish flawlessly.

Born in Fort William, Ont., now part of Thunder Bay, Laskin died of complications after being admitted to hospital several weeks ago for recurrent pneumonia.

Canadian Jewish News reporter Sheldon Kirshner interviews Bora Laskin in January, 1981, in Laskin's Ottawa office. [Wayne Cuddington photo]

A frail man in his last years, Laskin was plagued by ill health since May of 1978, when he underwent open-heart surgery and, a year later, major abdominal surgery. Late in 1983, he was operated on for cataracts.

As of a result of his illnesses, Laskin did not return for the 1984 session of the court.

Described as "a judge's judge" by Quebec Chief Justice Alan Gold, Laskin was buried at Holy Blossom Park Memorial Cemetery, in Toronto, after a private service at Ottawa's Chevra Kadisha Synagogue.

Laskin's body lay in state in the Supreme Court building for over one hour. The government offered a state funeral, but his family declined. He is survived by his wife Peggy, son John — a lawyer — and daughter Barbara.

* * *

A spare, reserved man with a steady gaze, Laskin was a civil libertarian and a critic of government encroachment on the rights of citizens. He was not a dry interpreter of the law, but, as one observer put it, "a translator of the shifting mood of a changing country."

His legal forays took him into the realms of constitutional, criminal and administrative law.

In what is considered his most important case, Laskin and his colleagues ruled that the federal government could bring home the constitution from the British Parliament without first getting provincial consent.

In one of his last major cases, he gave Operation Dismantle — the anti-missile coalition of labor and peace groups — the right to appeal to the Supreme Court legal issues involving the testing of the Cruise.

The 14th Chief Justice, Laskin made every effort to minimize the differences between himself and his fellow justices. But, on occasion, he was a dissenter.

• Laskin, in the Murdoch case, disagreed that a farm wife was not entitled to a share of her husband's estate. Laskin's dissent has become the accepted norm today.

• Laskin, in the Morgentaler case, said that the Quebec Court of Appeal did not act lawfully in substituting a verdict of conviction for the jury's acquittal. His view helped trigger a change in the law: jury acquittals can no longer be turned around by Canadian courts.

Three years ago, in an interview with this reporter, Laskin said the law was "a living force" and a judge should make it compatible with society's aspirations. As he put it: "You try to speak in terms that'll carry a given judgment beyond time and occasion."

However, Laskin did not perceive himself as a rebel. "No responsible judge can make a fetish of dissent," he said. "On the other hand, no judge goes to a court with a commitment to majority decisions."

* * *

Laskin, who worked in an impressive office with a framed Hebrew University honorary degree on the wall, was the son of Max and Bluma.

Max, having fought in the 1904 Russian-Japanese War, became the proprietor of a furniture and appliance store after failing as a farmer. He had three sons in all, including Charles, now deceased, and Saul, the first mayor of Thunder Bay.

Bora Laskin attended high school in Fort William and, at the age of 17, entered the University of Toronto. He was called to the Bar in 1937, and then studied at Harvard. In 1940, he accepted a post as a lecturer at the U of T., where he remained, almost uninterruptedly, until 1965.

Asked by this reporter why he chose the law as a career, he said: "This was in my mind since I was 12. Maybe I was influenced by the lawyers who acted for my father in legal matters."

Laskin, who married Peggy Tennenbaum of Campbelford, Ont. after returning from Harvard, gained prominence as a labor arbitrator and conciliator who, though especially sensitive to workers, earned the respect of management.

Laskin, who never had a law practice of his own, was appointed to the Ontario Court of Appeal in 1965. He became known as a dissenting judge.

"I had no expectation of a judicial appointment," he recalled in an interview. "It came out of the blue. I was on holiday in London, and I had no hesitation about accepting the job. I wanted a change, although I enjoyed teaching."

In 1970, at 57, Laskin was named to the Supreme Court of Canada. And in December of 1973, he was appointed Chief Justice. The appointment caused a stir because Laskin was appointed over the heads of five senior judges.

Laskin, who enjoyed his work immensely, had not been scheduled to retire until his 75th birthday on Oct. 5, 1987. In talking with this reporter, he said he wanted "to carry on" until his retirement.

* * *

A prodigiously hard worker, Laskin read biography and fiction in his spare time, and among his favorite novelists were Saul Bellow and I. B. Singer. When I visited him one January morning, two books lay on a low table at the far end of his big, sunlit room — Brezhnev: A Short Biography and An Illustrated History of the USSR.

The recipient of more than two dozen honorary degrees, Laskin in the late 1970s was president of the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. A chair of law was established in his name, and two Torontonians, Eddie Goodman and Ephraim Diamond, created a student endowment fund there in his honor.

In 1981, the Canadian Associates of Ben Gruion University of the Negev, in Montreal, presented him with the Ben Gurion Award. He was the first Canadian so honored.

The Weizmann Institute held a dinner in his honor in Ottawa, and proceeds helped establish the Bora Laskin Chair in Science Teaching.

About six years ago, the Canadian Jewish Congress unveiled a Laskin legal essay contest run every three years, for which scholarships are awarded. Laskin headed CJC's legal committee in the 1950s and 1960s.

An active member of Holy Blossom Temple, he was for many years board chairman of its religious education department. When he moved to Ottawa to take up his position on the Supreme Court, Holy Blossom conferred honorary membership on him.

Laskin's death brings tribute from leaders

Tributes poured in following the death of Chief Justice Bora Laskin:

• Brian Mulroney, the Progressive Conservative leader, said that Laskin shook the Supreme Court out of "the straitjacket of orthodoxy in which it had long operated."

"He brought the Supreme Court to the Mainstream of major national issues, cutting the knot of constitutional impasse in order to remove from the political arena the vital issue of Canadian rights."

• Ed Broadbent, leader of the New Democratic Party, said that Laskin was a "truly great Canadian" and one of the "truly great judges of our period."

• Solicitor - General Robert Kaplan called his death "a grievous loss," and Chief Justice Gregory Evans of Ontario's High Court of Justice, rated him "Canada's outstanding jurist — the best we ever had in the Supreme Court of Canada."

• Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry said Laskin's voice was always clear, compassionate and powerful on all issues. "It is a sad irony that as Canada enters a new era, Chief Laskin's views on the new constitution will not be heard. In the interpretation of the Charter (of Rights), where he could have made a final, major contribution to Canadian jurisprudence, his voice is silenced."

• J. J. Robinette, a distinguished Toronto criminal lawyer, characterized Laskin's passing as "a great loss for our judiciary."

* * *

• The Canadian Jewish Congress, in a message to the Laskin family signed by President Milton Harris, National Executive Chairman Dorothy Reitman and Executive Vice-President Alan Rose said:

"The death of Chief Justice Bora Laskin has shocked and saddened the Jewish community. He was a distinguished and creative Chief Justice, inspired by Jewish tradition in the rendering of humanitarian judgments. His incumbency as Chief Justice advanced the human rights of all Canadians. He will long be remembered as one of our greatest sons.

"We extend to the family our sincere condolences and profound sympathy."

Alan Rose officially represented CJC at the funeral.

Former Governor-General Roland Michener, representing Governor General Ed Schreyer leads the official state party into the private funeral service for Bora Laskin.

Patriarch of clan also remembered

Thunder Bay community mourns native son

By
FRANK RASKY

THUNDER BAY, Ont.— The 35 Jewish families in this Lakehead city of 120,000 people joined the Laskins last week in mourning their most celebrated native son.

But the Jewish community not only mourned the death of Supreme Court Chief Justice Bora Laskin, the only Jew ever to attain that high office.

They also offered prayers of remembrance for Max Laskin, the patriarch of the clan. Max worked for 50 cents a day in a scrapyard when he first arrived in Canada from Petrograd, Russia, established a waterfront furniture store here 65 years ago, and left a lasting legacy of high principles to his family.

Before his death, he recounted a parable to his oldest son, Bora, who distinguished himself in law, and his youngest son, Saul.

Continued business

Now 65, Saul continued the furniture business and won distinction in several fields. He was mayor of Port Arthur for eight years and then in 1970, when it amalgamated with Fort William, he became first mayor of the newly named Thunder Bay.

In addition, he won renown for a quarter of a century as president of the Lakehead's Shaarey Shomayim Synagogue.

Max told his two prominent sons to imagine the Laskin name being emblazoned on the marquee of a big Palladium-like theatre.

"You must never do a thing in your life that would make one of those electric bulbs flicker and burn out," he advised them. "If you do, all the lights will begin to go out and your good name will be relegated to the darkness it deserves."

That story was recounted recently by Mark Laskin, 25, who in turn had heard it from his father, Saul, and his uncle, Bora.

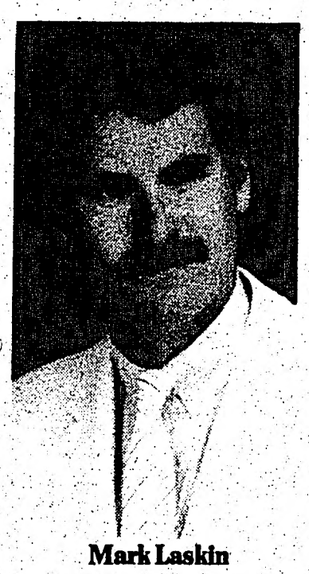
It's a heritage that clearly means a great deal to him, now that his father is semi-retired and Mark has taken over management of Laskin Furniture & Appliances Inc. of Thunder Bay.

Maintain tradition

"I'm the only one in our family of five children to be business-oriented," he said. "And, like my father, I'm the youngest son. I've decided, like him, as the third-generation Laskin, to take up the banner and maintain the tradition of the good Laskin name in Thunder Bay."

A tall, personable, level-headed bachelor, with a brown moustache and an engaging sincerity, Mark takes his Yiddishkeit and family legacy seriously. He was interviewed in his office at the furniture store and took pride in showing a reporter the family photos and awards on the walls.

Prominently displayed was a faded snapshot of his grandfather, Max, his grandmother, Bluma, and a very young Saul Laskin.



Mark Laskin

He remembered being told often the story of how his grandfather had put the family home up for rent during the Depression and taken a room. Then he'd sent Bluma to Toronto with their sons so the boys could get university educations.

Also displayed in a position of honor was a picture of Mark's father and uncle both examining a large portrait painted of Bora when he was appointed chancellor of Thunder Bay's new Lakehead University.

And there were many plaques testifying to the family's contributions to Israel institutions and the United Jewish Appeal.

"There's a lot of responsibility involved in being a member of the high-profile Laskin family in a small city like ours," said Mark. "You also have to be careful because you represent the Jewish community."

He recalls being the only Jewish student at Port Arthur Collegiate and having to control his temper when a bully there once taunted him with the epithet: "Dirty Jew."

Relieve anger

He remembers asking his father: "What shall I do about it?"

"What would you like to do?" his father answered.

"Well, I'd like to pound the bejesus out of him."

"Would that help matters?"

"Probably not. But it would relieve my anger."

The taunting continued for four months and then Mark succumbed.

"I knocked the tar out of him," he says. "But in a way I was sorry. It taught me a lesson: You can't live by other people's prejudices. You've got to live by your own beliefs. Thank God, episodes of that kind have been rare in Thunder Bay."

Happily, too, the burden of bearing the Laskin name has not been all a weighty affair.

He recollects with amusement how his father used to be called upon to read from the Torah during Sabbath services with the grandiloquent phrase: "His Worship, the mayor, and president of this shul, Shloime Laskin ha Levi, ess is koved gibben."

Both Mark and his father remembered how Bora (whose Hebrew name was Raphael and not Boruch) was "fiercely proud" of his Jewish heritage.

"So am I," says Mark. "I aim to perpetuate the legacy bestowed upon me. And I've taken as my guiding maxim the principle formulated by Herzl which was also cherished by my father and my uncle: 'If you will it, it's no dream.'"

CHIEF JUSTICE WITH BROTHER SAUL

Saul Laskin, centre, with Bora Laskin, examine a portrait of the Chief Justice when he was named chancellor of Lakehead University.

SAUL WITH PARENTS

Saul Laskin, left, with Bluma and Max Laskin.

JUSTICE BORA LASKIN ז"ל

The entire Yeshiva University family mourns with sorrow the passing of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, an honorary alumnus who was a vibrant leader of the Canadian Jewish community.

The first Jew appointed to Canada's highest court, Justice Laskin achieved eminence as a leading authority on constitutional and labour law.

His service to Canadian Yeshiva University and the entire Jewish community will ever be remembered.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to all members of the bereaved family.

May they be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

Dr. Norman Lamm, President
YESHIVA UNIVERSITY

Honorable Herbert Tenzer, Chairman
Board of Trustees

Hermann Merkin, Vice-Chairman
Stanley E. Stern, Vice-Chairman
Gershon Stern, National President
of Canadian Friends of Y.U.

**The Canadian Associates of
Ben-Gurion University of the Negev**

mourn the passing of
The Right Ho ourable Chief Justice

Bora Laskin

distinguished recipient of the Ben-Gurion Negev Award.

MELVIN C. ZWAIG
National President

PHILIP E. KATZ
National Executive Director

The National Board of Directors,
the Officers and all members of
Canadian Friends of Haifa University
mourn the passing of the
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada

BORA LASKIN

a member of our Board of Trustees.
We extend condolences to his family.

World-National

"He became more than a great jurist"

Passing of Laskin a grievous, personal loss

By
J. B. SALSBERG

For me, as for countless other Canadians of all walks of life, the passing of Bora Laskin, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, was a grievous personal loss.

For those who, like myself, had the good fortune to be in his presence, even if irregularly and briefly, his physical passing from our scene is especially painful.

J. B. Salsberg

Bora Laskin did, indeed, become more than a great jurist, more than an unwavering and incorruptible judge. He became a symbol of moral integrity and of social justice.

In my eyes, Bora Laskin personified the essence of what we call Jewish ethics.

Having said that, I feel that I should also state that I, who am very proud of our Jewish heritage, am not a chauvinist and do not think that we have or ever had a global monopoly on ethics and morals. Anyone who may question this view should read the Prophets once again. They thundered against the immoral and unethical practices that prevailed, especially in high places, in our ancient Jewish civilization.

But the circumstances of our collective life as a people were such that from Moses to the present there always were uncompromising advocates and champions for justice; for fairness; yes, for loving a fellow human being as one loves oneself; for protecting the helpless and the poor; for upholding the law and for interpreting the law so as to bolster the condition of the weak and the deprived. (It was not uncommon to find local rabbis during our recent past who, when confronted with a case of a poor man, would seek every conceivable halachic source to find a precedent for finding in favor of the poor petitioner.)

Bora Laskin and a small coterie of Jewish legal scholars in this country of a generation ago embodied those historically-acquired dedications to what we call Jewish ethics and Jewish morals. To say this is, from my viewpoint, a major tribute to Bora Laskin and, yes, a tribute to Jewish ethics and morals.

Bearing that in mind one can appreciate why Bora Laskin, after he reached the Supreme Court, became known as "The Great Dissenter." He was often in the minority among his fellow judges in the highest court of the land but he never compromised his strongly-held principles.

Practiced quintessentials of Judaism

I first met Bora Laskin in the company of Jacob Finkelman in the late 30s. Bora came from Port Arthur, Ont., (now part of Thunder Bay) and Finkelman came from Hamilton. Both were teaching law and both were always available to the trade union movement for advice and help. My association with the trade union movement during that time also brought me together with them. (Someone should unearth some of the briefs that they — individually or jointly — prepared for the many unions that turned to them for help and to Laskin's learned rulings as impartial chairman in many arbitration cases.)

Finkelman went on to become chairman of the Ontario Labor Relations Board and, later, to Ottawa (where he is still active) where he became chairman of the federal government's Canada Labor Relations Board. Prof. Laskin became a Justice of the Court of Appeal in Ontario and in 1970 was appointed to the Supreme Court. The rest, as they say, is history.

When someone asks me whether a given person is "a practicing Jew" I reply, not without anger, "practicing what?" In the case of the late Bora Laskin it can be said without hesitation that he certainly practiced the quintessentials of Judaism. But what I didn't know till a few months ago was that in his youth, the late Chief Justice also took charge for a while of the Jewish school in Port Arthur, where the Laskin family was and still is most actively involved in every area of that small Jewish community.

I found this out when I had the privilege to address that community recently on behalf of the United Israel Appeal. Bora's brother Saul, the former mayor of Port Arthur, chaired the event. I enquired of Bora's health and told Saul that in the past I enjoyed speaking in Yiddish with him.

"Why are you surprised?" asked Saul. "There was a lot of Yiddish spoken in our home and one summer, while Bora was still a student, we lost the teacher of our community school, so Bora took over and ran the school very well until we found another teacher."

I couldn't resist saying, "so the Chief Justice of Canada's Supreme Court was once a Jewish teacher!" That, I felt, told a lot about the Jewish roots of Bora Laskin.

Then there was the occasion when my friend Sam Lipshitz and I saved Bora's "manhood" in Israel. This happened in 1970 when a group of my friends spent some weeks in Israel.

One fine morning Lipshitz became very upset when he found that the Israeli Yiddish daily, Die Letzte Nyes (Latest News) carried a Canadian news report under the heading: "Yiddishe froy bashtimt als hoypt richter in Canada" (Jewish woman appointed as Chief Justice of Canada). The text followed through by calling the new appointee "Dora Laskin." We immediately intervened and the full, corrected story was, of course, published in the following day's edition of the paper.

Wire service carried correct information

But how did they come to distort the facts? Very simply. The wire service carried the correct information and the gender of the appointee wasn't even referred to. But the Israeli night editor, never having heard of a name like Bora, concluded that it was a misspelling and that what the news agency wanted to say was "Dora." And, since, as everyone knows, Dora is a feminine name he rewrote the story and announced that a Jewish woman, "Dora Laskin" became the Chief Justice of Canada.

Anyway, we straightened it all out and not only rescued the new Chief Justice's given name but also his gender.

Canada has lost one of its greatest and most humane heads of the country's highest court. The Jewish community of this country has lost one of its finest sons whose life and influence represented the epitome of Jewish moral and ethical concepts. He will be missed.

* * *

Editor's note: JB will continue the story of his adventures in Quebec City when he first arrived in Canada in the next issue of The CJN. The first chapter of that saga ran in our March 29 issue.

Lofty tribute by teacher

Laskin praised for having good Yiddish kop

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Of all the lofty tributes that poured in last week eulogizing Chief Justice Bora Laskin, perhaps the most eloquent was stated in a homey Yiddish phrase by his 84-year-old Hebrew teacher.

"Bora was a rachmoonis mensch," said Herbert (Herzl) Cohn. "He had a good Yiddish kop. And he had a brilliant kop for Hebrew."

Cohn, who for 50 years was the tailor who ran the Scotland Clothing Store in Thunder Bay (Laskin's home town) and also was a stalwart of the city's Shaarey Shomayim Synagogue, sat in his room here at the Migdal David Residence for Senior Citizens on Bathurst St., remembering his brilliant student.

Cohn, who served over the years as the synagogue's cantor, gabai and cheder examiner, recalls particularly teaching Laskin the maftir for his bar mitzvah.

"Mind you, he didn't require much teaching," said Cohn. "Bora was such a bright Hebraist he helped teach it to the younger kids at cheder. And what a beautiful singing voice he had! If he hadn't gone in for law, he could have been a great chazzan."

Cohn differs with the newspaper obituary writers who have depicted Laskin as an austere and aloof man.

"He was good-natured and good-humored and very generous," says Cohn. "He would give everybody a square deal and would geholfen them — offer a helping hand."

Cohn believes Laskin inherited those attributes from his father, Max — who like Cohn, was a refugee from the Russian Imperial Army — and particularly from his mother, Bluma.

"They were frum, Orthodox Jews and she believed in keeping a kosher home," he says. "Not only that, she was so warmhearted she'd feed her kosher food to every Jew in the neighborhood suffering from the Depression.

"Later, I remember how she had compassion for a young devout bachelor doctor who came to town. Every day she'd cook kosher meals and deliver them hot to his office. That's how Bora learned to have rachmoonis."

Cohn appreciates the title, "Moses, the lawgiver," that Laskin was given by his law students at Osgoode Hall. But even with all his high honors, says Cohn, Laskin was never a standoffish and reserved sort of law-giver.

Herbert Cohn
... taught Laskin maftir

On Laskin's return visits to Thunder Bay, Cohn, in his function as synagogue gabai, found him gracious and modest when Cohn selected him for an aliyah at the Torah reading. And he remembers how the Chief Justice took pains to compliment him on his ability to blow a powerful blast on the shofar during High Holidays.

He has a vivid memory of his last meeting with Laskin.

"I happened to be in Toronto on a business trip for my tailor shop," he recalls. "Suddenly I hear the honking of a horn and a voice hollering, 'Mr. Cohn! Mr. Cohn. Remember me? It's your former student.'

"And there was the Chief Justice in his car, asking me to take time out to talk to him. That's what I call a mensch."

Was active in Congress

In the days before he was a judge, Bora Laskin played an active role in the activities of Canadian Jewish Congress.

He was, at one time, chairman of the legal committee of Congress and was vice-chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee of the Ontario Region.

In 1953, with Saul Hayes, he headed up a delegation to a joint Senate/Commons committee dealing with hate propaganda as part of the Criminal Code.

In 1965 he appeared before the McRuer Committee on civil rights and civil liberties on behalf of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, right, stands aside with Rabbi Gunther Plaut so that the Laskin family can first enter the Chevra Kadisha for the funeral of Bora Laskin.

Number of reasons listed

Study shows population growth of Jews hits zero

NEW YORK [JTA] — The world's 13 million Jews reached zero population growth by 1982, according to newly released figures published in the 1984 American Jewish Year Book.

The report, prepared by Professors U. O. Schmelz and Sergio DellaPergola of the Institute of Contemporary Jewry at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, noted that a 91,000 gain in Jewish population in Israel between 1980 and 1982 was offset by a comparable numerical decline in the Diaspora.

"Jews in most countries of the Diaspora are demographically characterized by very low fertility, considerable outmarriage, involving losses of children to the Jewish population, other assimilatory losses and great aging," stated the authors.

In a Year Book study of the U.S. Jewish population written by Alvin Chenkin, of the Council of Jewish Federations, the total American Jewish population is reported to have remained unchanged over the last year, at about 5.728 million. American Jews continued to migrate to the Sun Belt, with California posting the largest increase — 13,265 Jews. Texas, Arizona, Georgia, Alabama and Florida also reported Jewish population gains.

In the world population study, the authors noted that, for the first time, the fertility rates of Ashkenazic and Sephardic Jews in Israel were found to be virtually the same and surpassed those of the Diaspora.

According to the Year Book, 95% of the world's Jews reside in nine nations, which are, according to size: the United States, 5.728 million; Israel, 3.374 million, the Soviet Union, 1.63 million; France, 530,000; Great Britain, 350,000; Canada, 308,000; Argentina, 233,000; South Africa, 119,000 and Brazil, which has 100,000 Jews.

In Argentina, the study cited a drop of 9,000 Jews, the result of increased emigration. In the USSR, the Jewish population fell by 70,000 between 1980 and 1982.

Australia, with 75,000 Jews, has the next largest Jewish population, followed by Hungary with 63,000; Mexico, 35,000; West Germany, 33,500; Belgium, 32,500; Italy, 32,000; Iran, Romania and Uruguay, each 30,000; and Ethiopia with 27,000 Jews, most of whom now are trying to emigrate to Israel.

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"The more we wait, the more we lose"

Bethlehem mayor urges Jordan-PLO-Israel talks

WASHINGTON [JTA] — Elias Freij, the mayor of Bethlehem, urged Arab countries last week to recognize Israel and allow the formation of a Jordanian - Palestine Liberation Organization delegation to negotiate with Israel.

Freij, who met with Secretary of State George Shultz earlier last week, repeated his often stated position that Israel and the Palestinian Arabs "are destined to live together; whether we like each other, whether we hate each other."

He charged that Israel was creating "facts" on the West Bank and Gaza through its bulldozers by building settlements. He said the situation within three years "will become irreversible."

"The more we wait, the more we lose," the Bethlehem mayor said. "Time is working against the interests of the Palestinian Arabs."

He charged that the "Israel government intends to completely annex the West Bank and Gaza."

Freij said the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza "would like the Arab governments to allow the Palestinian people, the PLO and Jordan to reach an agreement and to let us find a political solution through direct talks with Israel."

He scoffed at Arab radio and television diatribes against Israel. "Israel will not withdraw from the West Bank and Gaza unless the Arabs offer to recognize Israel and then sit with Israel around the table and negotiate," he said.

Friej said that such a position is needed to convince both Israel and the U.S. of the Arabs' willingness to make peace.

A supporter of President Reagan's Sept. 1, 1982 initiative, Freij said the U.S. has lost credibility because it has refused to prevent Israel from building settlements on the West Bank and Gaza and instead continues to provide Israel with aid.

Freij said that what the Palestinians want is "a homeland, an identity, an address." Never using the term "Palestinian state," Feij said that such a homeland could be disarmed, would be "good neighbors" with Israel and would have open borders with Israel. He said it would also be closely tied to Jordan "but would run our own affairs."

To accomplish this, Freij maintained that the Palestinians look to the leadership of Yasser Arafat. "Arafat has overwhelming support in the West Bank and Gaza," he said. "He is the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

He said that at recent meetings with Arafat and Hussein, they were urged to seek a "political and peaceful solution."

He said this belief in the need for a peaceful solution is the "consensus" of the 3 million Palestinians who live on the West Bank, Gaza and in Jordan.

Knesset elections set for July 23

[Cont'd. from page 1]

May 22. Likud, hoping that the economy will show some improvement by next fall, argued for elections at the end of October. By agreeing on the second half of July, both parties take certain risks.

Labor is anxious to avoid an internal leadership struggle before the elections. After reaching agreement with Shamir, Peres met with former President Yitzhak Navon to discuss what role the latter will play in the Labor campaign and what position he would accept on the party's election list.

Details of their meeting were not disclosed and even the place of the meeting was kept secret. Navon reportedly promised Peres to let him know soon if he intends to challenge him for leadership of the party.

There are elements in Labor who are promoting the popular former president for the top spot on the election list which would make him prime minister in the event of a Labor victory.

Navon is also due to meet privately with former Premier Yitzhak Rabin, Peres' principal rival for party leadership, to ascertain his intensions. Some Labor activists believe a Peres-Rabin-Navon troika — in that order — would have the best chance to defeat Likud. It remains to be seen whether Rabin would accept second place and Navon third.

Photo contest for museum

MONTREAL — The Association of Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth in Israel has launched its second international photograph competition.

Beth Hatefutsoth is a museum in Tel Aviv which presents a visual history of the Jews in the Diaspora and the theme this year is "The Jewish Heritage in the Eye of the Camera."

The contest is open to all amateur photographers.

Contestants may choose any subject which illustrates Jewish life and culture in the Diaspora. Object of the contest is to collect and document visual material for the museum. Following the contest, a selection of entries will be made for display in a special exhibition at Beth Hatefutsoth.

Prizes will be awarded to the three best entries as selected by a panel of judges appointed by the association and will consist of five members chosen from among public figures, photographers and artists. First prize will be a round-trip to Israel, including accommodation for one week at one of Tel Aviv's hotels.

The deadline for the contest is May 30. All entries must be sent to Evelyn Pearl, 11 Applewood Cresc., Hampstead, Que., H3X 3V8. For further information on the rules, contact Mrs. Pearl at [514] 482-3488.

BB Falasha findings

[Cont'd. from page 1]

portant that other Jewish groups visit Falasha villages. They described the excitement and enthusiasm their visit had generated among the Falasha villagers — and their own emotions at feeling a bond of nationhood over a cultural gulf of centuries.

While saying "Israel is doing what can be done," Jubas acknowledged that it is "very difficult logistically to get them out" of Ethiopia. "Organizations that claim a lot of credit, like the CAEJ and AAEJ, and raise a lot of money for flashy brochures, are registering only miniscule returns for their dollars," Jubas said.

"There is no question that they get some [Falashas] out; but even according to them their figures are tiny. It would be better if they spent the money they raise on scholarships and other requirements for Ethiopian Jews living in Israel," Jubas added.

The interview with Jubas and other delegation members took place in the Diaspora department of the foreign ministry, headed by Moshe Gilboa. The delegation also reported directly to Leon Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization executives.

The report by the Canadian B'nai B'rith delegation, and especially its enthusiastic espousal by Israeli officials, appears to be part of an ongoing effort by Israel to portray the Ethiopian regime and its treatment of the Falashas in a much more favorable light than previously.

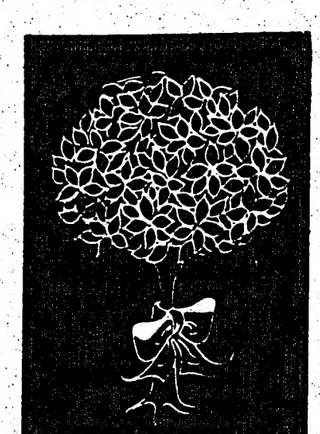
The turnabout began in January, 1983, when four persons identified as Israeli social workers held a news conference in Jerusalem to report that they had made a trip to Ethiopia sponsored by the World Jewish Congress and had found that the Falashas' condition had much improved and persecution of them had ceased.

At about the same time, reports appeared in the international press to the effect that Ethiopia was becoming dissatisfied with its Cuban military and civilian advisors and might turn again to Israel for assistance in the ongoing civil war and possibly in other non-military areas.

Ethiopia, then still under Emperor Haile Selassie, broke its diplomatic ties with Israel in 1974. Unofficial links continued until 1979 when an apparently injudicious public reference to them by then foreign minister Moshe Dayan led to a further drastic estrangement.

Now, however, according to the Canadian delegation, they encountered Israeli businessmen in Ethiopia's capital, Addis Ababa. There are also a number of Ethiopia students taking courses in Israel.

At the same time, Dulzin recently disclosed that the number of immigrants from Ethiopia to reach Israel during 1983 was in the thousands. It is understood that 2,200 Falashas reached Israel in 1983.



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Masculine interpretation of Bible challenged

Task force aims to eliminate sexist literature

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

"We are the first generation to challenge the masculine interpretation of the Bible and it is our obligation to do so," American Jewish feminist Annette Daum told an interfaith women's conference at the University of Toronto last week which attracted 300 participants.

Daum pointed out that since both masculine and feminine God imagery is reflected in the Bible, the use of solely masculine terminology excludes women from meaningful religious experiences and "misleads us to the very nature of God."

She stressed that both Christians and Jews must incorporate inclusive language into liturgy and biblical translation.

The 57-year-old New York resident is the co-convenor of the Task Force on Jewish-Christian Feminist Dialogue of the Feminist Theological Institute.

Daum also coordinates the department of inter-religious affairs for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and is a staff person of the Task Force on the Equality of Women in Judaism.

Her workshop, entitled God, Language and Gender, was one of 20 at the Women and Spirituality conference sponsored by Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto with the assistance of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews (CJN Feb. 23).

It was the first ever all-women's conference organized by local female clergy.

An evening panel discussion open to men involved six females speaking out on issues in their faiths.

They were Rev. Shelley Finson, Centre for Christian Studies (United Church); Prof. Maureena Fritz, St. Michael's College (Roman Catholic); Rev. Pam McGee, Wellesley Hospital chaplaincy (Lutheran); Rev. Linda Ashfield, Gateway Community Church (Presbyterian); Gladys McClellan, Diocesan Anglican Church Women and Rabbi Elyse Goldstein, assistant rabbi at Holy Blossom Temple.

Daum said one of the objectives of the task force has been to eliminate sexual bias in Hebrew literature and prayer books.

The group's efforts resulted in many non-sexist translations in the Gates of Prayer-Gates of Repentance Reform prayer book, in addition to a revision and supplement of the Union Haggadah, the official haggadah of the Reform movement published by the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Annette Daum

The task force, established over 10 years ago, originally put out its own feminist Passover haggadah, but was sold out of copies within two days.

Embarrassed by this response, CCAR agreed to let the task force revise the New Union Haggadah and add a feminist supplement to it, Daum said.

Called Out of the House of Bondage, the supplement refers to the fact that women have been released from their stereotyped sexist images and can be equals in the seder and other Jewish experiences.

It includes Jewish feminist literature and prayers.

Daum claims that the word Adonai (my God) is sexist because it's literally translated as "my Lord." She said the CCAR solved this in the revised haggadah by leaving in the Hebrew consonants and letting the person conducting the seder translate it as he or she sees fit.

According to Daum, the Reform movement is the only branch of Judaism with a committee working on elimination of sexist literature. But she points out that the National Council of Churches has also established a committee to deal with this matter, as have Protestant groups.

Daum also gave a workshop last week on Anti-Semitism in the Women's Movement.

She pointed out that in the desire to prove that Christianity is not innately sexist, many Christian and post-Christian feminists today blame a "Judeo-Christian" ethic as being repressive of women, attributing the sexism and Christianity to Judaic heritage.

Other workshops at the conference were devoted to such issues as women and sexuality and women in Jewish law. Speakers included Rabbi Goldstein, Joy Wasserman, an educator at Solel Congregation in Mississauga and Judy Feld-Carr, immediate past president of Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Also participating in Feld-Carr's workshop on Women as Lay Leaders in Religious Institutions, was Mary Allen, a member of St. Bedes Anglican Church.

Feld-Carr said the synagogue has always been the preserve of men in leadership of the board of governors and officers and that women must now claim their rightful role in the administration of the synagogue and communal organizations.

Allen pointed out that a dual situation exists in the Christian church but in ways that are not so clearly defined. Opportunities for lay leadership and ministries are open to women, but often depend on the individual's church and priest-pastor.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Due to the Passover holidays, The CJN office will be closed Tuesday, April 17, and Wednesday, April 18, which means a change in deadline date for the April 26 issue. The deadline for that issue will be Friday, April 13, at noon, and I will be at my desk on Thursday, the 12th, all day, and that Friday, to noon, to receive your calls.

Also, a reminder that for all other issues, the new deadline is Wednesday noon, and I am here to accept your material on Tuesdays all day and Wednesday until noon.

SHABBAT HAGGADOL

An oratorio haggadah: A Search for Freedom with music by **Morton Gould** and text by **Cantor Harold Lerner** is being presented by Holy Blossom Temple on Friday, April 13. The oratorio, for tenor solo, narrator, mixed chorus and chamber orchestra, features the Toronto Concert Singers and Temple Singers, **Cantor Benjamin Maissner** and the York University Chamber Orchestra conducted by **James McKay**. Program follows services which begin at 8.30 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH BAZAAR

Spring into spring with B'nai B'rith Women's Bazaar 84 on Sunday, April 8, at the International Centre, 6900 Airport Rd. Doors are open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. for fun, food and bargains galore for the entire family. The door prize is $5,000 cash for first prize and a Vic 20 Commodore computer for second prize. Admission is $2 for adults. Children under 12 are admitted free.

This is Toronto BB Women's 34th annual bazaar and it is bigger and better than ever.

HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE

Here is a list of the rest of the special April programs at Hamilton's Shalom Village —

Tuesday, April 10 — Hamilton Irish Choir at 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11 — Jewish culture discussion group with **Gloria Silverman** of Beth Jacob Synagogue at 1.30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18 — Marking Law Week, a local lawyer will speak on Freedom of Speech, Press and Religion at 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 25 — How to Deal With Pain—Its Relief and Management with **Ahuva Soifer**, social worker at McMaster Medical Centre, at 2 p.m.

Thursday, April 26 — Wine and cheese party honoring volunteers with dancing to musical group Threes Company under the direction of **Al Kaine** at 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, April 29 — Simcha Sunday celebrating residents' birthdays with entertainment by the Suzuki School of Music at 2 p.m.

For information about activities, call Shalom Village at 528-5377.

GAMES NIGHT

Yamit Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is holding a games night — trivial pursuit, monopoly, bridge, scrabble and such — on Saturday, April 7, at 8 p.m. at Armour Heights Community Centre, 2140 Avenue Rd. Charge is $3 per person. There will be door prizes.

TEA AND FASHION SHOW

Shaareh Haim Hebrew School's major fund raiser, the annual tea and fashion show, is set for Sunday, April 8, at 2 p.m. at Richvale Community Centre, 160 Avenue Rd. in Richmond Hill, It is a family fashion show featuring ladies', men's and children's fashions from Whiskers, Marianni's, Health-Tex and Athlete's Choice. Also, a jazzercise demonstration will be presented and there will be both door and raffle prizes. General admission is $7. For further information contact **Eleen Mondrowitz** at 884-9595 or **Joanne Fisher** at 731-3092.

FOCUS ON YOUTH

Focus on Youth — Are Our Children Going to "Pot"? is the topic of the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood general meeting on Tuesday, April 10. The evening will begin with a presentation by **David Wise**, Eastern Regional United Synagogue Youth representative; **Michael Rubin**, young adult member of the synagogue; **Alan Bardikoff**, family therapist, Jerome Diamond Adolescent Treatment Centre, and a police officer from the Juvenile Division of the Metro Toronto Police Force. A question and answer period will follow.

This program will be of great interest to parents, future parents and grandparents alike. The public is welcome.

The time is 8.15 p.m. in the Sisterhood Hall of the synagogue.

RABBI YAACOV WEINBERG

Rabbi Yaacov Weinberg, dean of the graduate school of Ner Israel Rabbinical College of Baltimore will deliver a lecture on The Meaning and Destiny of the Jewish People on Saturday, April 7, at 9 p.m. at Torah Emeth Synagogue, 1 Viewmount Ave. Admission is $3. Refreshments will be served.

Lecture is sponsored by Aish Hatorah. For more information, call 783-6195.

THE ADDICTIVE WOMAN

The addictive Woman — Victim or Accomplice? is the title of this year's Conference of Women, an annual project of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations. It takes place on Thursday, April 5, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, beginning with a continental breakfast at 9 a.m. and winding up at noon.

The program starts at 9.45 sharp and features panelists **Ruth Cooperstock**, of the Addiction Research Foundation, who will focus on Social Psychology Aspects of Drug Use in Women; **Dr. Steven Levinson**, family practitioner and media personality, who will deal with Whose Fault Is It?, and **Estelle Altman**, Jewish Family & Child Service, whose topic will be, There Are Healthy Addictions.

Pre-registration fee is $6 and tickets at the door are $8. For further information, call 635-2883, local 137.

ART AUCTION

The Aviva and B'Not Aviva Chapters of Hadassah-WIZO 32nd annual art auction is scheduled for Saturday, April 28, at 8 p.m. at the Arcadian Court, Simpsons Downtown. Tickets are $7.50 including refreshments served following the auction.

The opening of the preview display is Wednesday, April 11, at 11 a.m. at the Arcadian Court at which time prizes for the most outstanding artwork will be awarded. First prize of $500 was won by **Philippa Hunter**, second prize of $300 by **Susan Oomen** and third prize of $200 by **Sylvia Safdie Charney**. Sculpture prize of $500 was given to **Thaddaeus Szepielewicz** and two print prizes of $100 were won by **Jack Cassidy** and **Zoltan Markan**.

All the art will be displayed until the time of the auction.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING

Beth Tzedec Men's Club will be the guests of Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood for breakfast on Sunday, April 8. Services will be held at Beth Tzedec at 9 a.m. and the breakfast will be at Holy Blossom at 9.45. Both **Rabbis Dow Marmur** and **Benjamin Friedberg** will speak.

PASSOVER INFORMATION

Passover information is as near as your phone. Let a Jewish Information Service volunteer help you connect. Details are available on group seders, holiday foods and more. Call JIS at 635-5600 (voice or TTY).

FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES

A course for individuals who wish to develop their communication and participation skills is being offered by the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, and the Task Force on Jewish Persons with Disabilities. This community involvement and leadership training program will assist participants in becoming more effective members of their community.

The course is particularly geared to meeting the needs of disabled persons. It will focus on methods of overcoming and downplaying disability and emphasize techniques that enhance strength. The 6-week course will begin Thursday, April 26, at 7 p.m. For information, call **Sylvia** at 633-5100 (voice or TTY).

BURNOUT & STRESS MANAGEMENT

At a workshop program of the Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service on Tuesday, April 10, guest speaker **Dr. Sol Landau**, president and executive director of Mid/Life Service Foundation, Miami, will discuss Burnout and Stress Management.

The workshop, which takes place at 12 noon at the Lipa Green Building, 4th floor, 4600 Bathurst St., is limited to 25 people, on a first come, first serve basis. Fee is $10 for members only (lunch included). For reservations, call the president, **Bernard Shoub**, at 633-7770.

Meeting is co-sponsored by Jewish Family & Child Service and the Jewish Community Centre.

AJALON LODGE MEETING

Ajalon Lodge, an affiliate of the Zionist Organization of Canada, invites members and the public to an address by CJN columnist **J.B. Salsberg** on Tuesday, April 10, at 8.30 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. His topic will be Israel 35 Years Later. Refreshments will be served.

BETH SHOLOM EVENTS

The Mothers Morning Out program runs Wednesdays from 10-11.30 a.m. Topics include The Myth of the Perfect Mother; Role of Husbands and Fathers; Time for Me, and many more. Moms have a chance to chat and relax with coffee while the children are looked after by capable babysitter. These programs are free. For information, call 783-6103.

Widows and Widowers Group (45-60 years) is having a coffee and games evening on Monday, April 9, at 7.30 p.m. with bridge, rummykub, scrabble, trivial pursuit and refreshments.

Torah Tots, on alternate Saturday mornings, for children 3-8 years of age, offers a program of Pesach stories, songs, and games and snacks on April 14.

The cultural and educaton committees announce the appointment of **Maureen Feder** as family life program co-ordinator.

DORIS' MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW

Doris' Musical Variety Show of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, that popular group of senior entertainers under the direction of **Doris Fleishman** accompanied by pianist **Elaine Duff**, will appear at the following places in April — Thursday, April 5, Mount Soudan Apartment Hotel at 2 p.m., and Thursday, April 26, St. Clair-O'Connor Centre, 2701 St. Clair Ave. E. at 1.30 p.m.

For information about this group, call 248-4764, 222-7422 or 633-2527.

LEARN CPR

Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) is a modern life-saving technique that can be easily learned in one session.

Mount Sinai Hospital's CPR course teaches the information and actions necessary to react quickly and knowledgeably in a medical emergency. Learn to identify signals of a heart attack, rescue a heart-attack victim, rescue a choking or stroke victim and administer CPR with confidence in the minutes before an ambulance arrives.

Sponsored by Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary, CPR classes are held regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays each week from 9.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Fee for the course is $12 per person. Saturday and/or evening classes can be arranged. To register or for further information, call the auxiliary office at 596-4165.

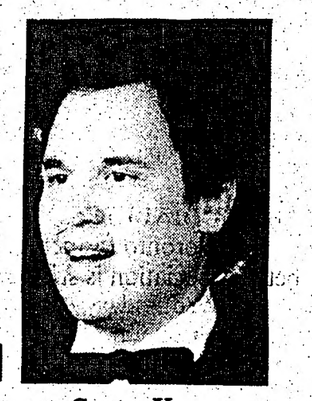
AT SHAAREI TEFILLAH

A reminder about the cantorial concert at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation on Saturday, April 8, at 8 p.m. featuring **Cantors Ben-Zion Miller, Yitzchak Aptowitzer** and **Yaacov Motzen**, accompanied by **Joseph Milo**. Tickets at $10 for general admission and $50 for patrons are available at the synagogue office or call 787-1631.

Shaarei Tefillah will be having two Orthodox traditional Passover seders at the synagogue April 16 and 17. For information and reservations, call the synagogue office at 787-1631.

Rabbi Moshe Stern will deliver the annual Shabbat Hagadol drasha on Saturday, April 14, at 5.15 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Rabbi Witty



Cantor Koren

THIRD SEDER

The Farband, Labor Zionist Alliance and the Israel Histadrut are joining together to present a third seder on Saturday, April 21, at 8 p.m. at the Borochov Centre. A special haggadah has been written for the occasion combining modern Israeli and Yiddish songs with parts of the traditional haggadah. There will be special readings by Bialik School children and a dance program by the Habonim youth. Seder will be conducted by **Rabbi Irwin Witty** and **Cantor Jonathan Koren**. The community is invited.

NCSY UPDATE

NCSY (National Conference of Synagogue Youth) Free Jewish High School meets every Tuesday from 7.30-9.30 p.m. at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue (lower level), 3600 Bathurst St. Classes are open to all high school students grades 9-13. Guest speaker on April 10 is **Rabbi Shlomo Hochler**, who will discuss the various laws of Passover and answer questions. For further information, call **Richard Winkler** at 782-3117.

PIONEER WOMEN SOCIAL EVENING

Pioneer Women Na'amat Club Barsheva is holding a social evening with artists dramatic soprano **Rose Lovas** and pianist **Lola Julitta Kane** on Saturday, April 7, at 8.30 p.m. at 731 Briar Hill Ave.

A THEATRICAL CELEBRATION

In honor of Ontario's bicentennial, the Learning Enrichment Foundation (LEF) is presenting Backroads, a theatrical celebration of Ontario's ethnic and cultural diversities. Based on the writings of secondary school students and using improvisation and storytelling, Backroads traces Ontario's multicultural origins.

Performances take place Saturday, April 7, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 8, at 2 p.m. at the Tarragon Theatre's Extra Space, 30 Bridgman Ave. (Bathurst and Dupont). Tickets are $3. For reservations, call the theatre at 531-1827.

LEF, a non-profit charitable organization of the City of York, runs a variety of multicultural and art programs, youth employment projects and other educational and community services.

[Cont'd. on page 19]

PAYING TRIBUTE

Among the more than 200 members of the Ronson Tribute Committee who met recently to discuss plans for the establishment of the Hilde and Lou Ronson Foundation for Overseas Students at Haifa University are left to right standing: Sydney Cooper, dinner chairman Bob Hall, and Leon Weinstein. Seated are Alex Serota, Murray Ehrlick and Dr. Victor Goldbloom.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 18]

TWO CHILDREN'S CONCERTS

Juno Award winner **Bob Schneider, April and Susan** (Susan of TV's Mr. Dressup) and international star **Birdie the Clown** are performing in two children's concerts to benefit Ethiopian Jewish children at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., on Sunday, April 8. Show times are 2.30 and 6.30 p.m.

Bob Schneider

Tickets are $5 for children and seniors, and $6 for adults and teens. They are available at The Childrens Bookstore, Israel's, The Womens Bookstore, The Negev and Beth Tikvah. For more information, call 782-2546. Tickets can be charged on VISA by phoning 782-2546.

HISTADRUT BREAKFAST MEETING

Eliezer Raphaeli, recently appointed executive vice-president of Histadrut for the U.S., will address a special breakfast meeting on Sunday, April 8, at 10 a.m. at the Borochov Centre. Well known in academic circles in both Israel and the U.S., Mr. Raphaeli was a founder and director-general of the University of Haifa from its inception in 1963 and later was elected its first president. He was also director general of Project Renewal of the Jewish Agency.

GARAGE SALE

A garage sale will be held for charitable purposes at the Council House, 4700 Bathurst St., on Sunday, April 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be an excellent choice of new and used clothing, assorted household items, linens, toys, books, jewelry and more.

ABOUT DIABETES

The Toronto Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association is sponsoring a public meeting on Wednesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. at the Toronto General Hospital Nurses' Residence (corner Gerrard and LaPlante Sts.). Guest speaker **Dr. David Jenkins**, researcher and professor at the faculty of medicine, University of Toronto, will deal with Carbohydrate in the Diabetic Diet.

YOUTH ALIYAH LUNCHEON

Toronto Hadassah-WIZO Youth Aliyah luncheon takes place Monday, April 9, at 12.30 p.m. at the Centennial Ballroom, Inn on the Park. **Mike Anscombe**, senior news correspondent and co-anchor for Global TV, will speak on his recent visit to Israel. Also on the program will be national president **Cecily Peters**, who will report on the World Youth Aliyah Conference which she attended in Israel; **Ilse Seetner**, national Youth Aliyah chairman; **Rosalie Flomen**, Toronto Youth Aliyah chairman, who will honor top Youth personal donors, and **Pat Alpert**, Toronto Hadassah president. For reservations and information, call The Hadassah office at 789-4373.

singles

Please check holiday deadline for the April 26 issue at the beginning of What's New. Also, remember that the new deadline for all other issues is Wednesday noon of the week prior to publishing date.

The **Jewish Community Singles 25-35** years invites you to join in the Spring Fever dance on Saturday, April 7, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles). Admission is $4 for JCC members and $5 for non-members. For more information, call **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880, ext. 239, Wednesdays only.

The **Jewish Singles Project Connect** and the **North-East Jewish Single Parents** group invite you to a third seder on Thursday, April 19, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley. There will be folk dancing, singing and refreshments. For information, call 731-4600 mornings.

Jewish Singles High Holiday Registry — Singles, share your Passover with another single, single parent family or 2-parent family, as a host or guest. Host homes are especially needed. Call 731-4600 mornings for details.

Re-Connect, a life skills support group for separated or divorced Jewish women, is offering eight Tuesday sessions from May 8-June 26 from 7.30-10 p.m. Fee is $20 non-refundable. Call Jewish Singles Project Connect at 731-4600 mornings for information and registration.

On Sunday, April 8, the guest speaker at the **Beth Tikvah Chai Singles** group meeting will be **Meyer Halevy**, national director, Jewish Defence League in Canada, who will discuss 40 Years After the Holocaust — Should We Be Complacent? Meeting is at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, lower banquet hall, 3080 Bayview Ave.

North-East Jewish Single Parents group general meeting is on Wednesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. Guest speaker **Jane Sager** of Jewish Vocational Service will look at Changing Careers. Charge is $2 for members and $3 for non-members. For information, call **Susan Levine** at 889-0813.

Smart Singles will meet Sunday, April 8, at 8 p.m. at Migdal David, 3705 Bathurst St., to screen the film classic The Dybbuk and to hear rabbi and author **Meir Gottesman** discuss Exorcising Our Own Demons. Refreshments will be served. Donation is $4. For information, call 782-7075.

On Thursday, Apirl 12, at 8 p.m. **Holy Blossom Single/Single Parents** group is having a D & M Nite (discussion and mingle) in the temple foyer. For information, call **Elliot** at 638-3548.

The Bloor Branch of the Jewish Community Centre has some programs you will be interested in. The Book Club meets on Wednesday, April 11 at 7 p.m. to review The Color Purple by **Alice Walker**. That's in the board room .... Spadina Paradise Night Club on Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m. features rythm-and-blues rock singer **Liz Tilden**. Advance tickets at $5 per person are available at the front office of the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). Tickets at the door are $6 .... The Passover seder on April 17 will be led by **Fred Tittel**. Reservations are necessary. Cost is $20 for adults, $15 for seniors and $10 for children. Anyone with any financial difficulties can speak to **Mark Egan**. The number is 924-6211.

JCC Singles 40 + regular Coffee House on Monday, April 9, will be a small group discussion on the topic Dating Ethics for Singles. It takes place at 8 p.m. in the Senior Lounge of the JCC northern complex, 4588 Bathurst St. For information, call the JCC at 636-1880, ext 332, or **Doris** at 636-1687. The Coffee House will be closed Mondays April 16 and 23 due to Passover.

Solelim is arranging 10-pin bowling for Sunday, April 8, at 2 p.m. at Bathurst Bowlerama, (Bathurst and Glencairn). Meet **Lorne** at the snack bar. For further information about this and other Solelim activities, you can call him at 783-4605 from 6-10 p.m. .... The dance is on for Saturday, April 14. Watch for details.

for seniors

Please check holiday deadline for the April 26 issue at the beginning of What's New. Also, remember that the new deadline for all other issues is Wednesday noon of the week prior to publication date.

The **Club Chaverim** program on Monday, April 9, at 1.30 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue features the Story of Passover told through dance and oration, presented by United Synagogue Day School grade 5, led by **Sofie Azen** .... Ongoing morning programs include oil painting, bridge and English as a second language .... There will be no meetings on April 16 and 23. For information about activities, call **Rose Shapiro** at 889-0813.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club is having a general meeting on Sunday, April 8, at 1.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Come and sing along with **Jeff and Karen King** who will be offering a rendition of Yiddish, Hebrew and English songs. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome. For information, call **Carl Pasternak** at 633-2997.

On Tuesday, April 10, **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50** is presenting jazz guitarist **Curly Forbes** (of Smile Co.) at 1.15 p.m. Refreshments and coffee will be served and everyone is welcome. Charge for non-members is $1.50. There will be no meetings April 17 and 24.

There are only a few days left to pick up your tickets for the **Adath Sholom Jubilee Club's** Spring Fling dance on Saturday, April 7, from 8.30-11.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. **Moishe Turk** and his orchestra will be featured. Admission is $3 for members and $4 for non-members. For information, call 635-0131 .... The general meeting and musical cabaret night on Tuesday, April 10, at 7.30 p.m. features **Joseph Roth** and Family. There will be refreshments and door prizes. Admission is $2 for members and $2.50 for non-members.

Rabbi James Prosnit will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday, April 11, meeting of Holy Blossom Temple Alumni. His topic — Feeling As If I Came Out Of Egypt. The time is 1.30 p.m. No program is scheduled for April 18.

Workmen's Circle Social Club 60 + meets on Tuesday, April 10, at 12 noon, at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. for lunch and entertainment by **M. Coopersmith**. There will also be a discussion of the daily trips. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

The **Associaton of Jewish Seniors** annual Passover seder will be held at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. on Tuesday, April 17, at 6.30 p.m. Charge is $10 per person. For information, call 635-2860.

Earl Bales Seniors' Place is open for needlecraft, bridge, painting, fitness, billiards, ping pong, dancing and more. Call the office 636-7856 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for exact time.

The seder at the Bloor Branch of the Jewish Community Centre on Tuesday, April 17, will be led by **Fred Tittel**. Reservations are necessary. Cost is $20 for adults, $15 for seniors and $10 for children. Anyone with any financial difficulties can speak to **Mark Egan** in confidence. The number is 924-6211. Call Mark about reservations too.

Also of interest at the Bloor JCC is the ongoing stroke recovery program that runs every Wednesday from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. with an hour of exercise followed by social-recreational programs. Call Mark Egan for more information.

At the **Wagman Centre** — The Wagman Centre Mural Group received a $5,282 New Horizons grant from Health and Welfare Canada to assist the group to explore the medium of visual art. Senior artists will produce a large mural depicting events at the centre and those that happen in their daily lives .... The centre's Senior Club of Immigrants from the Soviet Union received two New Horizons grants — one for $13,220 to organize a choir to perform ethnic songs and music for the community's benefit and at various ethnic functions, and one for $13,763 to add new activities to an existing program including a lecture program of an educational nature, a sewing group and production of a newsletter.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING —

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living's Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) is presenting a lecture by **Prof. Martin Steinbach**, departments of psychology and opthomology at the Hospital for Sick Children, on Tuesday, April 10, from 10 a.m. to noon. The topic is Aging and Human Visual Perception. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge.

The Health-Related lecture series on Thursday, April 12, will deal with Lowering of Cholestrol **Does** Reduce Heart Attacks with **Dr. George Steiner**, director of endocrinology and metabolism division at Toronto General Hospital. The time is 1 p.m. Lectures are free and open to the community.

The Sunday Afternoon program on April 8, features the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir conducted by **William Philips** in a repertoire of Jewish, Hebrew and English melodies. That's at 2 p.m. Charge is 50 cents for members and $1 for non-members.

The Friday Film and Discussion program on April 6 will show the film The Business of Aging. Speaker will be **Ron Hart**, program worker at Fred Victor Senior Men's Home who will talk about Life in a Nursing Home. The time is 10 a.m. to noon.

The Wednesday Afternoon Socials on April 11 present **Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum** of Adath Israel Congregation at 1.15 p.m.

There is a Sunday night dance party on April 8 at 7.30 p.m. with the live music of the Creative Band. Admission is $2 for members and $2.50 for non-members.

[Cont'd. on page 20]

RALLY AROUND THE FLAG

Toronto post commander Sam Pasternak [centre] and parade marshall Ernie Stein [left] of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada present the outfit's flag to Col. Y. Vainberg, chairman of the Russian Jewish War Veterans. The presentation took place recently when representatives of the two groups got together for an evening of socializing at the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre. [Graphic Artists photo]

WELCOME WAGON

Michael Kulik, 14, and Aaron Sugar, 14, grade 9 students of Associated Hebrew Schools, proudly present the wooden wagon they built especially for the children at the Hospital for Sick Children. From left to right are: Michael, Aaron, Rachel Levin, Associated industrial arts teacher, Rita Kuiper, public relations director of the hospital, and Saul Morganstein, science teacher. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 19]

The LLI is presenting a talk on the Jews of South America by **Valerie Sloman** on Thursday, April 5, at 1.15 p.m. There is no charge.

The centre is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. and the phone number is 225-2112.

at the jcc

The dance department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts is presenting its annual concert in the Leah Posluns Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 5; 8.30 p.m. Saturday, April 7, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 8. Students who perform in the concert belong to the performing groups of the dance school, selected by audition, and display a wide variety of styles including ballet, jazz, tap, modern and folk-dancing.

Tickets are on sale at the theatre box office and may be ordered by phone on your Visa or Mastercard. Call 630-6752. The theatre is at 4588 Bathurst S.

Thread Painting-Bunka is the title of the lecture on Monday, April 9, from 12.30-2 p.m. when **Eadis Vaughan** will present this new art form using special needles and imported threads to achieve a delicate work of art. This lecture is part of the Topics Unlimited series sponsored by the PACE department of the Koffler Centre. Everyone is welcome. Admission is $1. For information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 233.

At the Bloor Branch — The Bloor JCC Book Club meets on Wednesday, April 11, at 7 p.m. in the board room to discuss The Color Purple by **Alice Walker** .... On Thursday, April 12, Spadina Paradise Night Club features rhythm and blues-rock singer **Liz Tilden**. Advance tickets at $5 may be obtained at the front office of the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). Tickets at the door are $6 .... The ongoing stroke recovery program runs on Wednesdays from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. with one hour of exercise followed by a social-recreational program .... The Passover seder on Tuesday, April 17, will be led by **Fred Tittel**. Reservations are necessary. Cost is $20 for adults, $15 for seniors and $10 for children. Anyone with any financial difficulty can speak to Mark Egan in confidence. The number is 924-6211 .... Call Mark at that number about all Bloor JCC activities and reservations.

At the North-East Branch — The North-East Couples Over 40 group invites you to an Oldie But Goldie Movie Night on Sunday, April 8, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. New couples are especially welcome. Call **Susan Levine** at 889-0313 .... A Passover workshop is arranged for Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley. **Rabbi Lawrence Troster** and **Susan Leon**, a pre-school teacher, will look at Ways to Involve Your Children in the Full Meaning of Passover. Call Susan Levine for information.

About People

VISITING PROFESSOR

Bar Ilan University professor **Sinai Deutsch**, presently visiting professor at Osgoode Hall, York University, is a member of the Israeli Bar Association. The recipient of many awards and citations, he has published numerous books and articles on Israeli and international law.

Prof. Deutsch

Prof. Deutsch received his Doctor of Sciences of Law degree from the University of Michigan and is currently involved in research at Osgoode. An interesting and articulate speaker, he is available to address various groups on Israeli and international law.

A POET, SCULPTOR & MUSICIANS

A recent concert in the London, Ont. Art Gallery's Sunday afternoon series was entitled A Poet, A Sculptor and Four Musicians and was billed as a program to highlight the "crossovers" that occur between music, poetry and art. The poet was **Miriam Waddington**, who gave a poetry reading. And one of the musical offerings composed by the pianist **Jack Behrens**, head of music at the University of Western Ontario in London, was set to one of the Toronto poet's longer poems, The Bulgarian Suite.

HUMANITARIAN AWARD DINNER

Marjorie Blankstein, past president of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council, is co-chairman, along with **George Richardson**, of the dinner at which Manitoba Lieutenant-Governor **Pearl McGonigal** will receive the B'nai B'rith Canada Humanitarian Award. The dinner takes place Thursday, April 5, at the Westin Hotel in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Blankstein

A native Winnipegger with a BA from the University of Winnipeg and a Master of Social Work degree from the University of Manitoba, Mrs. Blankstein has been involved in numerous aspects of the city's Jewish and general communities. At present she is secretary of the distribution committee of the Jewish Foundation of Manitoba and chairman of the National Campus Co-ordinating Forum.

Mistaken identity

A headline on a March 29 story on Dr. Arthur Bookman, the new director of the tri-hospital division of the University of Toronto rheumatic disease unit stated that Dr. Bookman is a victim of arthritis. This is not so. Also, the doctor's first name is Arthur Allan and not Allan as was printed.

PLAQUE PRESENTATION

Marshall Wolke, international president of United Synagogue of America, right, presents Rabbi Israel N. Silverman, left, and president Marvin Rosenshein with plaque in recognition of Beth Jacob Congregation's over 70 years of existence, at a recent Ontario Region board of delegates meeting in Hamilton. [David Steinberg photo]

The Canadian Zionist Federation
invites you to an
ISRAEL UPDATE
Thursday, April 5, 8 p.m.
Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave., Downsview
with Ephraim Ben Mattityahu
Vice-Consul of Israel
EVERYONE WELCOME

The President, Officers and Board of Governors
of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto
mourn the passing of

ר' יוסף לעורין ז"ל

JOSEPH LEVINE

former president, chairman and lifelong member
of the board of the Associated Hebrew Schools.

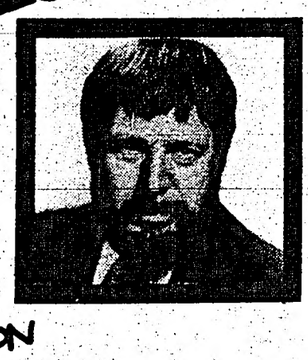
We express our profound sorrow to Mrs. Irene Levine
and the entire Levine family.

May you find solace and comfort in the memories of
his dedicated and devoted work in the vineyard of
Jewish education.

MALE COMPANION
wanted to assist in caring
for recuperating outstanding scholar,
preferably live-in.
Please apply to Mr. B. Kafri,
Shomrai Shabbos Congregation
782–8849 or 787–6622.

AISH HATORAH
A PASSOVER LECTURE BY:
Rabbi Yaacov Weinberg
Dean of the Graduate School of Ner Israel Rabbinic College
"The Meaning & Destiny of the Jewish People"
Saturday, April 7, 1984
9:00 p.m.
Place:
Toras Emes Synagogue
1 Viewmount Avenue
(1 light south of Glencairn & Bathurst)
Please register in advance –
Seating is limited.
Cost: $3.00

ADATH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD AND
ADATH ISRAEL BROTHERHOOD
PROUDLY PRESENT
THEODORE BIKEL
IN CONCERT



SUNDAY
APRIL 29th 1984
8:30 P.M.
TICKETS
$12. $14. $18. PER PERSON

Tickets will be available through our Synagogue Office during the following hours:

Monday to Thursday	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Friday	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sunday	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Thursday Evening	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

ADATH ISRAEL
SYNAGOGUE
37 SOUTHBOURNE
DOWNSVIEW

NO TELEPHONE RESERVATIONS!
BUY TICKETS EARLY TO
AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!
TICKETS GO ON SALE SUN. APRIL 1st

Mock meet held

KINGSTON — Members of the Kingston Jewish community got a unique perspective on parliamentary procedure and Israeli politics recently when they took part in a mock Knesset session held under the watchful eye of Progressive Conservative MP Flora MacDonald.

Organized by the Jewish Community Council of Kingston under auspices of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region small communities committee, the legislative exercise brought about 100 spectators to the Beth Israel Synagogue — probably as much to see their local member, Flora MacDonald as to observe the lively proceedings.

Acting as speaker of the house, the former PC cabinet minister presided over a mock session of 13 Knesset members — all played by local residents — with eight representing the opposition and five government MKs. Cyril Koffman assumed the role of prime minister, while Anne Kirsh led the opposition.

Debate amongst the high-spirited, well-prepared participants centred on a government-tabled bill "to revise and extend Orthodoxy in the State of Israel."

Split into four sections, the bill called for a change in the definition of a Jew, as it applies to conditions for citizenship, which would only recognize matrilineal descent and Orthodox conversions; institutionalization of Orthodox practices in government departments; abolition of abortion; and alterations in the education system that would encourage religious study, while segregating girls and boys.

The issues raised during the debate, noted CJC small communities director Susan Jackson, often reflected current subjects of political and social controversy in Israel — amendments to the Law of Return, the role and rights of women, abortion, the relevance of halacha and what the inherent nature of the Jewish state should be.

"The whole thing went over very well," Jackson stated. "I think the mock session gave people a chance to get in touch with Jewish and Israeli issues, as well as getting an opportunity to get in touch with how they personally feel about those issues."

The proceedings also seemed to have a positive impact on an often amused MacDonald who at one point quipped that the mock session was giving her a clearer understanding of the difficulties faced by the Israeli government.

The bill did not pass.

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Organizations and People

Gotlieb to attend dinner honoring Dr. Hollenberg

TORONTO —

Canada's ambassador to the United States, Allan E. Gotlieb, will fly to Toronto with Mrs. Gotlieb on Thursday, April 12 attend the Tribute Dinner that evening honoring his close friend Dr. Charles Hollenberg.

Gotlieb will be a program participant at the event being held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue under sponsorship of the Toronto medical committee of the Canadian Society, Weizmann Institute of Science.

A professorial chair in diabetes and metabolic research will be established at the Weizmann in Hollenberg's name.

Among the head table guests will be Dr. David Strangway, president of the University of Toronto, and Mrs. Strangway; Dr. Frederick Lowy, dean of the School of Medicine, U of T, and Mrs. Lowy; Dr. Aser Rothstein, director of research, Hospital for Sick Children, and Mrs. Rothstein; James F. Kay, dinner chairman and president of the Canadian Society, and Mrs. Kay; Murray B. Koffler, chairman of the board of the Canadian Society and Mrs. Koffler.

Allan Gotlieb

Born and raised in Winnipeg as was Hollenberg, Allan Gotlieb has had a distinguished career as Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, law professor at numerous Canadian universities and widely published author in the field of political science and domestic and international law.

He joined the department of external affairs in 1957, and served in Ottawa and Geneva. He subsequently represented Canada at a number of top-level conferences, and was Canadian alternate delegate to the United Nations General Assembly before being appointed undersecretary of state for external affairs in 1977.

Gotlieb presented his credentials to President Reagan as ambassador to the United States of America in December, 1981.

For reservations and further information about the Hollenberg Tribute Dinner contact the Canadian Weizmann Society at 630-0360.

Blu Greenberg to speak here

TORONTO —

Blu Greenberg, author of On Women and Judaism: A View from Tradition, will deliver the inaugural Rosalynd Smith Memorial Lecture at Adath Israel Synagogue on Wednesday, April 25, at 8.30 p.m.

Blu Greenberg

The lectureship has been established to honor the memory of a prominent popular member of Adath Israel Congregation and Sisterhood who was involved in the Toronto Jewish community.

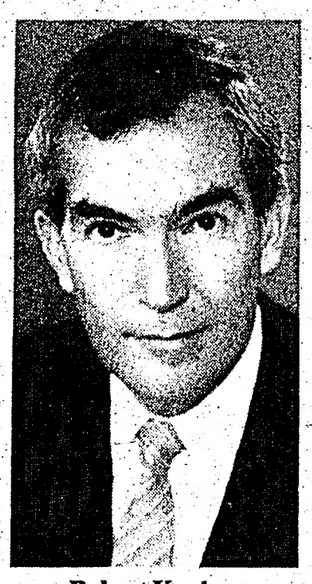
Greenberg will discuss Women's Liberation and Men's Liberation: Promises and Challenges for the Jewish Future.

Greenberg, a mother of five and married to a rabbi, feels every person, particularly religious leaders, "ought to search for ways to absorb and integrate the basic claim of feminism — that women are equal."

Kaplan dinner set for August

TORONTO —

The Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University will honor Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan at its annual dinner Aug. 8 at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.



Robert Kaplan

The dinner will be held in support of the Ambassador Ya'akov Herzog faculty of law at Bar Ilan University in Israel.

Herzog served as Israel's ambassador to Canada for many years and did much to forge friendly ties between the two countries. The faculty of law which bears his name conducts research in both Judaic and secular law.

The Canadian Friends announced they are honoring Kaplan "in recognition of his contribution to the Canadian legal system, as well as his broad, humanitarian interest in the arts, international law and languages."

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THURS. APRIL 5th 8:00 P.M.	**ISRAEL UPDATE** — EPHRAIM BEN MATTITYAHU (VICE-CONSUL OF ISRAEL) — *THE OFFICIAL ISRAELI VIEW ON CURRENT TOPICS . . . . . AMPLE TIME FOR QUESTIONS*	ADATH ISRAEL CONGREGATION 37 SOUTHBOURNE AVE.
SUN. MAY 6th 10:30 A.M.	**Yom Hazikoron** — COMMEMORATION SERVICE — *SPONSORED BY YOUTH AND HECHALUTZ DEPT. AND OTHER COMMUNAL ORGANIZATIONS. Silent March from J.C.C. 4588 BATHURST TO. → (CEREMONY AT PARK: 11:15 A.M.)*	EARL BALES PARK
SUN. MAY 6th 7:00 P.M.	**YOM HAZIKORON** — COMMEMORATION SERVICE	SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SYNAGOGUE 470 GLENCAIRN AVE.
SUN. MAY 6th 9:00 P.M.	**Yom Ha'atsmaut** — A CELEBRATION HONOURING ISRAEL'S 36TH ANNIVERSARY — GUEST ARTIST – GADI ELON	SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SYNAGOGUE 470 GLENCAIRN AVE.
TUES. MAY 22nd 8:00 P.M.	**RABBI SHLOMO RISKIN** — "THE MODERN STATE OF ISRAEL - DREAM OR DELUSION?" — *JOINTLY SPONSORED WITH MIZRACHI IN CONJUNCTION WITH SHAAREI TEFILLAH CONGREGATION*	SHAAREI TEFILLAH SYNAGOGUE 3600 BATHURST ST.
WED. MAY 30th 7:45 P.M.	**Yom Yerushalayim** — ISRAEL SOLIDARITY RALLY	BETH TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE 1700 BATHURST ST.
SUN.-THURS. JUNE 17th-21st	**Israel Film Festival**	LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE 4588 BATHURST ST.
THURS. JULY 12th 8:00 P.M.	**ISRAEL UPDATE** — THE SECOND OF A SERIES OF PROGRAMES DESIGNED TO KEEP THE COMMUNITY INFORMED ON CURRENT TOPICS AFFECTING ISRAEL	BETH DAVID B'NAI ISRAEL BETH AM SYNAGOGUE 55 YEOMANS RD.
SUN. SEPT. 16th 8:00 P.M.	**Rabbi AVRAHAM WEISS** — "JUDEA & SAMARIA - A CASE FOR NO COMPROMISE" — *(JOINTLY SPONSORED WITH SHAAREI TEFILLAH CONGREGATION)*	SHAAREI TEFILLAH SYNAGOGUE 3600 BATHURST ST.

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Organizations and People

Getting together at a Purim party are, from left, Dr. Ron Agar, Allen Stern, Barry Kornhaber, all members of Toronto Freedom Lodge, with Reena clients Jack Greenspoon and Lorrie Steidman. [Graphic Artists photo]

Fun-Run on April 15

TORONTO — B'nai B'rith Canada will give clients of social service agencies an opportunity to contribute to the community as participants in its first annual Fun-Run on Sunday, April 15 in Toronto.

"This is one way for them to say thank you," says Allen Stern, co-ordinator of volunteer services for the Reena Foundation and community volunteer services chairman of Toronto Freedom Lodge B'nai B'rith.

The Reena Foundation is one of the many social service groups taking part in the Ontario Track and Field Association sanctioned run which begins and ends at the Jewish Community Centre.

Other groups include J. D. Griffith Adolescent Centre, Bloorview Children's Hospital, Task Force for Jewish Disabled, Diamond Adolescent Centre, Canadian Association of Riding for the Disabled.

They will participate in the Fun-Run by walking, running or riding in wheelchairs as individuals or in relay teams.

The Reena-B'nai B'rith relationship goes back a number of years. Since it began, members of Toronto Freedom Lodge have volunteered to work with individuals from Reena and to co-ordinate monthly social programs.

In addition, Reena's president Harvey Adelman and board member Ralph Snow are long standing members of B'nai B'rith.

Participants from the Reena Foundation taking part in the Fun-Run are collecting sponsors. Anyone interested in sponsoring someone on the team should contact Allen Stern (416) 787-0131.

The run will be officially timed and certificates will be given. Those wishing to participate in the Fun-Run — running, walking or cycling — should contact Paula Vine at 636-1880.

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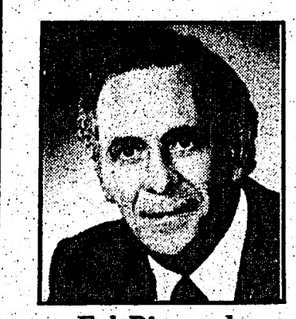

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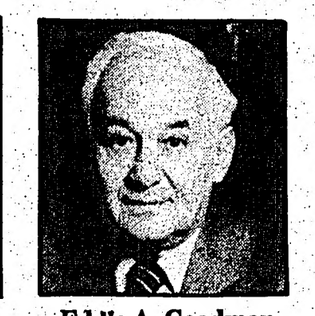

Eddie A. Goodman

You can tell that Spring is in the air by the renewed vigour and vitality of Baycrest Hospital campaigners. Many have doubled and redoubled their efforts to bring the campaign closer to its $20-million goal.

A successful reporting meeting was held at the Primrose Club amid many a chuckle as volunteers shared their canvassing tips with others so that newcomers to the campaign trail could have some important insights on how and why people give to the new Baycrest Hospital. Those attending were: **Gordon Berman, Ida Bloom, Mark Charness, William Clarfield, Jack Constant, Sydney Cooper, Barry Cracower, William Draimin, Moe Freedman, Marvin Geist, Arnie Glickman, Dr. Leslie Goldenberg, Edwin Goldstein, Dorothy Gordon, Dr. Mchael Gordon, Gerry Granek, Harold Gross, Alan Judelman, Robert Kay, Harry Keystone, Florence Kizell, Harold Lederman, Ethyle Levine, Murray Levinter, Fred Levitt, Sydney Loftus, Betty Lucatch, Lorne Miller, Lillian Morgentau, Buddy Nightengale, Mary Pearlstein, Abe Polsuns, Sam Ruth, Norman Schipper, Shirley Scolnik, Murray Sherr, Sam Silverstein, Alma Waldman, Norman White, Jerold Winter, and Abe Woolf.**

Sydney Cooper, Chairman of the Building Committee, reported at the meeting that the construction contract is both on schedule and on budget. Work has started on the third floor of what will become a world class, 300-bed geriatric and chronic care hospital.

There was great excitement in the Dental Division when Alpha Omega Fraternity held its Telethon. Deputy Division Chairman, **Murray Levinter**, reports that thousands of dollars were raised. Participating in the Telethon, in addition to Co-Chairmen of the Dental Division, Doctors **Alan Winnick and Sam Spivak**, were Doctors **Paul Belzycki, Steven Brown, Lorne Chapnick, Mervin Cooper, Steven Corber, Max Florence, Jeffrey Kirshenbaum, Paul Levin, Mitchell Levine, Wallace Rice, Les Train, Alan Vinegar, Wayne Wolfstady and Stephen Zweig.** Additional letters have gone out from the Dental Division to raise even more funds.

Dr. Sam Spivak

Dr. Alan Winnick

Dr. Joel Sadavoy, Head of the Department of Psychiatry at Baycrest, has excelled in his Division by bringing in several large pledges. Also doing a superb job for the campaign is **Dr. Michael Gordon**, Medical Director of Baycrest Terrace.

Members of the Men's Service Group's Telethon Committee were hard at work again on Monday evening, March 26th. Their results are better each time. Our thanks to **Ben Goldmintz** for chairing this committee and to **Morris Appleby, Harry Arbus, Moe Freedman, George Hamell, Alan Judelman, Robert Kay, Max Mandel, Jack Podatt and Jack Wainberg** for their wonderful participation.

To all women who are supporting the new hospital campaign: if you have already made a gift to the Dora Till floor at the new Baycrest Hospital, you will shortly receive an invitation to a Strawberry Tea hosted by the Women's Auxiliary on Wednesday, May 24th, at the home of Mrs. Sydney Cooper. If for any reason you have not been contacted by a campaign canvasser, please call 789-3241 to make your donation now. Your invitation to this special tea will give you an opportunity to celebrate the wonderful contribution the Women's Auxiliary is making to the new Baycrest Hospital.

Have you seen the new construction site lately? We ARE making it happen. Thank you.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

TUES., APR. 10, 1:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50 - Jazz Guitar Concert.** Guest **Curly Forbes**, Jazz Guitarist, of Smile Co. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served. Non-members: $1.50.

NOTE: FROM *TUES., APR. 17* **TO** *TUES., APR. 24*, THERE WILL BE NO ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED FOR THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB . . . Programs will resume on *Tues., May 1* . . . HAPPY PASSOVER!

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Organizations and People

6% of Canadians anti-semitic

Abella's warning: Guard against complacency

By VIVIEN SHARON

Rev. Stanford Lucyk, Thea Herman and Prof. Irving Abella are flanked on the left by Elaine Todres and Trudy Shecter, right. [Graphic Artists photo]

TORONTO — Anti-semitism is a Gentile problem, not a Jewish one, said Prof. Irving Abella, co-author of None is Too Many at a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Network of United Jewish Appeal Women's Division, held last week at the Lipa Green Building.

Citing recent statistics which indicate that 6% of all Canadians, or roughly a million people, are anti-semitic (the majority of whom reside in Quebec), Abella said: "Nothing reminds Jews more of their Jewishness than anti-semitism. We must be on guard against complacency and continue to break down all barriers that have impeded us in the past."

Referring to the outright discrimination against Jews that existed in Canada during the 1920s, 30s and 40s, Abella said: "At that time Jews were openly portrayed as scoundrels, cockroaches, crooks and thieves, especially in francophone newspapers. All doors to professions in medicine, architecture, engineering, banking, law, teaching, nursing and government were closed to Jews. Downtown beaches were restricted and swastikas were plastered on city streets."

In his remarks to more than 150 women, Abella expounded:

"The Canadian government had the worst record of any immigration country in the world and found no room to let in the tormented Jews of Europe. Jews were perceived as city people with strong minds and weak backs at a time when brawn was required."

Fifty years later the picture has changed dramatically, said Abella. Now Jews hold positions as cabinet ministers, senators, chiefs of staff, chief justice, presidents of universities, members of prestigious boards, leaders in the medical professions, and so on.

"Yet, there is a new target for anti-semitism — Israel," he said. "There is a widespread attempt to delegitimize and dehumanize the State of Israel, particularly by ruthless media coverage."

Rev. Stanford Lucyk of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, said Christians must acknowledge in the presence of Jews that they have played a "horrendous" role in the perpetuation of anti-semitism.

"Christian theology which has spread the teaching of contempt and reprobation has labeled Jews as Christ killers and a blind, ossified, stonehearted people. The Christian faith has to unlearn its negative beliefs," said Lycyk, who just returned from the Soviet Union where he met with Refuseniks and their families.

Lucyk said Israel represents a "resurrection symbol of Jews rightly coming back to their deserved homeland... The interfaith community must maintain an open agenda with no theological camp having priority. The church must recognize Judaism as an authentic religion before God — and not just a stage toward Christianity."

Thea Herman, legal counsel, Ontario Human Rights Commission, said that 10 anti-semitic complaints were lodged this year, of which the majority revolved around working on the Sabbath.

"Even though many outward signs of anti-semitism in the workplace go unnoticed, there is 'systemic' anti-semitism everywhere. People hire whom they like and with whom they are compatible socially and economically," said Herman.

Harassment and name-calling does exist on a daily basis, she said, as does a concept of "double jeopardy" — or the combination of anti-semitism and sexism.

"The Jewish Forest Hill Princess concept perpetuates the Jewish female stereotype and creates a feeling of anti-semitism and scorn in the work environment," she noted.

The Business and Professional Women's Network was established in July 1981 to provide a social, educational and fund raising network for professional and business women of Toronto. There are more than 700 women on the mailing list with members ranging in age from mid-20s to mid-40s. For more information, call Lisa Morrison at 635-2883, ext. 145.

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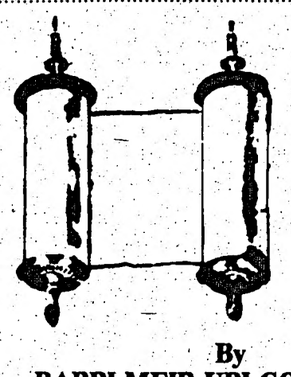
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Metzorah

Torah gives wisdom, blessing, and love of life.

The Dubner Maggid moved to the town of the Afikei Yehudah, a great scholar. Said the sage to him: "Reb Yaakov, there is hardly enough parnassa (livelihood) for me, how will the town keep the two of us?"

Answered the Maggid with a parable: A certain farmer had a hen that he hardly fed properly. One day a rooster moved into the house. Complained the hen: "There is hardly enough feed for me, now what will happen with you here also?"

Answered the rooster: "Don't worry! I'll make enough noise with my crowing so that there will be enough feed for you and me together!"

Good things don't need advertising. Our Torah has sustained our people for thousands of years, because it is the source of all life. Torah brings blessing.

Consider . . . the parsha describes someone who has been struck with sickness and comes to heal himself. Says the verse: "Zot Hatorah. . . . This is the Torah for all manner of plague of leprosy . . . to teach when it is unclean and when it is clean. . . ." (Leviticus 14:54, 57)

This is the Torah for all manner of plague! Teach our rabbis — "A person has a headache, study Torah! His whole body aches, study Torah!"

A person has a plague of confusion — what is the meaning of my life? In Torah there is guidance.

A person has, G-d forbid, lost a loved one — in Torah there is comfort.

A person is depressed, a person needs hope — all in the Torah. . . .

The Torah can never become defiled — it purifies. Promises the Torah: "To teach when it is unclean and when it is clean!"

Sometimes a Jew sinks into great impurity. He knows the secret sins of the heart that no one suspects, and no one cares. Only he and the Al-mighty share what is private.

What mikveh can purify a Jew? The Torah! However far a Jew falls, when he studies Torah, he lifts himself back up to the Ribono shel Olam.

* * *

No Jew should be without Torah study. In Toronto, there are many excellent groups eager to help a person on the way to learning. A Jewish neshama needs Torah like a parched man in the desert needs ice water. If any reader wants to make the Learning Connection, please call this writer at 782-7075.

Torah gives saychel. Said Reb Shmuel of Salant, the rabbi of Jersualem: "I am sure that whatever I will ask my community, they are ready to do."

"How can the rebbe be so sure?" asked a follower.

"Because that which I know they wouldn't do, I won't ask of them!"

* * *

Can anyone overlook the struggling of Eretz Yisrael? Please contribute to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto M6A 2B1. Every penny to the poor, every penny a blessing.

Shabbat Shalom.

Rabbi raps powers of Orthodox

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Israel may be driven back to the Middle Ages unless something is done to curb the powers of the Orthodox religious establishment, according to a visiting Israeli Reform rabbi.

Rabbi Mordecai Rotem told a meeting at the Holy Blossom Temple recently that "what is at stake is the future of the State of Israel. We Reform Jews feel Israel is a Jewish state for all Jews, not just the Orthodox or secular, and that Israel should be a pluralistic state."

Rotem said "the Orthodox political parties have gained control of the Israeli government in the last few years, so that the anti-Zionist Agudat Israel Party is practically blackmailing the government. Enormous sums of money are going into Orthodox religious institutions," he said, "while the non-Orthodox religious institutions get nothing."

After carefully presenting his credentials as a "lover of Israel and a patriot" Rotem presented a number of "horror stories" and "stories that sound like jokes" to illustrate the situation in Israel.

"El Al pilots," he said, "have been ordered not to fly over cemeteries, since the holiness of the cemeteries goes all the way up to the sky" and should a priest be on board, he may be defiled.

Legal battles are being fought over the Law of Return and the definition of who is a Jew, with the Orthodox demanding the sole right to determine that question. "They try to narrow Judaism by saying only their way is the way," Rotem said.

Speaking slowly and in hushed tones Rotem told the story of Tereza Anghelovici, a non-Jewish woman who, before World War II, married a Jew in Romania. "She joined him in a concentration camp, survived and made aliya with him. She died last year and was buried in Rishon le Zion."

Several people gasped when Rotem recounted that when the Orthodox rabbinate learned she was not Jewish they asked to have her body removed from the cemetery. When the court denied the request, two people, in the dead of night, removed the body and put it in a Moslem cemetery.

Rotem said he knew "it was hard to live in Israel, but now it's even hard to die there . . . unless you fit Orthodox criteria."

Despite the portrait he painted, Rotem maintained he is an optimist. As president of the Israeli Movement for Progressive Reform Judaism, his goal is to develop what he calls "Israeli Jewry" — the large portion of Israeli Jews who are not Orthodox, but who want to maintain a connection with a progressive brand of Judaism.

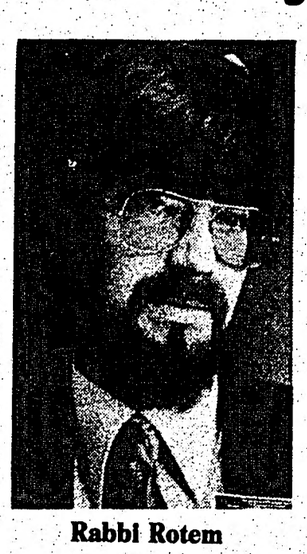
Currently he is in Canada and the United States to strengthen relations between the 4,000-strong Canadian Council of Reform Zionists — Kadima, and its American and Israeli counterparts.

As a Reform rabbi in Israel, which he admits "is a little meshugge," he hopes Israel develops into a "pluralistic, open-minded state of which all Jews can be proud."

While denying he wants to see a separation of religion and state in Israel — he told The CJN that would shatter "the one way to keep secular Jews within the framework of Judaism" — he said the Reform movement must mobilize its enormous power to make changes.

"Thousands of dollars are raised for Israel by non-Orthodox Jews that fall into the hands of the Agudat Israel," he said. "But that money was donated on the basis that it would be given to all Jews."

Progressive minded Jews should use their tremendous influence to change the status quo, he said. "If the head of the Reform Jewish congregations in America,



Rabbi Rotem

Alexander Schindler, can go to Jerusalem to hug Begin, then he can also come to bang on Shamir's table."

Meanwhile, the progressive Reform Movement "tries to confront the situation within Israel.

"A group of our rabbis is going to the Rishon le Zion cemetery for a religious ceremony to demonstrate that human beings, alive or dead, have much more value than the dead written word that is not relevant in our lives."

His group, Rotem said, is appealing to the disaffected youth of Israel to show them "our Judaism can be as authentic as the Orthodox, sometimes more so."

Fifteen congregations in Israel adhere to the Reform movement as well as two kibbutzim.

The organization works with children "from grade 4 and up to show them Judaism is not just Orthodoxy." Reform Scout troops have been formed, where many kids learn to say the Shma prayer, and teach it to their secular parents for the first time.

And Reform is fighting in court to gain the right to perform legal marriages, court battles which the Orthodox ignore since they don't recognize the authority of the secular courts.

In the future the movement will fight in court for the right to perform recognized conversions, he said.

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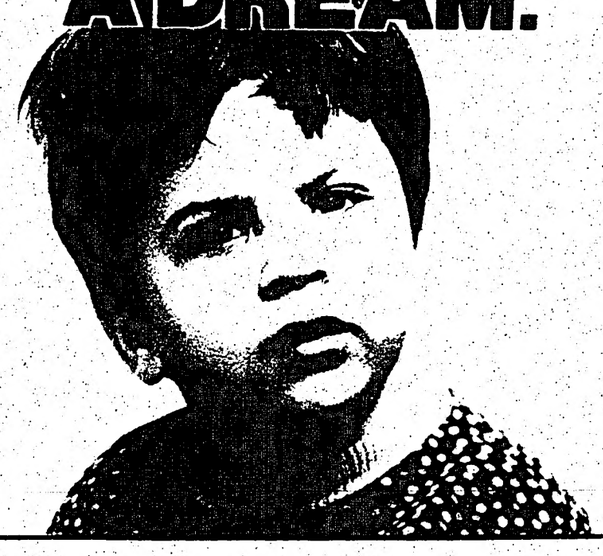

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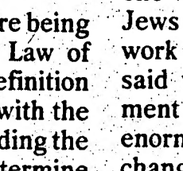

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Organizations and People

MP says detente answer to Soviet Jews' problems

By
MARK BUCKSHON

OTTAWA —
The head of the 210-member parliamentary committee on Soviet Jewry says he believes that detente is the route to freedom for thousands of Jews trapped in the Soviet Union — but concerted public pressure and support is also needed.

In an interview after addressing Ottawa's recent 4th annual Soviet Jewry Shabbat, Jim Peterson, Member of Parliament for Willowdale, said he is "prepared to hear any testimony" on the possible advantages of trade embargos or restrictions to gain freedom for the Jews still in the Soviet Union. "But my own feeling is that trade sanctions are not a practical answer."

Peterson said he is looking forward to a forthcoming conference on Soviet Jewry to attract public attention to the issue.

He also hopes the participation in the "adopt a family" program will increase. So far, he says, about 30 parliamentarians have taken the responsibility of adopting a Refusenik family.

The MP spoke at Congregation Agudath Israel before a crowd of 300, including some 20 emigres. Some of the emigres were called to the Torah before Peterson spoke.

The MP recalled his participation in the unofficial January fact-finding mission to the Soviet Union, in which he and other parliamentarians dodged KGB surveillance to visit dozens of Refuseniks in Moscow and Leningrad. Soviet authorities refused to grant the group official status.

Peterson says he has met once with Soviet officials in Ottawa since his return, and he is trying to arrange a meeting with the Soviet ambassador to Canada. However, so far, little progress has been made.

"We have to keep up the efforts," Peterson said, especially in highlighting the Soviet Jewry issue to the general Canadian population.

Rabbi Basil Herring, co-chairman of the Ottawa Soviet Jewry Committee, expressed similar sentiments. He said demonstrations, correspondence to the Soviet embassy, the Jewish family adoption program, and public events such as the Soviet Jewry Shabbat are important in the effort to "raise public consciousness to the Jews of the Soviet Union." Ruth Berger is the committee's other co-chairman.

Elaine Rabin, director of the Jewish Social Services Agency of Ottawa-Carleton, said Russian immigrants in Ottawa are adapting well to their new life. Many have good jobs with the area's high technology industry, and now have cars and homes of their own.

She says many of them are sensitive to their situation, and wish to avoid political activity or public demonstrations before they become Canadian citizens. However, Rabin said, participation in religious events such as the special Shabbat service has extra meaning for them, in light of the denial of religious freedom behind the Iron Curtain.

JCC seder open to public

TORONTO —
The Bloor Jewish Community Centre's Passover services this year will be conducted by Fred Tittel, honorary vice-president of the centre.

Tittel was chairman of the Bloor JCC management committee when the idea of the community seder was inaugurated and last year's seder attracted more than 160 people to the JCC at Bloor and Spadina.

Rabbi David Monson presented Tittel with a kittel to be worn during the proceedings.

The service will be traditional and a strictly kosher meal will be supplied by Peter Graben Caterers.

Admission to the seder is $20 for adults, $15 for seniors and $10 for children.

However, the family of the late Roslyn Cohen, in her memory, has assured that "no one will be turned away because of financial difficulty."

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Fred Tittel

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All forms must be received by Friday, April 13, 1984. There is no charge for this service.

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CHABAD - LUBAVITCH has the full authority and power as above given to sell said CHOMETZ and to lease said place or places wherein said CHOMETZ may be found upon such terms and upon such conditions as it, in its absolute discretion, shall deem fit and proper.

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Best Wishes for a Happy and Kosher Passover!

Organizations and People

Sam Filer appointed judge

Lawyer looks forward to seat on County bench

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Sam Filer of the Toronto law firm of Goodman and Goodman has been appointed a judge of the County and District Courts of the Counties and Districts of Ontario (Brampton).

The appointment is effective April 30.

Filer, 48, replaces Judge Heather Smith who is being appointed to the County Court for the Judicial District of York. He will be leaving Goodman and Goodman shortly.

Sam Filer

Filer told The Canadian Jewish News last week that he is looking forward to his new position because he will be able "to deal more with the people through the courts rather than through corporations."

A native of Saskatoon, Filer has been doing mostly corporate and commercial work at Goodman and Goodman for the past 3½ years but has also done a variety of work in criminal, landlord and tenant cases and other matters.

Filer attended the Saskatoon Hebrew School and spent three years at the Chicago Jewish Academy High School which is affiliated with the Hebrew Theological College in Chicago (a seminary for the training of Orthodox rabbis).

He received his BA in economics and a Bachelor of Commerce Degree from the University of Saskatchewan before graduating in law in 1959.

Following his call to the Alberta Bar in 1961, Filer commenced private practice with the Calgary firm of Allen, MacKimmie, Matthews, Wood, Phillips and Smith and in 1963 became a partner with the firm of Cohen, McDonald and Filer.

In 1966 he entered the New York University School of Law and obtained his Master of Laws in Corporation Law in 1967.

Called to the Ontario Bar the same year, he became an associate and subsequent partner with the Toronto firm of Day, Wilson Campbell for 13 years.

He's been a partner with Goodman and Goodman since 1980, and was named Queen's Counsel in 1977.

Filer is a member of the Canadian Bar Association and has served as national chairman of the civil liberties section, chairman of the civil liberties section (Ontario branch) and as a member of the national council.

He has been involved with the Canadian Jewish Congress since 1974; is immediate past chairman of the national executive of CJC (Dorothy Reitman is now chairman) and on the board of the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University and the Young Men's Christian Association.

Filer was also chairman of the Soviet Jewry Committee of CJC Ontario Region [1974-76] and was vice-president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce for the past two years.

He is a member of the Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

Filer is separated and has two sons and one daughter. They are: Robert, 20, Michael, 18 and Marnie, 14.

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Closer contact needed at riding level

Pilot project will bring grassroots closer to govt.

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —
The Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region executive recently adopted a pilot project calling for the formation of local political action committees in federal and provincial electoral ridings throughout the province.

The project, which was recommended in a report of the CJC Ontario planning and priorities committee, was first proposed in response to the negative public reaction sparked by Israel's military involvement in Lebanon. The proposal had been under committee study since early last year.

The committee report cited the need for "grassroots groups of articulate spokesmen for Jewish causes" who would be expected to maintain "ongoing contact and dialogue with their respective federal and provincial members of parliament at the riding level" on a strictly politically non-partisan basis.

The report also proposed that five pilot communities be selected for the project — Don Valley East, Thornhill, Burlington, Oakville and Kingston were suggested but not confirmed — which will include Congress and Canada-Israel Committee input and supervision.

A Congress staff person (as yet unnamed) will be charged with ensuring that the groups have easy access to relevant information and educational materials and that they maintain constant dialogue and coordinate their efforts with the CIC.

Eric Slavens, the planning and priorities committee member who presented the report, stressed that the groups would "not be setting policy or developing issues. Their role will be to quickly convey information on Jewish issues and make elected representatives aware of the Jewish agenda."

The pilot project is slated to come under planning and priorities committee review after one year.

No date was set for implementation of the program.

* * *

Ontario NDP leader Bob Rae appeared at the executive meeting to reaffirm policy statements on hate literature and funding for private schools made to a CJC delegation he met with in February.

Rae said that although "the government seems loath to do anything that will affect traditional freedoms of expression" it is possible for "a balance to be struck between freedom of expression and propagation of racial hatred."

He said the NDP supports expansion of anti-hate laws under the Criminal Code and extension of Human Rights Commission authority to "include defamation of groups."

On the issue of separate schools, Rae cryptically stated that while "the NDP believes in two public school systems that need funding" there is "reluctance" on the party's part to support the public subsidy of private education. "It is too great a strain on the public system."

He added it is the view of the NDP that "co-operation is possible between various communities and local boards to establish schools fitting the needs of these communities under the umbrella of pupil education."

* * *

In other business at the CJC Ontario meeting:

• The executive adopted a resolution calling for a demonstration in Toronto on April 30 by Holocaust survivors to protest the proposed sale of German arms to Saudi Arabia.

The Toronto protest is to be one of a nationwide series of demonstrations on that day which are scheduled to take place outside of German consulates across Canada, as well as the German embassy in Ottawa. The project is being organized by the national office of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee.

Organizers are also hoping to draw significant general community participation in the event.

• CJC national president Milton Harris announced that legal proceedings are expected to be launched shortly by the federal government against two suspected Nazi war criminals.

He said the Crown will seek to strip their citizenship and have them deported, based on false information they gave to immigration officials upon entering Canada.

Harris stated that "clear evidence" against the unnamed pair is readily available and the "government is in a position to prove they are war criminals who lied when they entered the country."

If they had told the truth, he added, they would not have been allowed into Canada in the first place.

• The meeting approved the installation of 17 co-options — nine from small communities outside of Toronto — to the regional executive.

Designated as co-options were Dr. Fred Ball, Ralph Fisher, Harvey Goldberg, Dianne Grafstein, Stuart Hendon, Judith Klein, Dr. Brian Kleinberg, Yael Lenkinski, Mrs. Henry Muller, David Peltz, Dr. Moishe Pollack, Harvey Roff, Mitchell Spiegel, Phil Unger, Marcel Weider, Elizabeth Wolfe and Mitchell Wolfe.

• Executive passed a resolution to establish a $2,000 transportation subsidy fund for the fiscal year 1984.

The fund was established to help promote small and isolated community participation in regional Congress activities. The subsidy program will be reviewed after one year.

Rae defends groups' rights

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —
Racial groups must be given the legal right to protect themselves against libel and slander says the leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party.

Speaking recently at a breakfast meeting of the Beth Sholom Brotherhood, Bob Rae said, "If we don't give to groups the same right to protect themselves as we give to individuals, we are in danger of losing our collective response against racism."

He said that a long, hard look must be given to the Criminal Code to see if it can be amended to allow groups to protect themselves against defamation.

"The entire community should have the right to complain against racial propaganda," he said.

Rae stressed that it is "tremendously important to back up freedom by force of law. Otherwise we will make the same mistake that other generations made in not responding to racism when it occurred," he said.

Rae added that "it is a terrible mistake to lie back and ignore racism."

He said that the Criminal Code gives no rights to groups, and he wants greater protection for groups.

"We must be more inventive in what we do to preserve the integrity of a multi-racial society," he continued.

Rae said that in addition to racial groups, women must also be provided with a legal vehicle with which they can protect themselves.

"Again, we need a basic amendment to the Criminal Code."

He said that now, women have nowhere to turn to complain about violent pornography. "Violent pornography is an affront to our values as humans and we must look to legal remedies that are fair."

Rae said that "we must begin to recognize that in order to protect our freedom, we must give people the means to preserve their own search for dignity."

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Canada urged to seek exit for Russian Jews

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —
The plight of Soviet Jewry is not a Jewish issue — it is a human rights issue. And Canada should use its relatively good relations with the USSR to try to pry the gates open for those who want to leave, say four non-Jews who have just returned from a 2-week visit to Refuseniks in Moscow, Leningrad and Riga.

Canon Borden Purcell answers a reporter's question as fellow travelers to the USSR, from left, Charlotte Gray, Rev. Stanford Lucyk and Robert Nixon, listen. [Graphic Artists photo]

Freelance journalist Charlotte Gray, Rev. Stanford Lucyk of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Ontario Liberal house leader Robert Nixon, and Canon Borden Purcell, chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Committee, reported on their trip at a recent press conference at Queen's Park.

The delegation originally was to include one Jew, Wendy Litwack, vice-chairman of the Committee for Soviet Jewry of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region. But four days before the group's scheduled departure, Litwack's visa was denied. No reason was given.

In his opening statement, Lucyk said: "We were four non-Jews who visited Russia. We went to hear from them (the Refuseniks) what they themselves had to say about their plight.

"It is crucial that it be perceived around the world that more than Jews are involved in this. It is a basic human rights issue."

All four were visibly moved by their meetings with the Refuseniks — a total of 41 people in seven separate contacts. Gray said that she came back with "an overwhelming impression of the tremendous toll it takes on individuals who must play this cat and mouse game."

There are 100 underground Hebrew teachers in Moscow alone, Lucyk reported, and every three months 150 copies of an underground paper are circulated.

All four visitors stressed the importance of outside contacts to the Refuseniks. "When we are known, we are safe," they were told.

Unlike a federal parliamentary delegation which visited the USSR in January, accompanied by two officials of the Canadian Jewish Congress, this group noticed "no obvious surveillance," they said.

Although outside contacts provide what Lucyk called a "safety net," only a lessening of East-West tensions give real hope for an amelioration of the Refuseniks' plight, they were told.

"The Refuseniks have a very deep sense of being hostages — trade items," Lucyk said.

The two Christian clergymen requested a meeting with the archbishop of the Russian Orthodox Church in Leningrad, Archbishop Kiril. He confirmed their importance that, the less detente, the less chance for any Soviet citizen to emigrate for any reason.

But even without a dramatic thaw in East-West relations, "it is important that our government leaders, when they do business or have contacts with the Soviets, put forward the plight of the Refuseniks and raise the human rights issue," Nixon said.

In response to reporters' questions, Lucyk said that "there is a perception in the Moscow community that Canada has pulled back, and could put more pressure on" with regard to human rights.

Nixon agreed: "I wish that they (the federal government) could be more vigorous in that area."

Purcell said that he was invited to a conference in the USSR in June on theology and human rights, and that he expected to be involved in the meeting of experts on human rights in Ottawa in May 1985. This meeting is a follow-up to the Helsinki and Madrid accords, which the Soviet Union signed.

Justice Week set

TORONTO —
April 8-14 has been designated Community Justice Week in Ontario, according to an announcement from the provincial secretary for justice, Gord Walker.

The week will focus on the rights and needs of victims of crime under a theme "Victim Justice — Care & Share."

A province-wide justice week, co-ordinated by the justice secretariat, said Walker, "will enhance public awareness about justice rights, responsibilities and services and also help to increase volunteer participation within the justice system. The end result is a stronger, more effective justice system."

The justice secretariat, said Walker, has been encouraging communities throughout the province to proclaim the week and to undertake local initiatives such as special displays, community workshops, public forums on justice issues and educational school events.

To assist community efforts, the secretariat has developed promotional materials such as posters and brochures and will be providing province-wide media support leading up to and during Justice Week.

Communities interested in obtaining promotional material or wanting more information about Community Justice Week should contact Richard Bradley, Queen's Park, Toronto at (416) 965-9388.

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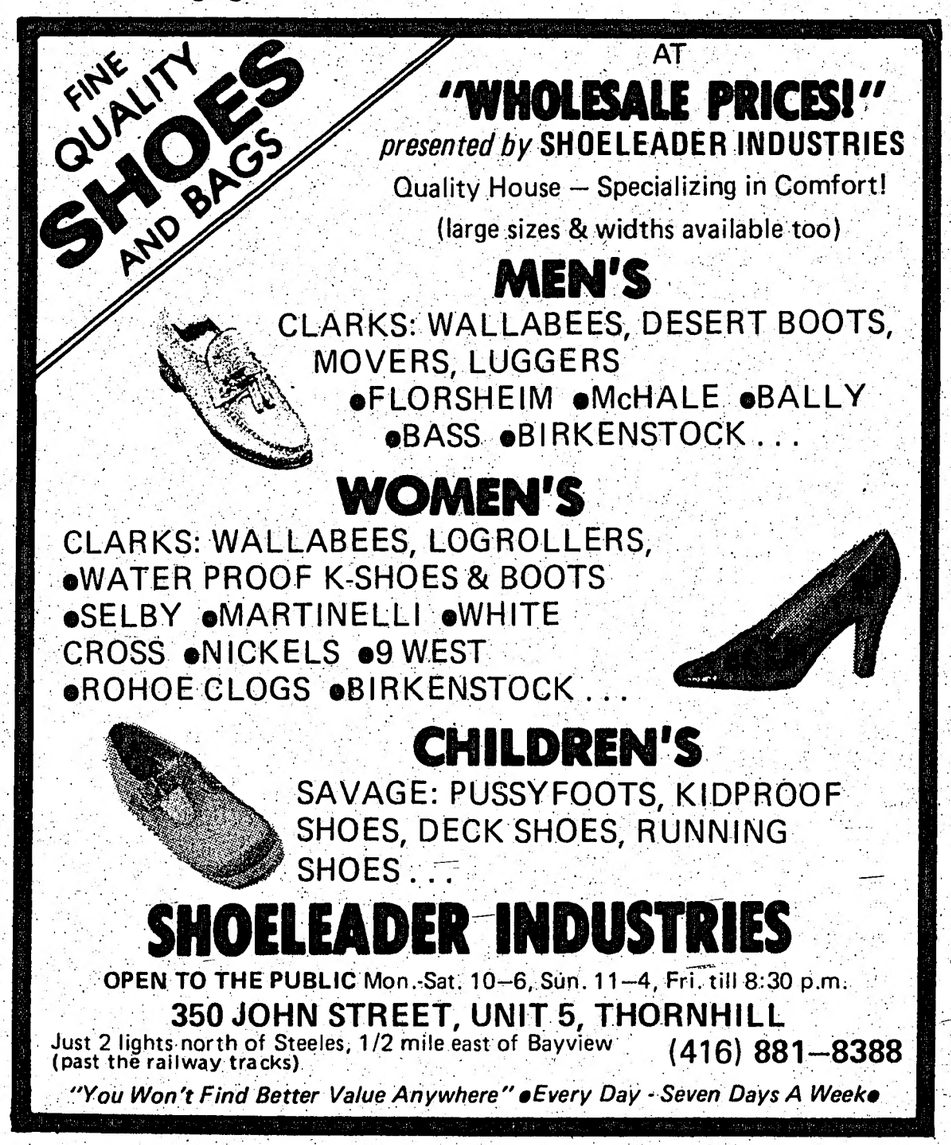
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"A living testament"

Memorial goal set at $1 million

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — A goal of $1 million has been set for completion and maintenance of the Holocaust Memorial planned for the Lipa Green Building on Bathurst St. This was announced recently at a fund raising event by Toronto's Holocaust Memorial Committee.

Three hundred thouwand dollars has already been pledged for the Memorial, which is slated to open in November.

Guest speaker at the fund raiser was Stephen Lewis, former Ontario leader of the NDP and producer of a radio series, Voices from the Holocaust, who said that explaining the Holocaust was "like looking at the sun — you can't look at it head on."

Lewis supported the idea of the Memorial as a "living organic testament to what went on before."

In a community of Jews as large as Toronto, he said, "there is something morally wrong if we don't have our own memorial."

Lewis told the gathering, at a reception in the Primrose Club, that in preparing the radio series he was profoundly moved by a meeting with Elie Wiesel, who he described as "the survivor incarnate."

Wiesel, he said, believes the "Holocaust defies words, language, imagination, knowledge," and only those who experienced it can truly understand the degradation it inflicted. Wiesel was afraid of the last survivor . . . afraid that when he dies all the knowledge and wisdom he had gained will go too."

"We must guard against that last survivor," Lewis said, "by supporting the Memorial as an education for Jewish young people and a testament to the past."

Holocaust Memorial chairperson Gerda Freiberg, herself a survivor of the Holocaust, recalled personal memories of her experience, including the last time she saw her father alive.

"That was a time when it was easier to die than to live," she said.

Referring to a number of books which claim the murder of six million Jews was a hoax, and to current anti-semitic agitators in Canada, she said: "That is my answer to why we need the Memorial.

"We must leave something to our children and grandchildren so they can say to those who deny it, 'go and see the Memorial. . . .'"

Committee member Jack Israeli told the meeting that "with a memorial in every major city in the free world, we can disarm any fascist and any enemy of our people. It is the holy work of our people."

The Memoiral will portray Jewish life in Europe before the war and will contain objects of the Holocaust, including a piece of a Torah scroll salvaged during the destruction of Kristallnacht by a priest and given to Rabbi Gunther Plaut after the war.

It will also contain pictures of Canadian and American soldiers fighting for the liberation of Europe, the story of illegal aliya to Israel and audio-visual presentations of images of the Holocaust narrated by survivors.

The Memorial will feature a Hall of Memories with walls covered by handcrafted ceramic tiles, each with the name of a victim of the Nazi genocide.

Posing for a picture at the recent Holocaust Memorial fund raising meeting at the Primrose Club, were, from left, Nathan and Bernice Leipciger, Gerda Frieberg, Stephen Lewis and Emily and Jack Israeli.

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The wonderful world of food

Grocery chain makes deal with Aviv

Who cares what's in a name as long as they're matzot

By PAUL LUNGEN

Streits, Manischewitz, Goodman, Horowitz Margareten, look out!

There's a new kid on the block that's going to give the traditional suppliers of Passover matzot a run for their money.

If you do your shopping at one of the Loblaws stores in Ontario you may be surprised to find the familiar yellow packaging associated with Loblaws no-name brands smack in the middle of the Passover foods section.

If you think it was put there by mistake — look again. Loblaws is the first store anywhere to introduce no-name matzot and matzoh meal to the Jewish consumer.

It's the brainchild of Loblaws president Dave Nichol and the giant supermarket chain has struck a deal with the Aviv company of Israel to supply Loblaws with the matzot.

The deal was arranged with the assistance of Solcoor Canada, an international trading company. Solcoor is the North American arm of the Histadrut-owned Koor group, the largest industrial complex in Israel.

Schlomo Rosenman, general manager of Solcoor Canada, told The CJN the no-name matzoh meal "will come as a surprise to the Jewish community," and may be the forerunner of other Israeli-manufactured no-name products.

"No-name matzoh is a very nice idea," he said. "It will enjoy a very successful introduction as a good bargain, combining quality with an interesting price."

Very interesting indeed. Loblaws plans to introduce the no-name matzot in 450-gram packages for $1.29. That would be about 50 cents per package less than comparable brand name matzot, Rosenman claims, and at no loss of quality.

In fact, the no-name matzot will be supplied by the Aviv company, and will be identical to the matzot sold by the company in Israel and in 40 other countries around the world — from Japan and Singapore to Chile and Peru.

Aviv, founded in Jaffa by a Russian emigre as a small matzoh bakery in 1880, claims to hold the distinction of being the largest matzoh producer in the world.

Since January, the three Aviv plants have swung into high gear to meet the increased demand of the holiday season.

From 150 full-time employees year-round, Aviv's operations have swollen to 350 for its Passover production. Employees have been working around the clock to meet the high seasonal demands.

Production of the matzot is strictly monitored, with "20 people supervising for kashrut each shift," Rosenman says. "Every 18 minutes the machinery is stopped and cleaned, according to halacha."

The Aviv plants have received certification from the local rabbinate in Petah Tikvah where the baking takes place, and from both Chief Rabbinates of Israel as well.

Solcoor expects the matzoh sales will be a forerunner to increased trade between Canada and Israel.

Hopefully, Rosenman says, it will follow the newly established tradition of opening new doors: in 1979, the first Israeli export to Egypt following the signing of the peace treaty was a shipment of two tons of matzot for the Jews of Cairo and Alexandria.

Getting a "foot in the door" is Solcoor's avowed strategy behind facilitating the deal between Aviv and Loblaws.

"Canadian buyers don't always recognize Israeli brands," Rosenman says. With no-name brands we "can sell 30 times more quantity than if we try to sell name brand products."

And, as the promotion of Aviv indicates, Solcoor does not limit itself to products from the Koor group.

"We are trying to promote any Israeli company," Rosenman says. "It could be a kibbutz industry which are popular now, a Koor industry or private industry. Any manufacturer who thinks Solcoor could help penetrate the Canadian market works with us."

Since September, 1982, when Rosenman arrived in Canada, he has been working to counter what Solcoor felt was "an Israeli neglect of Canada."

"Being on the spot" is important to make known to Canadians the wide range of products Israel exports — from plastics to solar heating systems to crop protection chemicals.

And as Passover approaches, with Loblaws help, the average Canadian consumer will be reminded that Israeli exports to Canada are no longer neglected.

matzos
matzos
matzos

FOOD

Origin of gefilte fish remains mystery

By
ESTHER FISHER

Gefilte fish can be a boon to the homemaker at Passover when she's wracking her brains about what to serve for family meals. If you prepare double or triple the quantity at once, there will be enough for the seder and leftovers for several days.

It is ideal for lunches and, served with soup and salad, makes a light and tasty supper.

This so-called Jewish dish is really of no known origin and an equally unlikely name. It is not even mentioned in the earliest American Jewish cookbook [1871], yet it is definitely considered a Jewish specialty.

Speculations about its beginnings suggest that a boneless fish dish was prepared in Babylonian times and later, a variation is mentioned by the Roman, Apicius; but these recipes bear no similarity to our modern gefilte fish.

Probably of German origin, as the name implies (the German word "gefilte" means filled or stuffed), gefilte fish is likely derived from the practice in parts of Europe of removing all flesh from the fish, leaving the skin and head intact and then stuffing the ground flesh, mixed with other ingredients, back into the skin which is sewn closed.

The fish is then baked and served whole.

But certainly, in North America, this is not common practice. Here, gefilte fish is a type of quenelle boiled in fish broth with carrots and other vegetables and then garnished with carrot slices.

My recipe, for what I consider the ne plus ultra of all gefilte fish, that is, if you enjoy it peppery, has been handed down for generations.

It contains what my mother called her "secret ingredient" — ground bitter almonds. Since I'm in a beneficient mood, I'll divulge this old family recipe for the very first time.

A delicious and unusual variation of standard gefilte fish is fried gefilte fish coins. The recipe for these seems to have originated in North Bay, Ont., and was imported to Toronto by Mona Rosenberg when she moved here 13 years ago.

These tasty morsels are great as hors d'oeuvre or for parties during Passover.

GEFILTE FISH

Broth:
Head, skin and bones of fish
7 cups water
3 onions, sliced
4 carrots, sliced
1 parsley root and greens
4 sprigs fresh dill
1 tbsp. salt
1 tsp. white pepper

Fish mixture:
3 lbs. chopped fish [1½ lbs. whitefish; ¾ lbs. each, pike and pickerel]
2 large onions, chopped finely
3 eggs
1 tbsp. salt
1 tsp. white pepper
1½ tbsp. bitter ground almonds
2 tbsp. matzoh meal
¾ cup cold water

Wash head, skin and bones. Place in large pot and add water. Bring to a boil. Skim. Add remaining ingredients and cook, covered, for ½ hour.

While the broth is simmering, prepare fish. By hand, or in a food processor, chop the fish with onions; add eggs, salt and pepper and ground almonds, mixing well. Remove mixture to a large bowl.

Gradually mix in water and matzoh meal, alternately, beating well after each addition. Hand beating is essential as it incorporates air into the mixture and makes the fish light.

The mixture should be light, just thick enough to shape into patties. If the mixture is too loose, add a little more matzoh meal.

With wet hands, shape the fish into patties and lift carefully into boiling broth. Replace the cover, return to a boil; reduce heat and let simmer for 1½ hours. Remove cover and continue simmering for 1 to 1½ hours.

When cooked, remove the patties to platter with the carrot slices and a little fish stock to keep the fish moist. Chill and serve garnished with the carrot slices. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Note: the remaining fish stock may be strained and used as a base for chowder or fish soup.

FRIED GEFILTE FISH COINS

6 lbs. ground fresh fish fillets [at least 2 of whitefish, pickerel, pike or carp]
6 onions, quartered
1 stalk celery
5 eggs
2 tbsp. salt
1 tbsp. sugar [or less, to suit taste]
¾ cup water
½ cup matzoh meal
2 tsp. pepper
2 large cloves garlic, crushed [optional]
Oil for frying

Grind fish, onions, celery in food processor, meat chopper or by hand. Then transfer to a large bowl.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating well with a wooden spoon. Add salt, sugar, water, matzoh meal, pepper and garlic. Mix thoroughly.

Pour ½ inch oil into a large heavy frying pan and heat. Keeping hands wet, form uncooked fish mixture into small rounds, the size of a silver dollar.

Fry about 10 minutes on each side until browned and fish is well cooked. Drain on paper towels.

Makes about 100 silver dollar size pieces or 30 large servings.

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FOOD

Staff swings into high gear

Baycrest cooks clear heads for massive meal planning

By
PAUL LUNGEN

Everyone knows how much work it takes to prepare an average kitchen for Passover.

So imagine, if you can, the job it would take to prepare a kitchen that serves 3,000 meals per day, and you'll have an idea of the gartantuan task facing the staff at the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

Each year the Bathurst St. centre takes on that task, so its 750 predominantly Jewish residents and patients can be assured that no chometz will spoil the Passover holiday for them.

Guy Sauve, for 3½ years the director of food services at the Centre, is the man in overall charge of the Passover preparations.

For the past two months, he, Sharon Bizouati, the food supervisor for the dining room, and several dieticians have been planning the menus to be served during Passover.

That "menu will not only be kosher," Bizouati says, "but dietetically adequate for patients with restricted diets." With a wide variety of foods such as baked fish, tzimmes, and cheese croquettes, the residents can be assured it won't be dull either.

In the weeks leading up to Passover, the hospital staff swings into high gear, putting in extra hours making sure the kitchen is spotless.

Nine full days are devoted to cleaning, as the regular staff, the majority of which are students, comes in and works until 10 or 11 o'clock each night.

"We work our backsides off washing and cleaning," Sauve says. "We sterilize all pots, pans and serving utensils by boiling them in large soup kettles. And we change all 500 sets of dairy and 500 sets of meat dishes.

"By the time Passover comes, everything here is all kosher, except the director. I'm partly kosher . . . but not all."

All cleansing and food preparations in the kitchen are supervised by a full-time mashgiach. "Its very hectic at Passover," he explains. "We get everything soaked, change dishes and make sure everything is properly cleaned. We check all the food coming in, and kosher all meat ourselves in the kitchen."

In the hectic runup to Passover some fridges are scrubbed down while others are sealed. The cutlery and regular dishes — red for meat, blue for dairy — are put in storage for two years and Passover sets take their place. Serving carts, trays, freezers, are all cleaned. Nothing escapes the watchful eyes of the mashgiach.

And as the kitchen is scrubbed to meet the mashgiach's high standards, the process begins elsewhere as well. "All our rooms, bedstands, drawers and night tables are emptied and scrubbed too," Bizouati says.

"The whole procedure is extremely expensive," Sauve adds, "but we're not going to cry about it."

Of course, not all chometz can be used up before Passover. A buyer has to be found for the excess. And that's where director Sauve comes in.

"All the food that is chometz I have to buy. That's the only reason I'm here," he jokes. "For $1, I buy it from the rabbi. I don't have a cellar or fridge big enough to take it home," he says with a smile, "so I store it in a storeroom in the basement of the hospital."

The night before Passover there's the traditional search for chometz. And when Passover begins, the Centre's residents come down to a large, airy dining room to participate in the first seder.

Myer Dorn will conduct the seder, and when it's time for the repast, the residents and patients enjoy a traditional Passover meal.

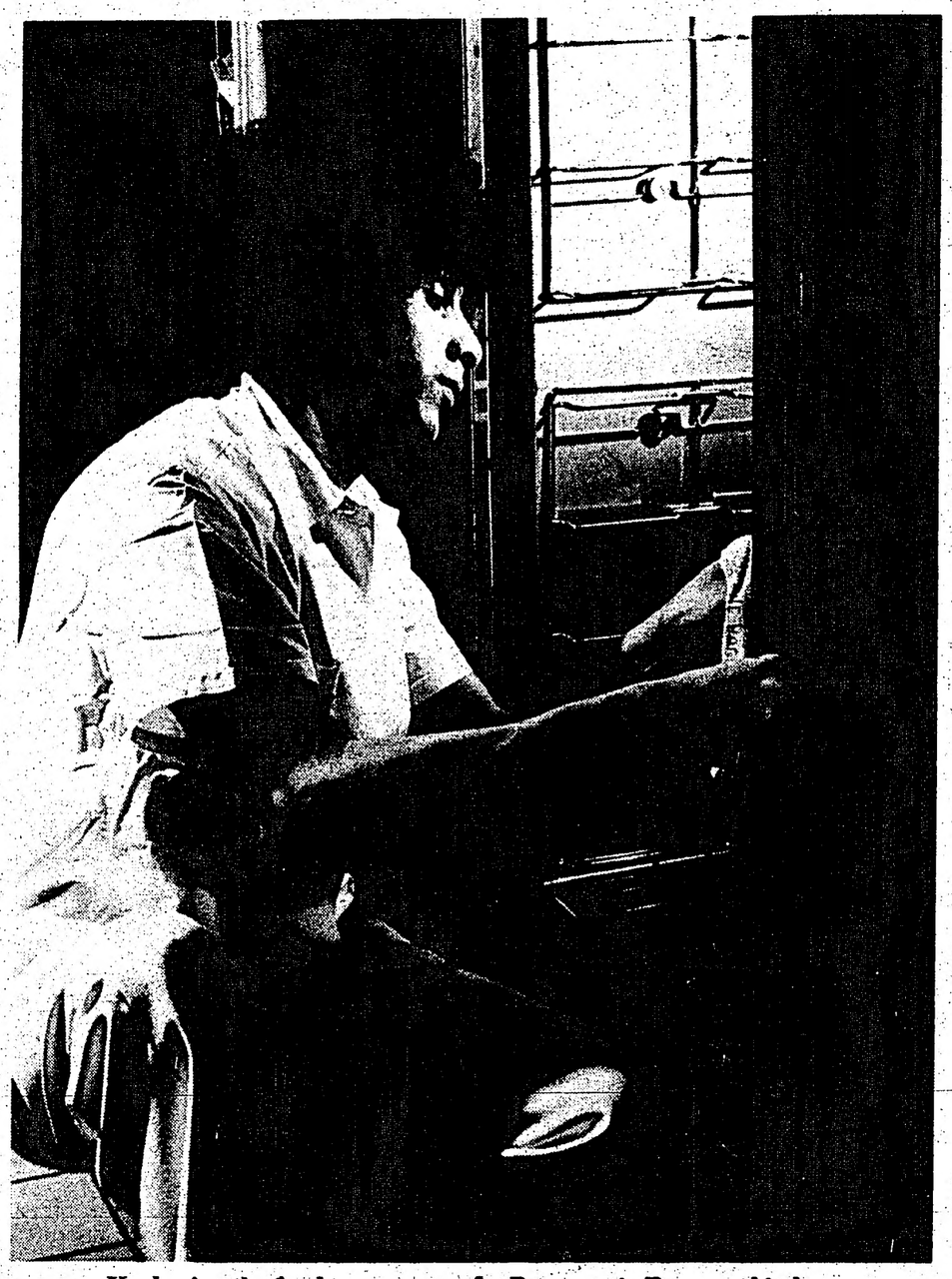
Soup with kneidlach, gefilte fish — "homemade at the hospital by the ton," says Sauve — chicken, brisket, farfel pudding and vegetables grace Passover plates. And for dessert, there's applesauce and sponge cake.

During the week, the residents will enjoy the Centre's standard menu — minus leavened products of course — with some Passover specialties like fried matzoh included, as well.

In addition to cooking for the Centre, the kitchen prepares 250 kosher-for-Passover meals on wheels each day. "Volunteers pick up the meals and deliver them to people who can't cook or who are shut-ins," Bizouati explains. Other meals are sent to Orthodox patients in other hospitals.

About 80 extra meals are prepared each day for the day care facilities, so those elderly people who are alone or can't cook can get at least one good meal each day.

As the haggadah says: "All who are hungry — let them come and eat. All who are needy — let them come and celebrate the Passover with us." In its own way, the Baycrest Centre is making sure that Passover spirit lives on for the elderly.



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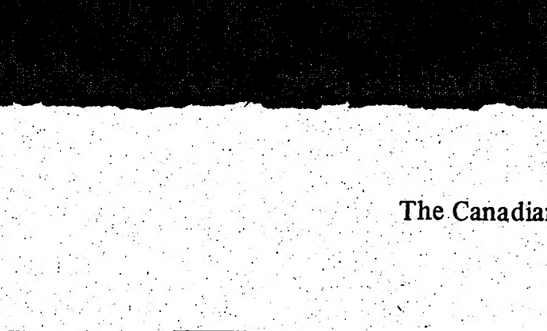

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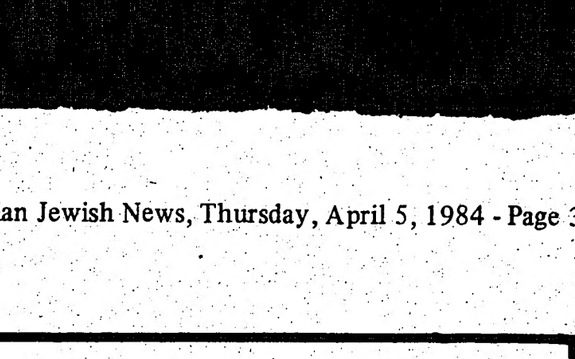

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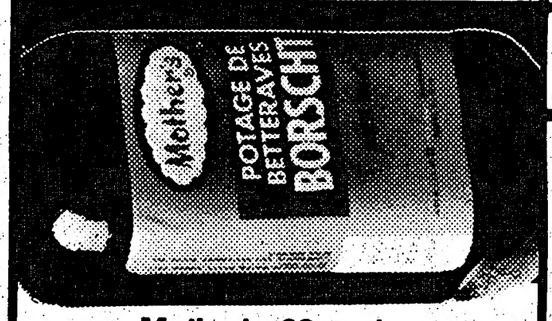

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FOOD

Diane Fine bakes nutritional cookies while her son looks on.

Artist's oven creations lead to Cookie Bookie

By TAMMY KAROL

When Diane Fine graduated in 1971 from Sir George Williams University in Montreal with a BA in fine arts and literature, she was seven months pregnant and housebound.

Later on, between diaper changing and laundry, she looked for ways to be creative.

Fine opted to decorate rugs, pillows and lamps in her home due to economic constraints, and because she loved to work with her hands.

To keep herself busy the slim brunette taught arts and copper enameling in high school adult education programs and designed and produced cloisonee enamel jewelry.

Art was not enough to keep Fine busy, though.

She began experimenting with cooking and baking and her husband, a Brooklyn-born teacher at Ajax High School had no choice but to sample her cuisine.

It did pay off in the end.

Fine did some writing for the Canadian Women's Studies Magazine and its editor was so impressed by the special mandelbrot that Fine baked for her one day (they were made of whole wheat flour, nuts and other nutritious ingredients) that she suggested Fine compile a cookie cookbook.

The result was the recently published Cookie Bookie which, despite its childlike caricatures drawn by Fine, is geared for the whole family.

Fine has lived in Toronto for seven years and has three sons.

She compiled the cookie book in 1982-83 while living in Carlisle, England. Her husband was on a teacher's exchange program and the publication was written together with Ria Teale, a 35-year-old native of Beverwjk, Holland who lived in Carlisle.

Fine taught herself how to cook and bake and has become increasingly health conscious. The 45 cookie recipes in Cookie Bookie include a variety of oatmeal, whole wheat and bran blends and are filled with peanuts and other nutritious ingredients.

One recipe not included in the new book, but described here, is Fine's favorite Passover sponge cake and is a specialty of one of her aunts.

PASSOVER SPONGE CAKE

Ingredients:
9 eggs
1½ cups sugar
½ cup potato flour [pack lightly]
Pinch of salt
¼ cup cake flour
Method:
Sift together above ingredients
Beat one whole egg with yolks of eight eggs
Beat yolks and sugar until creamy.
Add lemon juice and rind.
Add flour, etc. and fold beaten egg whites in gently.
Bake at 350° for one hour in tube form.
When ready, invert tube form and let hang until cool.

Help on way for harried cook

If Passover brings memories of fallen sponge cakes and crumbled matzoh sandwiches, take heart. To rescue the harried holiday cook, the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Detroit Section, has published a new cookbook — Fiddler In The Kitchen.

Among the 300 carefully tested recipes are 16 created especially for Passover, Ranging from matzoh balls to mocha rolls, these easy to prepare holiday treats are guaranteed to delight family and friends.

A full page of helpful hints precedes each section of the book. Where else might you have learned that dental floss is perfect for trussing your holiday turkey, or that storing popcorn in the freezer yields more popcorn per ounce? Just pop the frozen kernels as you would the ones fresh from the cupboard.

To obtain Fiddler In The Kitchen at $8.50 (U.S.) per copy, write the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Detroit Section, 16400 West Twelve Mile Rd., Southfield, Mich. 48076. Include $1.50 for postage and handling.

The following Passover recipes will delight your family and friends:

PASSOVER CARROT MOLD

4 eggs, separated
6 carrots, cooked and mashed
1 onion, grated
6 sprigs parsley, chopped
6 tbsp. shortening
¾ cup sugar
2 cups matzoh meal
1½ cups water
Salt and paprika to taste

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat egg whites until they form stiff peaks.

Beat carrots, onion, parsley, shortening and sugar.

Add egg yolks and blend thoroughly. Add matzoh meal, water and seasonings. Fold in egg whites.

Bake in greased 3-quart mold for 1 hour. Yield: 10-12 servings.

POTATO KNISHES

¾ cup minced onion
6 tbsp. margarine divided
4 cups mashed potatoes
½ cup potato starch
3 eggs
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Brown onions in 4 tbsp. margarine. Cool and set aside.

Add 2 tbsp. margarine to mashed potatoes with potato starch, eggs and seasonings. Knead to blend thoroughly.

Form dough into 2-inch rounds. Flatten each round. Place a tsp. of browned onion on each. Enclose onions by pinching sides of potato mixture together.

Place on a hot greased cookie sheet and bake at 375 for 25 minutes. Yield: 20 knishes.

Note: Can be filled with 1 tsp. chopped liver instead of onion.

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FOOD

Burlington firm offers kosher vitamin supplements

By PAUL LUNGEN

If you're one of those people who rely on vitamin supplements and are worried that you'll have to give them up over Passover — stop worrying.

As in so many other cases you may not have dreamed of, there's a kosher for Passover product that fills the bill nicely.

Shaklee Canada, a marketing firm based in Burlington, offers a full line of nutritional supplements that have been certified kosher for Passover by the Orthodox Division of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

B-complex tablets, chewable vitamin C tablets and multi-vitamins are among the products stocked by Shaklee and available through its direct sales distribution network.

Mike Rowlands, operations manager at Shaklee, says that prior to receiving Kosher for Passover certification in 1981 for a wide range of products, "there was a fair bit of demand from the Canadian consumer, not just Jews, who wanted a high quality food supplement. They wanted products that had been made under strict sanitary conditions."

Joining the Jews in a true "rainbow coalition of consumers" were Seventh Day Adventists and vegetarians.

Both groups were appreciative of the high standards associated with maintaining year-round kashruth of the products. And like Jews, they demanded a nutritional supplement that was free of all animal byproducts.

One of the ingredients in many vitamin tablets was a derivative of edible animal tallow. "We had to find a new vegetable oil derivative to take the place of the tallow," Rowlands said. "Now we have a product that's genuinely different."

In addition to the vitamin pills and the Kosher for Passover house-cleaning products, Shaklee is planning to introduce a new caffeine-free coffee substitute.

Already available, though not yet certified kosher, the instant hot-beverage is derived from the roots of the dahlia plant — the same plant that provides the colorful flowers that grace many Shabbat tables.

The roots are harvested, chopped, washed, dehydrated and purified, leaving crystals that look and taste like coffee. Shaklee is hoping it will be available for Passover next year.

One of Shaklee's more interesting nutritional supplements — this one available for Passover — is a protein derivative made from soya beans.

The vanilla-flavored powder is mixed with low-fat milk to provide a low-calorie replacement for your meal.

It may not be mother's brisket, but in this diet and health conscious age, it'll do.

WINE WATCHERS

Making Manischewitz wine for Passover is observed at the Manischewitz Wine Co. in Dunkirk, NY, by, from left, Israel Werblowsky, public relations director; Rabbis Joseph Singer and Solomon Shapiro, supervisory rabbis for the company and Rabbi Nissan Braun, mashgiach at Dunkirk.

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- 3555 Don Mills Rd.

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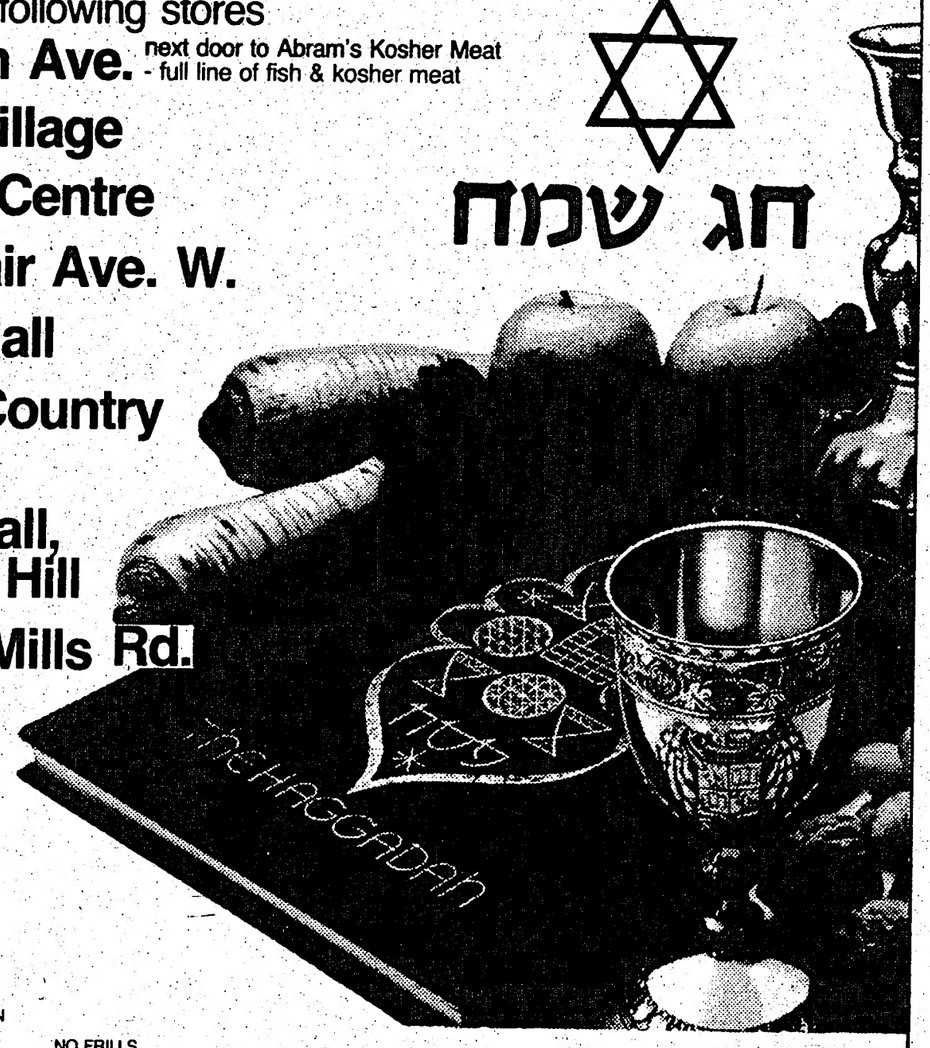

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FOOD

With a little help from bubie

Junior tycoon learns quickly how to cut the mustard

By
FRANK RASKY

Stephen Sandler is a Forest Hill Collegiate grad who recently turned 20. And already his envious buddies are wisecracking about the junior tycoon: "Boy, that lad sure knows how to cut the mustard!"

He's now talking big about his homemade S. R. Sandler Foods sweet and nippy gourmet mustard grossing $2.5 million this year.

And it's all due to his supreme confidence in himself as a supersalesman — with a little help from his 75-year-old grandmother, Lillian Sandler.

His success story began a year ago, when the 19-year-old entrepreneur was nibbling on a pastry at a patisserie on Eglinton Ave. W.

He was wondering what business to tackle next, now that he and his uncle, Ralph Goldman, had made a nice profit from a partnership by selling the Video Arcade on Sheppard W.

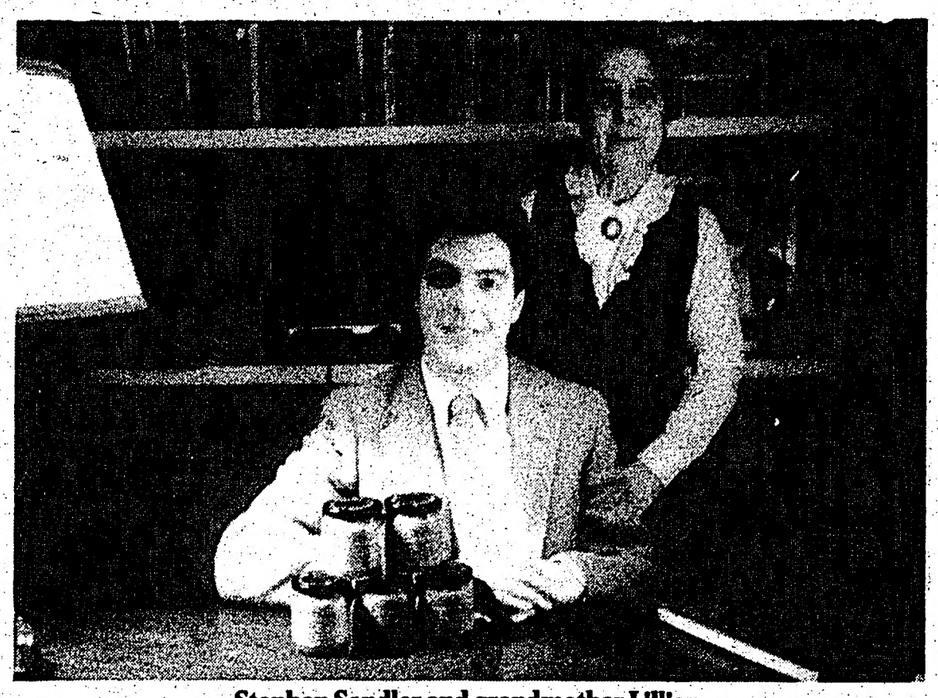
Sandler got his great idea when he noticed a best-selling jar of homemade marmalade on the counter.

He told the manager: "I've got a grandmother who makes a terrific sweet-hot mustard with a secret recipe handed down from her mother in Kovna, Lithuania. Would you like to try it?"

When the manager agreed, Sandler went home at 11 p.m. and had his grandmother make a batch of the stuff. He returned next morning with 12 jars bearing little white stickers he'd designed.

The manager agreed it was delicious, but regretted that the patisserie could only distribute French foods.

Undaunted, Sandler started peddling the mustard to other stores. And today, the whiz kid has a staff of five, a warehouse headquarters on Birch Ave., and distributes 1,200 jars a week, to 200 retail stores in Metro.



Stephen Sandler and grandmother Lillian.

The outlets include Eaton's and Simpsons, Daiter's and Creeds, as well as Bloomingdale's in Manhattan and gourmet specialty shops across Canada.

Young Sandler says breezily that salesmanship runs in the family. His father, Arthur, sells wholesale furniture and his mother is a manufacturer's representative who operates Jacki Sandler Sales.

He solemnly vows: "There's no food item in the world my homemade mustard doesn't go well with — everything from bananas to matzohs to gefilte fish."

"What about Rice Krispies?" he was asked.

Sandler didn't miss a beat. "Well, I haven't tried that combination yet, but I'm sure my mustard will blend in well with its snap, crackle, pop," he said.

A real supersalesman, that Sandler.

Hard to resist

Fiddler in the Kitchen offers dazzling desserts

Do you find yourself short of dessert recipes when Passover rolls around?

Then Fiddler In The Kitchen, the best selling cookbook prepared by the Detroit Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, may be what you need.

Containing 70 impossible-to-resist dessert recipes — several created especially for Passover — plus a celebrity cooks section with 20 recipes from local chefs, Fiddler In The Kitchen could be a valuable addition to your kitchen collection.

Special features contained in the book include recipes utilizing food processors and microwave ovens, suggestions for koshering conventional dishes and both equivalent and substitution guides.

At $8.50 (U.S.) per copy, Fiddler In The Kitchen may be obtained by writing the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Detroit Section, 16400 West Twelve Mile Rd., Southfield, Mich. 48076. Include $1.50 for postage and handling.

Here are some Passover recipes to fiddle with:

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

⅓ cup butter or margarine
Scant cup sugar
3 eggs
½ tsp. vanilla
½ cup cake meal
¼ cup potato starch
¼ tsp. salt
1-1½ cups blueberries
2 tbsp. cinnamon
½ cup sugar

Preheat oven to 350. Cream sugar and shortening. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each. Add vanilla and mix. Add cake meal, potato starch and salt. Fold in blueberries.

Line muffin tins with paper liners and fill with mixture. Top with cinnamon-sugar mixture.

Bake for 45 minutes. Yield: 12 servings.

VIENNA MOCHA TORTE

7 eggs, separated
1/8 tsp. salt
1 cup sugar
1 tbsp. instant coffee
1 [3¼-oz.] package ground pecans

Beat whites with salt until stiff. Add sugar to yolks and beat until thick and lemon colored. Mix instant coffee with nuts. Fold into yolk mixture alternately with egg whites.

Bake in two greased 8- or 9-inch cake pans with removable bottoms (or line with greased waxed paper). Bake at 350 for 20 minutes. Cool slightly, turn out of pans.

Frost cooled cake with mocha frosting. Decorate with chocolate shavings. Yield: 10 servings.

MOCHA FROSTING:
½ pound marshmallows
2/3 cup strong coffee
1 pint whipping cream, beaten stiff

Cook marshmallows and strong coffee in double boiler until melted. Chill, then fold in whipped cream.

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Manischewitz & Streits Passover Cookies	$2.19 /pkg.	Season Prune Juice 32 oz.	$1.49
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Supermarket fills the bill

Passover doesn't have to mean doing without goodies

By
PAUL LUNGEN

Perhaps you'd like a Passover cracker from England. How about some chocolates or cheeses from Switzerland? Or maybe some locally produced yogurt might hit the spot.

If you thought that Passover means doing without some of your favorite foods, think again. These items and other foods you may have skipped during Passover in the past are part of the standard merchandise stocked specifically for Passover by Sunnybrook Food Stores on Wilmington Ave.

Sunnybrook's general manager, Mottie Goodbaum, claims that "because we specialize in it, we're able to give the consumer the widest possible choice in Passover products. We have the largest independent supermarket in Toronto, and we take the time to devote to Passover food."

This year, Sunnybrook is devoting about 300 linear feet of shelving, with 4-5 shelves per linear foot, to Passover lines. "That's about 25% of the overall store area," Goodbaum says.

"We have the largest variety of any kosher department, including New York, though we don't have the same volume of merchandise."

Goodbaum attributes this to a simple fact. "We take everything the importers bring in, while others are selective."

Most Passover items sold in Canada are produced south of the border by the familiar American giants: Streits, Horowitz Margareten, Manischewitz and others. With their wide selection and easy availability, they retain the largest share of the market.

But this year, "we're urging our customers to buy Israeli products," Goodbaum says.

"We want to give Israel the action, not because of charity, but because its products are of good quality at good prices. They have improved tremendously over the past years, and we want to encourage Israel to send us good products."

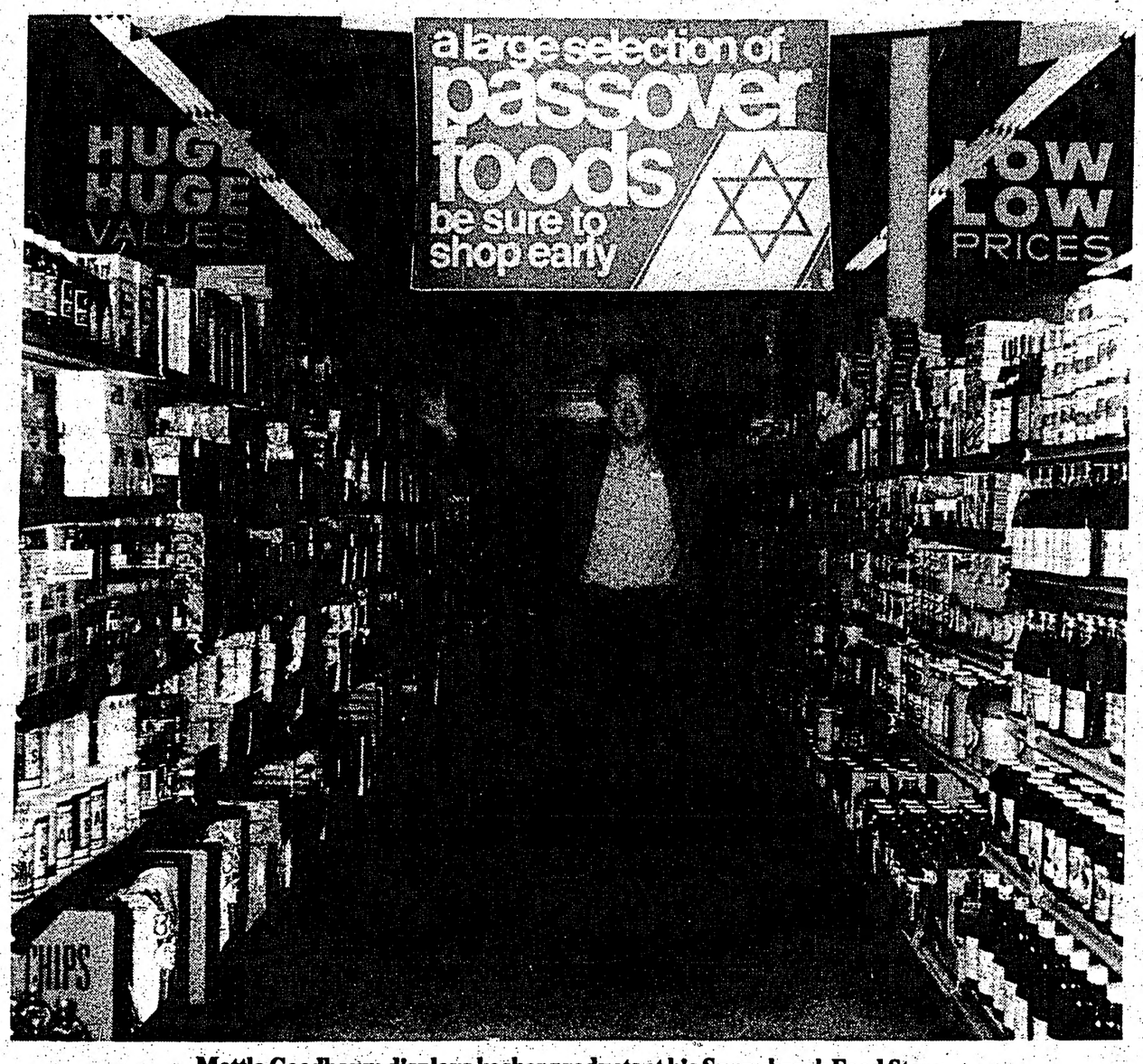
Dates and date spreads from Carmel, fruit juices from Kedem, coffee and cocoa from Elite, confectionaries from Lieber, gefilte fish from Dagim, tea bags from Wissotsky and sprats from Tami are among the specialty items stocked this year at Sunnybrook.

This year Sunnybrook will market the produce of Kibbutz Beit Hashita. This Jezreel Valley kibbutz maintains "a top-notch factory operation for the preparation of olives and pickles," Goodbaum says.

And it doesn't hurt that Goodbaum's Canadian-born niece, her husband and two children are members of the kibbutz.

While Sunnybrook does stock some Canadian-made items such as yogurt, cottage cheese and liquid detergent, the small size of the Canadian market makes it uneconomical for most products to devote special efforts to Passover production.

And since at Passover the Canadian government relaxes labeling regulations requiring bilingual labels, listing of ingredients and measurements in metric, foreign suppliers will continue to dominate the shelves at Sunnybrook.



Mottle Goodbaum displays kosher products at his Sunnybrook Food Store.

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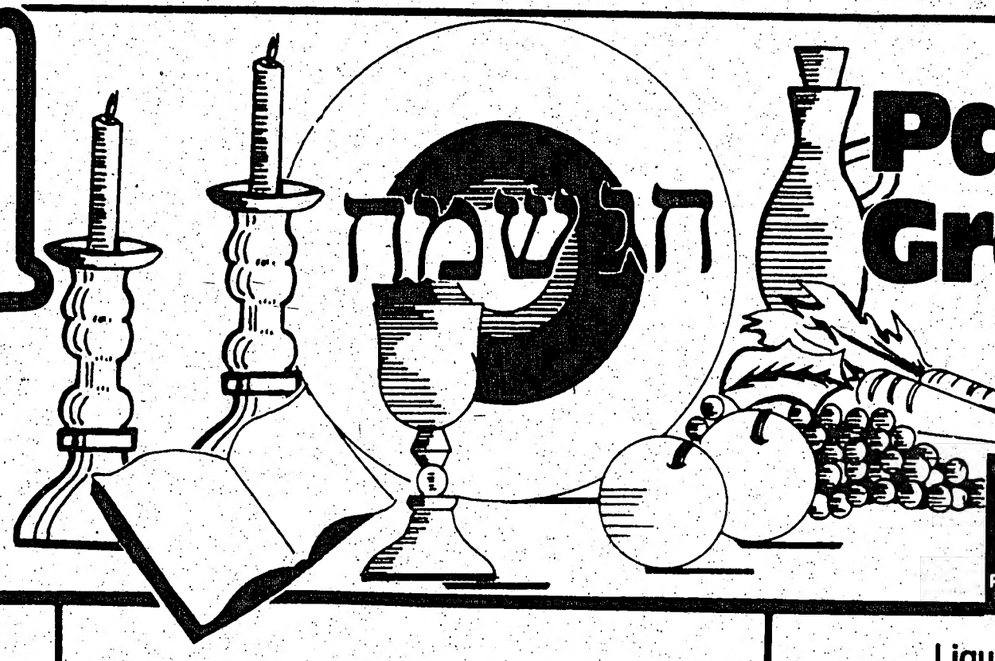

Passover Greetings

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Inherent contradictions

Declaration—promise to Jews, Arabs

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The High Walls of Jerusalem, by Ronald Sanders. Holt, Rinehart and Winston of Canada Ltd., $33.95

The famous Balfour Declaration of Nov. 2, 1917, contains only a single sentence. Yet, it is one of the axial documents in the history of Zionism. It was hailed with joy and enthusiasm by most of world Jewry and led to increased colonization and development of Palestine.

The Declaration reads as follows: "His Majesty's Government view with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

The portentous Declaration contained an inherent contradiction that was insufficiently appreciated at the time — its promise to both Jews and Arabs.

Little opposition was expected from Arabs among whom nationalism was at a low ebb. There was little violence against Jewish settlement in Palestine until the ugly riots of 1929. Faisal of Mecca, the formidable leader of the Arab revolt against the Turks, even signed an agreement that pledged mutual support for Jewish aspirations and Arab nationalism.

Why did Great Britain issue the Declaration? As a youthful student in Hebrew School I was assured that it was meant to be a gift to the Jewish people as a reward for the signal contribution that Chaim Weizmann, the chemist, had made to the Allied war effort.

Ronald Sanders in this massive and exhaustive study of the antecedants, circumstances and aftermath of the Declaration, discounts this romantic explanation. It is clear that the appeal for British support went back as far as Herzl and his followers and that Weizmann discussed Palestine with Arthur Balfour long before World War I.

The Declaration was issued in 1917 for a variety of reasons, and Sanders examines them all in great detail. It was intended to move the United States toward greater support for the war at a time when the Allied effort was faltering. A subsidiary reason was to help keep Russia in the war through the influence of its Jewish community. Moreover, it helped to undermine the postwar aspirations of the French and assured a British stronghold in Palestine close to the Suez Canal and the Persian Gulf.

Unlike other historians, Sanders is convinced that British philosemitism played a large part in the decision. There was a close spiritual affinity with the Holy Land through the biblical tradition. Zionism was an opportunity to relive the Old Testament and to return a wandering people to its ancient soil.

The author, whose portrait of the various actors in the drama are sharp, witty and perceptive, makes clear that the Declaration faced tough sledding from a number of zealous opponents. Foremost among them was Edwin Montagu, the only Jew in the cabinet, and a ferocious assimilationist. For him Zionism was unpatriotic and anti-semitism not a completely irrational point of view.

Sanders, a former editor of Midstream and author of several books on Jewish subjects, has written a first-rate narrative history that includes parallel accounts of the fighting in the Near East and the intricate behind-the-scenes maneouvers and shifting alliances.

This readable, well-researched, history is a valuable contribution to a subject that is still central to our deepest hopes and concerns.

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Arts

Julio Iglesias

Direct from Israel

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Quick. Which singer is number one in sales at CBS records, is more popular than Barbra Streisand or Neil Diamond, and has sold more than 100 million records worldwide?

If you said Michael Jackson — guess again.

The correct answer is Julio Iglesias, the silk-smooth Spanish singer whose long-standing popularity in Europe and South America has catapulted him into the Guinness Book of World Records. He's listed as the world's best selling recording artist in six languages — Spanish, Italian, French, German, Portuguese and English.

On Thursday, April 5 at 10 p.m., Toronto multilingual station MYV will present Julio Iglesias in Jerusalem, the Spanish superstar's live performance in Israel's capital city.

The concert was recorded last summer at the natural amphitheatre of the Sultan's Pool, outside the Old City walls, where over 20,000 people were treated to Iglesias' suave renditions of his hit songs.

Accenting the delight the Israeli audience experienced was the knowledge that Iglesias is very selective in where he performs. But as he said before the concert, "I think there is not an artist in the world who doesn't have the dream of singing in the open in a setting like this."

* * *

Viewers of the Sunday afternoon Chai show on MTV should take note that they'll have to change channels, or they may find themselves watching a program in Greek.

The Sunday Chai show is moving to CITY-TV and will take to the air at 2 every Sunday afternoon. Repeats of the Sunday show will continue to be broadcast on MTV at 3.30 p.m. on Tuesday, and on channel 34 at noon Tuesday and 5 p.m. Thursday for those who subscribe to Rogers cable.

Srul Glick composition

It's better late than never for Suite

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

There's a story to Toronto composer Srul Irving Glick's Suite Hebraique No. 6 for piano and violin, which will be given its premiere performance in Hamilton by pianist Valerie Tryon and violinist Marta Hidy at a benefit concert for the Ensemble Sir Ernest MacMillan, at the home of Albert and Nancy Alexanian on Saturday, April 14. Glick will be the guest of honor that evening.

The work was commissioned a year ago by Phyllis and Josef Dubrovsky for their 25th wedding anniversary on March 15, 1984. The Dubrovskys were members of Toronto Beth Tikvah Congregation — Phyllis an enthusiastic member of the synagogue choir conducted by Glick and Josef a vice-president. But "five different commissions came in and I forgot about it," confessed Glick and the Dubrovskys meanwhile had made aliya to Israel.

A reminder, however, sent Glick to work on it, the Suite was recently completed and he approached Hidy and Tryon with a request to tape the piece.

In the midst of planning the music for the benefit concert for the ensemble she founded here four years ago, Marta Hidy had decided on a program of Hungarian, Jewish and Spanish music under the title Folk Inspirations in Classical Music and in turn asked Glick if his Suite Hebraique could be premiered here.

Mrs. Dubrovsky happened to be in Toronto at the time and when asked if she minded, replied "it sounds good," and now a tape of the performance will be sent to Israel to be played "at a very special party" the couple is planning later in the year.

The Suite's three movements are appropriately titled Wedding Dance, Bridal Procession, The Sabbath Queen, and Hora, says Glick, expressing his delight that the composition "turned out to be a sweet, lovely thing."

What the Dubrovskys will miss is the spectacular setting of the performance. Those who know it describe the Alexanian home on the Hamilton mountain "as something out of the Arabian nights." Filled with exotic plants, including 300 banana trees, swimming pool in the living room, a pond with all kinds of fish . . . "it's unbelievable," says Hidy. "I don't think there's anything like it in North America!"

Hidy, former concertmaster of the Hamilton Philharmonic, conductor of the Chamber Players of Toronto and noted performer particularly of contemporary works, founded the 12-member Ensemble Sir Ernest MacMillan because of a need, "in a city with such a growing culture" for "a little chamber orchestra, something between the McMaster String Quartet and the Philharmonic."

Among the Jewish works on the program will be Max Bruch's Kol Nidrei, tne Nigun from Ernest Bloch's Baal Shem Suite and his Hebraic Suite for viola, as well as Rozhenkis Mit Mandlen sung by operatic bass-baritone Janos Tessenyi, who will also perform various Hungarian songs and Italian operatic arias. Other artists taking part include cellist Zdenek Konicek, Mark Childs, first viola of the Hamilton Philharmonic and noted Hungarian-Jewish pianist Adam Felegi, who is currently on tour in Ontario.

The concert takes place Saturday, April 14, 8 p.m. at 2 Auchmar Rd., Hamilton. Admission is a donation of $25 per person and includes hors d'oeuvres, wine, cheese, fruit and desserts served throughout the evening. For tickets and further information call Andrea Stringer, 528-0874; Molly Kumer, 627-1407; or Nancy Alexanian, 388-1307.

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* * *

Also previewing, **MORE SWEET REASON** opens. Grand opening of **Sandra O'Neill's MORE SWEET REASON** - also in previews now, is April 12. Glamorous, talented **Sandra** & co-stars **Marilyn Peppiatt, Don McManus & John McCormick** take a song, dance & fun look at the man/woman scene in this follow-up of the hit show Sweet Reason at **Limelight Dinner Theatre, 2026 Yonge, 482-5200.**

* * *

NOT NOW DARLING is still going strong, so strong in fact that there are now 2 shows on Sat. eve. as well as Thurs., Fri. evng. & super all-you-can-eat Sunday Brunch show. Better book ahead for this deliciously naughty British comedy, presented by **Gemini Theatre Co.** at the **CARA INN, 6257 Airport Road.** Rsvnts: **678–1400.**

* * *

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Arts

Solomon has been a member of TSO for 39 years

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

When the other kids on Toronto's Seaton St. were outside playing ball, Stanley Solomon was inside, practicing the violin. "The odd time I'd sneak away," a glint of mischief crosses his face, "but my father would kill me. He wanted me to be a musician."

"Every night," Solomon recalls, "right after Amos 'n Andy — remember that program — he would turn off the radio and from 7.30 until 9.30 I would practise while he sat in the room and read the Jewish paper. Often I'd play his favorites and he would say, 'It was good last night, but tonight it's better!'"

His father had played the clarinet in the band of the Queen's Own Rifles, and loved music. He encouraged his four sons and one daughter to study, but only Stanley was interested.

Solomon's baseball game suffered, but the steady violin practice has given him wide avenues for both his talent and easy approach to people.

Today at 66, he is principal violinist emeritus of the Toronto Symphony and has an enviable record — 39 years with the orchestra, 38 as principal violist, never missing a concert! He has performed under resident conductors Sir Ernest MacMillan, Walter Susskind, Seiji Ozawa and Andrew Davis. He recently stepped down as principal violist, but continues with the orchestra.

At the age of 8, he began violin lessons with a teacher he knew only as Berul, who came to the house on a bicycle. When his former pupil became a member of the symphony, Berul would attend the concerts, puffed with pride.

Solomon studied with Elie Spivak and Luigi von Kunits at the Toronto Conservatory, and won a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, but retuned to enlist in the RCAF during World War II.

He was now playing the viola, "a more aggressive instrument," and in the air force performed with The Blackouts, an entertainment unit which toured Canada and also regrouped to go overseas.

Enlisted in RCAF

Back in Ottawa, he was hired as a violist by Reginald Stewart, then director of the Baltimore Symphony, joining the orchestra which happened to be on tour in the capitol at the time, the very day after his discharge from the service.

But he missed Toronto and returned about 12 months later to become violist outside the second stand for the Toronto Symphony. The next year he was named principal violist.

Always in demand, he has performed with numerous orchestras and ad hoc ensembles on radio, television and about town. He was with Howard Cable on the Canadian General Electric radio and early television programs, with Samuel Hershenhorn on the Tip Top radio show, and played with the CBC and Hart House orchestras. He was also a member for 12 years, of Kathleen Parlow's String Quartet.

Stanley Solomon

From the mid 60s to the mid 70s, he had his own company, Stanley Solomon's Concert Management, and arranged several successful tours in Canada and Europe.

His life is full. He speaks enthusiastically about last year's TSO European tour which "put the orchestra on the map." He organized school programs for the Etobicoke Board of Education and now helps bring classical music into Metro schools.

There were some tough times. His wife Eva, died in 1964, leaving him with a 12-year-old son and a 14-year-old daughter. "I cooked and cleaned and shopped," he remembers.

He has since remarried, and lives with his wife, Lissa, in a renovated home only a stone's throw from the old public school, Lord Dufferin, and down the street from the site of Berkeley St. Schul where he and the other boys used to slip in and out, trying to avoid a swift cuff from the serious daveners.

A second generation keeps the musical tradition. Solomon's son, Leonard, is an accomplished freelance violinist, and his daughter Maribeth, plays piano and flute, as well as writing lyrics and compositions. Perhaps granddaughters Leah and Eva will follow.

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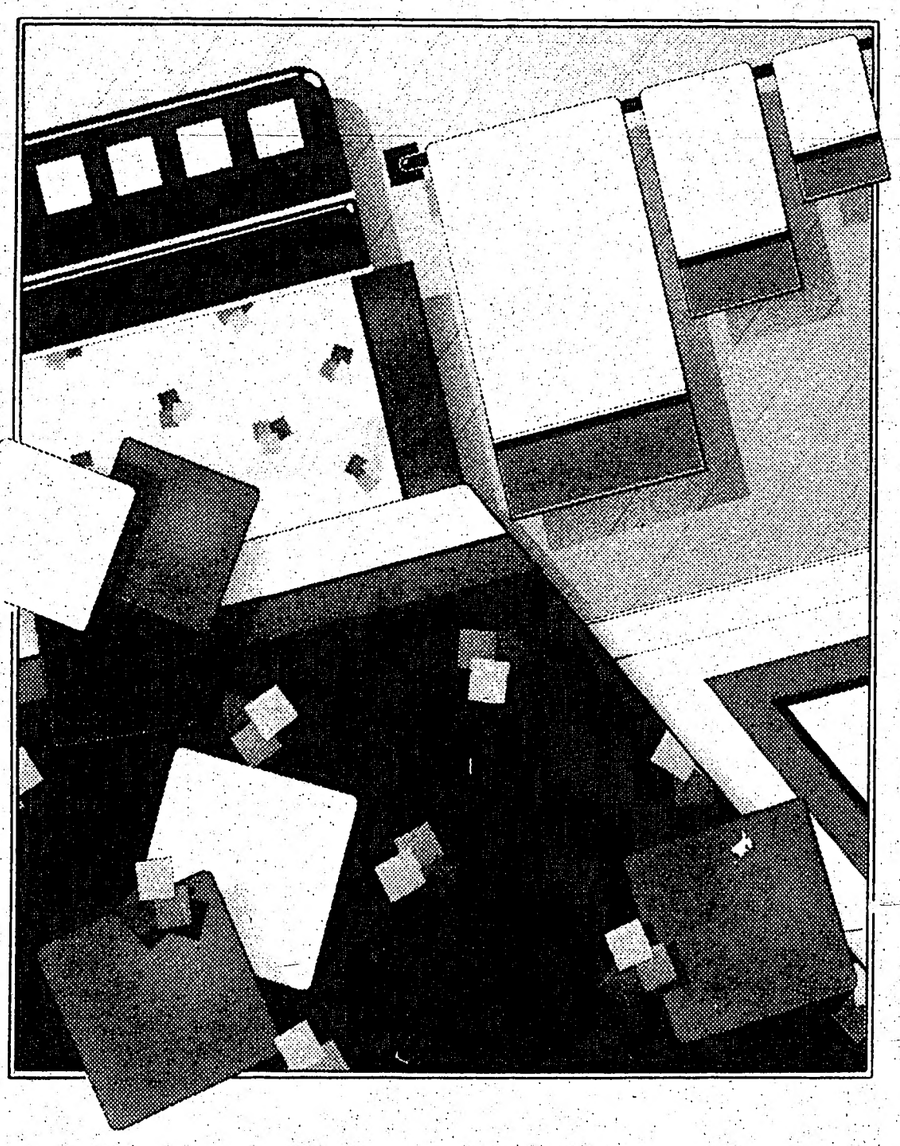

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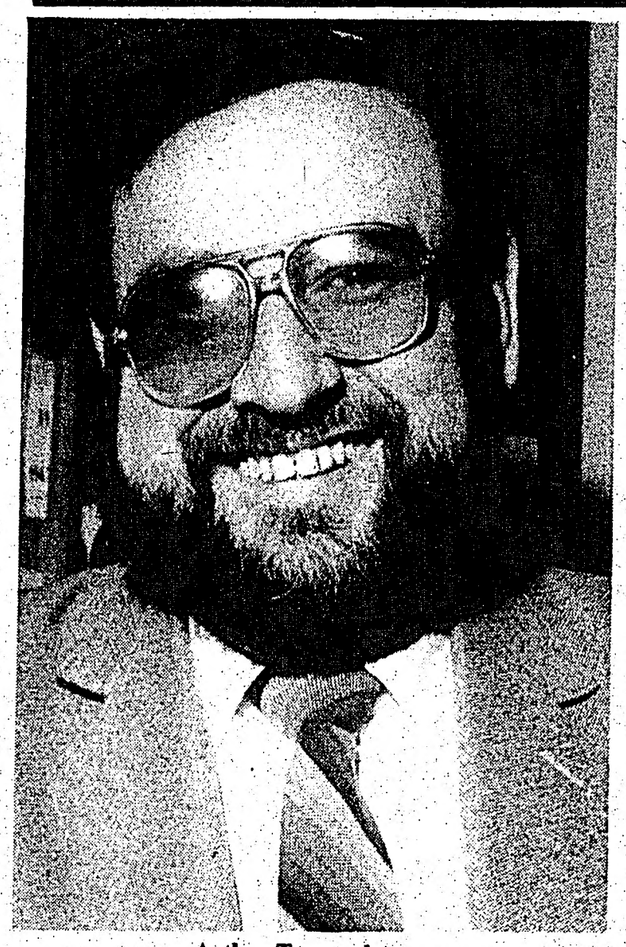

Arthur Tannenbaum

Trial and error

A first mystery

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Arthur Tannenbaum loves mysteries — and the girls at Ulpanat Orot, an all-girls Hebrew day high school where his wife Bea is secretary, love to act.

Combine the two loves with the need for a fund raiser for the school, and the result is Tannenbaum's first mystery — and his first play — Trial and Error.

Although Tannenbaum, executive director of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, has written many articles on administration, as well as a bar mitzvah handbook, this is his first purely literary effort.

"I was fascinated by a mystery story I read about an all-boys school," says Tannenbaum, one of whose sons is a lawyer in New York and the other a law student at Osgoode Hall.

"So I wrote the author of the story and asked for permission to adapt the concept to a play and change some of the details and the plot.

"The author agreed and I wrote a new version of the mystery which now takes place in an all-girls school."

"If a teacher caused the death of your best friend . . . what would you do?" the promotional flyer asks.

As the plot unfolds, it becomes evident that what seems black and white is not clearly defined.

The story takes an intriguing twist and mystery lovers can appreciate the tensions and unpredictable events which follow.

The play will be presented on Saturday, April 7 at 9 p.m. and on Sunday, April 8 at 2 p.m. at Northview Auditorium, 550 Finch Ave. W. Tickets are $5, and $3 for students and seniors.

All proceeds will go to the Ulpanat Orot. For further information call 638-5434 or 630-6772.

Devoted supporter of Israel

Sammy Davis coming for Hebrew U

The year is 1973, the place is Paris, the name is Sammy Davis, Jr.

While performing, the multi-faceted entertainer learns the Yom Kippur War has started. At intermission, he announces that all proceeds from the performance will go to Israel — and soon Davis leaves for Israel himself to be with the wounded.

"The Jewish people will not die," he tells his Paris audience. "Centuries of prophetic teaching have given them a will to live which no disaster can crush."

* * *

This was not the first time Davis had helped a Jewish cause nor was it the last. On April 26, he will be the special guest entertainer at a gala dinner dance for Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Toronto Chapter.

The dinner honoree is the Hebrew University of Jerusalem itself. Patrons will establish family endowments to help Israeli students at the Hebrew University.

Sammy Davis

Dinner chairmen are Friends' Toronto Chapter president Dr. Charles Gold, Jack I. Hauer and Lorraine Elkind. The black tie event will be held in the Regency ballroom of the Four Seasons Hotel.

The 58-year-old Davis is a show business legend, who started entertaining with his father and uncle in the Will Mastin Trio at age four.

In May 1979 he became the first recipient of the American-Israel Arts, Science and Humanitarian Award, created to spotlight the beginning of peace between Israel and Egypt and Israel's 30th anniversary.

He has been honored by the United Jewish Appeal, the Jewish National Fund, State of Israel Bonds and the Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel.

Davis flew to Israel in 1982 shortly after the start of the war in Lebanon to help boost civilian and military morale. A highlight of his trip was the concert he gave for 500 wounded soldiers and their families at the Tel Aviv Hilton — backed by a 5-piece band that had rehearsed from records bought earlier that day in Tel Aviv.

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Shul beckons cantor to return for concert

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Cantor Ben-Zion Miller, now at one of New York's most prestigious shuls, Beth El of Borough Park, reached his musical maturity here at Shaarei Tefillah during the mid-70s.

He is one of the latest for whom Toronto has been a training ground par excellence for top positions. Little wonder why.

Northern Bathurst St. remains the most physically attractive observant Jewish area in North America, blending solid Yiddishkeit tradition with suburban comforts.

Miller's first Shaarei Tefillah concert was in December 1973, at which he warmed up for the then-cantor of Beth El, Moshe Stern.

Eleven years later, on April 8, under the auspices of another Moshe Stern, the rabbi of Shaarei Tefillah, he will be the featured performer, headlining a gala concert which will also include Cantors Yaakov Motzen and Yitzhak Aptowitzer. Starting time is 8 p.m.

* * *

The Canadian Piano Trio proved itself to be Toronto's best chamber music ensemble at a Town Hall concert March 22 which evoked enthusiastic applause after each piece and spontaneous ripples of applause even between the individual movements.

Formed during the summer of 1983, the Canadian Piano Trio consists of three first-rate musicians with solid international reputations who have chosen to live here.

Brazilian-born violinist Jaime Weisenblum, who performed as concertmaster of the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto in 1973, has been concertmaster of the Canadian Opera Company since 1974.

Chicago-born cellist Nina Tobias is currently associate principal cellist of the COC Orchestra and the CJRT Orchestra as well as principal cellist of the Chamber Players of Toronto.

Pianist Stephanie Sebastian, who made her TV debut with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, has toured throughout North America.

Their rendition of Beethoven's Trio #1 in E-flat was exuberantly robust, tempered by light, sensitive phrasing resulting in a warmly empathetic sound.

A sweeping lyricism and fiery passion characterize their performance of Mendelssohn's Trio #1 in D Minor, while a panoramic mature splendor marked their final programmed work, Brahms' Trio #3 in C minor.

In short, all three works received definitive, exemplary treatment.

However, in terms of sheer excitement, what really shone was their first encore: the fast second movement of a Shostokovich trio, which possessed a contemporary electricity. For them to include the complete piece in their next Toronto concert of comparative scope would guarantee a spectacular response.

The Canadian Piano Trio will be broadcast on CBC-FM's Arts National program on Monday, April 16 at 8.05 p.m.

* * *

As close to perfection as is humanly possible describes Larissa Schneur's rendition of one of Beethoven's most famous solo piano masterpieces, the Appassionata Sonata, which highlighted a superlative recital at the Royal Conservatory March 25.

The exciting contrasts between emphatically loud and softly mellow were conveyed with a sense of authoritative purpose. Particularly impressive was the final movement, which is, according to Artur Rubinstein and Artur Schnabel, meant to be very fast.

Schneur played it not only fast, but with a sense of exhilarating force. Such force, tempered by sensitivity when demanded, also characterized her performance of Prokofiev's Sonata #7.

Her performance of the impressionistic second movement was marked by a mellow beauty in appropriate contrast to the definitive sharp aggression of the first and jazzy third movements.

While more light frilly grace could have been present in her renditions of Schumann's Etudes en forme de variations and Chopin's Polonaise-Fantasie opus 61, this is a minor reservation in what was in every other aspect a truly remarkable, first-rate musical event.

Toronto Dance Theatre, Dancemakers, Robert Desrosiers, Acme Harpoon Company, The Four Horsemen, Brenda Nielson, Claudia Moore, Jay Fisher, Susan MacKenzie, Kai Lai, Jeff Willis and Paul Taylor [is this the Paul Taylor?] present a happy 5th birthday to the Toronto Independent Dance Enterprise.

It will take place at St. Lawrence Hall, 157 King St. E. at Jarvis, Thursday, April 12 at 8 p.m.

Admission is $5 and all cash donations are tax-deductible.

Members of the Canadian Piano Trio, from left, are Nina Tobias, cello; Jaime Weisenblum, violin; and Stephanie Sebastian, piano.

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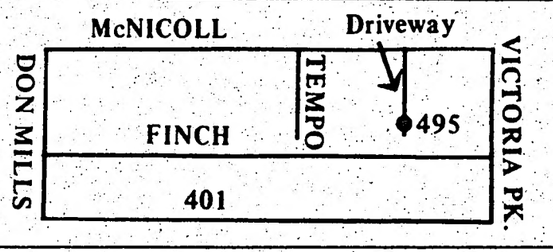

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Travel

Share table with strangers

Character adds to charm of mecca for smoked meat

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

MONTREAL — It may well be the best delicatessen in Canada.

Schwartz's, whose modest interior belies its great food, is something of a landmark in this cosmopolitan city.

The place is utterly unprepossessing and could easily be overlooked by a tourist walking along St. Laurent St. But its nondescript character is part of its charm.

Known also as Charcuterie Hebraique de Montreal, in deference to Quebec's rigid language laws, Schwartz's is a mecca for smoked meat and rib steak. And compared to other delicatessens, Schwartz's is comparatively inexpensive.

Sandwiches, framed by fresh, chewy rye bread, are $2.45. Charcoal-broiled rib steaks with trimmings are $9.05. Crisp french fries, sour pickles and pickled tomatoes are 70 cents each.

Prices like these are going out of fashion.

Getting into Schwartz's isn't easy. You don't need reservations, but you do require patience. During the hours between noon and 2 o'clock, you have to wait your turn in a long line which begins outside. On cold days, for which Montreal is famous, this calls for a patient manner and more than a little fortitude.

Once inside the hallowed premises, a hungry patron waits for an empty chair, probably salivating as he watches his fellow human beings wolf down the delectable delights served up by the gruff waiters.

You don't have to be Jewish to partake in the Schwartz's experience. This visitor, who has had the pleasure of eating here for years, is used to hearing a babel of languages, particularly French and English.

Intimacy is unknown in Schwartz's. You share a table with strangers or acquaintances, as the case may be. And if you're really lucky, you and your friends can commandeer one table to yourselves.

Of course, you can always sit at the counter, where the service is faster. But in doing so, you miss the constant parade of life marching through Schwartz's. From taxi drivers to prosperous businessmen in 3-piece sutis, Schwartz's has them all.

The decor hasn't changed in eons, and neither has the ethnic neighborhood.

In the exterior right window are peppered slabs of smoked meat enticing passersby. Perched behind a silver-plated cash register, on the left side, is a bored-looking cashier.

Needless to say, given the flow of humanity rushing in and out of Schwartz's at all hours of the day and night, the cashier is a busy man indeed.

But he can't be as busy as the countermen, who work in the shadow of salamis hanging from hooks and row upon row of Mrs. Whyte's bottled hot peppers, pickles and tomatoes.

Over on the other wall are framed testimonials: newspaper and magazine stories attesting to Schwartz's reputation as a centre for fressers, or gourmands, as they are otherwise known in polite circles. A headline across one piece reads: When I Die, I Wanna Go To Schwartz's.

It's not difficult to understand what went through the writer's mind when he came up with that appealing head. Schwartz's is not just a perfect little restaurant to soothe the palate. It is also a culinary state of mind.

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At the mouth of the mighty Mississippi

New Orleans offers world of rivers and all that jazz

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

NEW ORLEANS — The Louisiana World Exposition starts here on May 12 and will run to Nov. 11, telling the story of the world of rivers — fresh water as a source of life.

Being at the mouth of one of the world's great rivers, the Mississippi, New Orleans is the great port city with a legend of Spanish, French, English and American administrations.

The exposition will spotlight the rivers and ports of the world through a variety of spectacular exhibits, demonstrations and aquatic performances. Networks of lagoons, streams and aqueducts will wind through the exposition area. The cultures of nearly two dozen nations will get together here for friendly interchange.

Among countries which have announced exhibits are Canada, Israel, Mexico, France, Ireland, Holland, Great Britain, Denmark, Peru, West Germany, Australia, Japan, Greece and mainland China.

The United States will feature its shuttle space craft and an offshore oil rig. Also 14 states will exhibit there from all sections of the U.S.

There will be industry pavilions with themes like transportation, energy, flight, high technology and other scientific subjects. Entertainment has not been forgotten, and there is a variety of live music, dance, drama and other entertainment planned on 22 stages along the riverfront setting of the exposition.

The sounds of music and a large number of performers will meander through the fair grounds on six mobile stages and on the river there will be four floating stages for waterside audiences.

The music is for young and old, including the London Philharmonic, Johnny Cash, the Osmond Brothers, Isaac Stern, Tokyo Ballet, the International Jazz Festival with many big name jazz bands, stage performers like George Burns and Bob Hope, Vienna Boys Choir, Itzhak Perlman and many, many others.

There will also be toe-tapping Cajun [Acadian] and other regional Louisiana music and a water ballet.

Culture has not been forgotten. There will be an art exhibition from the Vatican, and museums from Spain, Italy, France, Canada, Ireland, England and several African nations have loaned major works of art.

The fair grounds along the river have been provided with space for parking 7,000 cars at a time. Other nearby parking areas will be serviced by a shuttle bus system.

Gourmet cuisine

Air-conditioning will be used in most buildings, though the New Orleans temperatures are kept comfortable even in summer with cool breezes from the Gulf of Mexico and the river.

You'll eat well at the World Fair, as anyone who has visited New Orleans knows. It is a city known for gourmet cuisine, with fresh-caught fish dishes, and Creole and Cajun recipes.

Descendants or early French settlers still bake delicate crusty breads, and then there are rich pastries to top off every meal.

There will be 75 restaurants in the fair grounds, and the fine restaurants of the French Quarter and other sections of New Orleans are not far away.

There will be many ways to reach the fair — by driving there, by air, bus and train, package tours through travel agents, and probably some part-way Mississippi River boat trips.

There are 25,000 hotel rooms available in New Orleans, many within walking distance of the fair site. Special facilities have been set up for handicapped visitors, with their own car parking facilities.

Besides getting there, entrance will be on basis of 1- and 2-day tickets. Prices in U.S. dollars: one day $15, seniors 55 years and up $14, children 4 to 11 years $14; 2-day tickets $28 for adults, $26 for seniors and children.

Tickets include all taxes, but there will be separate prices for some entertainment and amusement attractions.

Tickets can be ordered by mail, adding $1 handling fee, to The 1984 World Fair, Ticket Sales Dept., PO Box 61238, New Orleans, LA 70158. U.S. American Express, Visa and MasterCard accepted.

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Leah Posluns hosts weighty affair

Lupka's lifts lead JCC team to Ontario title

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

The meet, which drew about 200 spectators to the LPT, featured 25 lifters from clubs throughout Ontario. Five, including Eddie Davis and Danny Price who finished well back in their divisions, represented the JCC.

Raw power was the name of the game as three Jewish Community Centre lifters hoisted their way to provincial titles at last week's Ontario Senior Powerlifting Championships held at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

Former Ontario heavyweight champion Bill Lupka regained his title to lead the JCC contingent, which also won the team trophy at the meet held last year by a club from Sault Ste. Marie, by capturing the 125+ kilogram weight class with a 3-lift total (squat, dead lift and bench press) of 787.5 kilos.

En route to the title, Lupka registered a personal best at the meet with a lift of 622¾ pounds in the squat competition.

Other JCC winners were Dirk Leers who lifted 740 kilos combined to top the 98.5 kilo class and Ken Lam who proved the class of the 67.5 kilo division with a total lift of 617.5 kilos.

Dwayne Innis of London (total lift of 407.5 kilos) topped the 51.2 kilo division; Rick Yeadon of London (450) won the 56 kilo class; Paul Norville of Ottawa (547.5) fronted the 60 kilo lifters; Gord Hansuld of Timmins (687.5), named best light class lifter at the meet based on his totals, hoisted to victory in the 74 kilo class; Bill Morrison of Ottawa (715), top heavyweight lifter at the OPCs, took the 82.3 kilo division; John Petrick of Thunder Bay (727.5) captured the 87.3 kilo title; and Carl Hult of Sault Ste. Marie (732.5) took the weak 100.3 kilo class.

* * *

Ralph Sobranno's winning goal in last week's B'nai B'rith hockey league A Division action put the finishing touches on post-season tier match-ups as Canyon Brokers eliminated Canyon Satellites from the playoff picture with a 2-1 win.

Satellites needed to defeat Brokers to keep their playoff hopes alive. A win would have moved them to within one point of their A Division rivals with a single game remaining in the regular schedule.

Elsewhere in A Division, Forrestdale Big Steel Man locked up first place in the standings by handing Toronto Freedom North Stars, the other playoff also-rans in the top tier, a 5-3 setback on the strength of two goals apiece from Fred Rubinoff and Steven Kelman; and Toronto Freedom Team Mates moved into a second place tie with Toronto Freedom Whalers as they downed Whalers 5-3 sparked by a pair of goals from Mark Goodman.

In BI Division games, Toronto Freedom Feathers assured themselves of a playoff berth with a 4-2 win over Don Mills Axemen sparked by Paul Rosen's three-goal performance; and Toronto Freedom Realtors also stayed alive in the title hunt as Sam Weinberg netted a goal and added an assist to lift the TFLers to a 4-1 win over Don Mills Wasters.

Realtors and Toronto Freedom Blue Notes continue the battle for the final remaining BI playoff berth. Wasters, Axemen and Canyon Kings have already been eliminated.

In a busy BII Division, Bob Traves' goal with 54 seconds left in the game gave Manor Metropolitan Wolverines a 4-3 win over Leonard Mayzel Red Hawks to knock Hawks out of playoff contention; Allan Horowitz had the shutout and Alan Bloch scored three goals and added two assists as Upper Canada Bruins blanked Forrestdale Sting 6-0.

Jeff Kerr's second goal of the game proved to be the equalizer as Canyon Crush fought back for a 3-3 tie against the division front-running Forrestdale Flyers.

Leslie Kravitz scored the tying marker as Crush once again rebounded for an important 1-1 tie against Bruins; Flyers got a goal and two assists from Allan Sacks en route to a 4-1 victory over Red Hawks; and Phil Beder notched both goals as Red Hawks dumped Bruins 2-1.

Wolverines and Crush, deadlocked in several tie-breaking categories apart from total points at the end of the schedule, are awaiting a league executive decision to see who advances to the playoffs. Inside sources give the initial nod to Crush. Red Hawks are the only BII team to be officially eliminated.

In C Division games, Toronto Freedom Ultis scored a 1-0 default win over Mixed Marauders; Luke Sklar posted the shutout and Irwin Simon scored twice to lift Forrestdale Blades to a 2-0 whitewash of Canyon Flying Bagels; and Flying Bagels found the winning touch as they downed Maccabiah Weiss Guys 4-0 behind the goaling of John Smith.

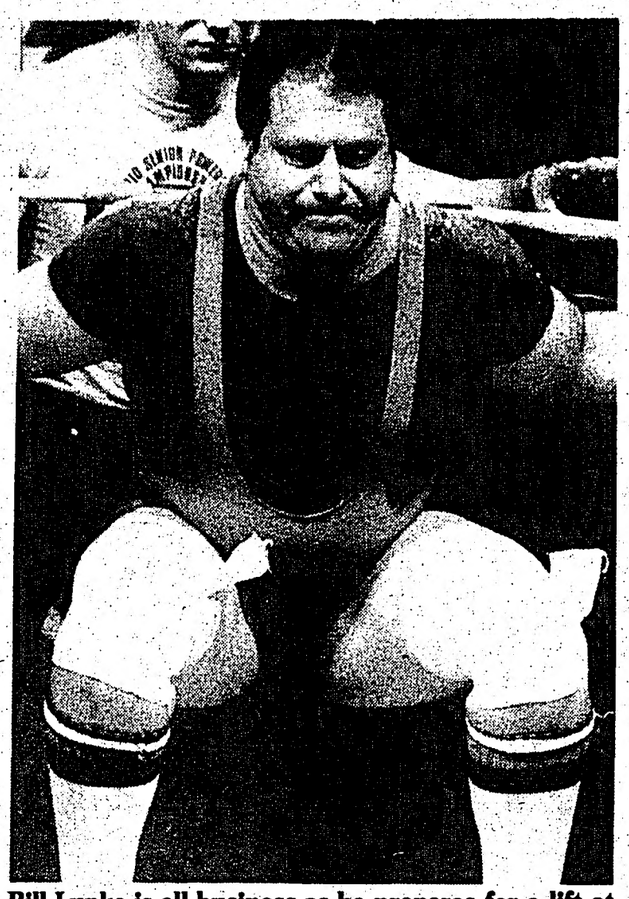
Maccabiah Bruins, Flying Bagels, Marauders and Weiss Guys finish out of the C Division playoffs.

* * *

Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert of the United States placed third at the recent world ice dancing championships held in Ottawa.

Blumberg and Seibert, the reigning U.S. ice dance champions, edged Olympic bronze medalists Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko of the Soviet Union to move into medal position at the worlds and avenge their disappointing fourth place finish at the Olympics in Sarajevo. Klimova and Ponomarenko narrowly snatched the Olympic bronze from the U.S. pair.

Ironically, after suffering through controversy over their choice of music at the Olympics, Blumberg and Seibert took the bronze in Ottawa with the same music — Scheherezade — and program.



Bill Lupka is all business as he prepares for a lift at the Ontario Senior Powerlifting Championships held last week at the Leah Posluns Theatre. [Ronny Shinder photo]

Good health just a row away

By DR. JOSEPH LEVY

I have received many requests from readers who have an urgent need for an exercise program that does not require physical mobility and can be done indoors in small confined spaces.

While the exercise program I recommend does not address or eliminate all of those barriers, it certainly is most viable for the majority of non-athletic people.

Rowing is recognized by most fitness experts as an excellent aerobic and anerobic exercise because it works most of the body's large muscle groups. Not to be overlooked, rowing can be fun.

Why rowing?

In my clinical work with people who suffer from physical disabilities, rowing is a major exercise form.

Since rowing is an exercise you perform while you're sitting down, you're not supporting your body weight. This makes rowing ideal for people too obese to walk or run well.

Some people have orthopedic or neuromuscular problems that make it difficult or inadvisable to participate in any weight - supporting activity.

Rowing doesn't put extra stress on joints like running does. That's why it's so good for people with arthritis or other orthopedic problems.

Rowing is even a good form of physical activity for those people who have lost the use of one or both legs through disease, injury or amputation.

All you need is a rowing machine with a fixed seat. Recently, at a conference, I saw demonstrated a special catamaran (twin-hulled) rowing boat called rowcats, used specially with the physically disabled.

Dr. Frederick C. Hagerman, director of the Work Physiology Laboratory, department of zoological and biomedical sciences at Ohio University in Athens, who is a consultant to the United States rowing team, composed the following chart comparing calorie burnoff between cycling, running and rowing.

From this chart, it may clearly be seen that runners and rowers almost have to cover the same distance in order to burn off the same quantity of calories. Given the inability of many people to run because of inclement weather or medical reasons, rowing needs to be given more careful consideration.

If you weigh more than 154 pounds, you'll burn more calories per minute; if you weigh less than 154 pounds, you'll burn less calories per minute.

You should be able to buy the basic, no-frills rowing machine from your local department store or sporting goods dealer.

Now that you're convinced to give the rowing program a try, here is a suggested work schedule and training program.

Frequency: 4 times a week.

Length: Begin at 15 minutes per session; work up to 45 minutes.

Intensity: Work at well below 75% of your maximum heart rate* at the beginning of your program.

* To figure your Maximum Heart Rate, subtract your age from 220 and multiply by .75.

Activity	Intensity (mph)	Calories Burned Per Minute (154 lb. person)
Cycling	30	25
Running	13	
Rowing	12	
Cycling	25	21
Running	10	
Rowing	9.5	
Cycling	20	18
Running	8	
Rowing	7.5	

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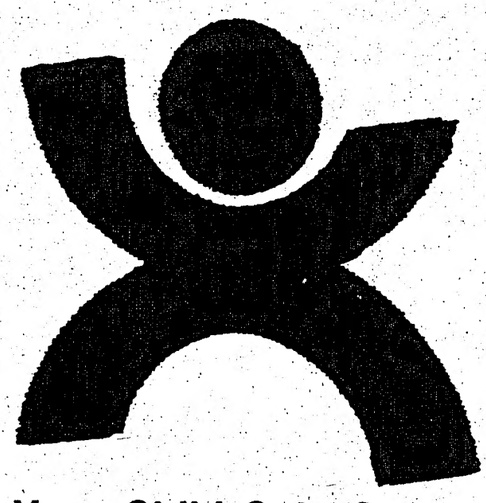

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Trip makes believers out of Hamilton group

They see where UIA dollars spent

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Tired, sporting coughs and colds but glowing with enthusiasm, members of Hamilton's first ever United Israel Appeal mission to Israel reported on their trip at a recent campaign update meeting at Shalom Village.

Led by Dr. Michael Sherman and William Morris, the group included Judge Norman Bennett, Lawrence J. Cohen, Sheldon Frank, Mel Gunn, Dr. Neil Morris, Joel Paikin, Larry Paikin, Gerald Swaye and Stephen Yanover, as well as Miles Hershberg of St. Catharines and Edward Weisz of Toronto, and executive director, UIA Ontario Region, Ben Ocopnick.

"We have tried for quite a few years to have a Hamilton mission," said Dr. Sherman, former campaign chairman and Federation president, for whom this was a fourth trip to Israel but his first mission. The basic objective was "to see what happens to your UIA dollar" and "the promise of commitment to future campaigns."

Lawyer Stephen Yanover, second vice-president for the current campaign, and one of the eight participants who were making their first trip to Israel, has already committed himself to leading the 1985 campaign.

Speaking on behalf of the "first-timers," Gerald Swaye admitted that for him the trip proved to be a "rude awakening." For the first time in his life, he said, he could really appreciate what giving to UIA was all about, and relating his conversion from a "non-believer" into a "true believer" as a result of the trip, he summed up his own feelings with the one word: "Priorities."

"Our priorities are all wrong," he declared and if he could make the change," he said, "it can be done by everyone."

For William Morris, also a former campaign chairman and Federation president and a veteran of several missions, the visit was his 10th and a most important part of the trip was observing the effect it had on those who were visiting Israel for the first time.

During an evening session devoted to discussing their impressions, some had difficulty conveying their feelings and many of those who spoke "had tears in their eyes," he said.

Another first time visitor who gained "a real insight into where our dollars are going" was JCC president Mel Gunn. He was particularly impressed with "the two opposites of Israel: the antiquity . . . as against the very modern concept of Israel" and "the dedication and calibre of the people from countries such as Australia, Canada and South Africa" on a moshav "who are building the new Israel."

Gunn was one of several who participated in a small unveiling ceremony of plaques commemorating family projects in Galil Canada.

The group met with government and military spokesmen and UIA officials including director-general, UIA of Canada in Israel, Leo Marcus; visited various projects, toured the country from the northernmost military outpost and the Golan to Masada — "which was thrilling for all of us, even those who've been there before" — and the Negev, and spent a night at a kibbutz guest house.

"A rather sobering experience" was a visit to an air base where they saw attack helicopters capable of destroying tanks. And for all, the most emotional moments were those spent at an absorption centre for Ethiopian Jews.

Reporting on the campaign, chairman David Steinberg said that so far there has been a 30% increase "and if we get an increase of 25% on the remaining cards, we shall reach our goal of $1 million."

Members of the Hamilton UIA Mission to Israel. [Dr. Neil Morris photo]

'Peg reunion planned

WINNIPEG —

The weekend of June 21, 1985, is going to be a very special time for St. John's High School [formerly St. John's Tech], for it's then that thousands of former students will converge on its hallowed halls to celebrate the 75th anniversary of what officials call "one of the truly great secondary schools on this continent."

Janet Boonov, chairman of the reunion committee, says she hopes to contact 10,000 alumni members from around the world to participate in the memorable event, which will cover a 3-day period.

Boonov says committee members have contacted several thousand people already, but are trying to find the whereabouts of thousands more.

If anyone knows the names and addresses of any of the St. John's High alumni, or are themselves part of this distinguished group, which, by the way, includes Burton Cummings and Monty Hall, please write to Boonov at St. John's High School, 401 Church Ave., Winnipeg, Man., R2W 1C4 or call [204] 586-6970.

• In Toronto, contact Reesa Riley, 868-2763 [9 to 5 Monday to Friday], or Sheila Mogul, 630-6772 [11 to 6 Monday to Friday].

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Apr. 5	Federation of Jewish Women, Conference, Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., 9:30 a.m. For information, 635–2883, ext. 148.
Apr. 5	Hadassah-WIZO Public Affairs Seminar, guest speaker, Dr. Dewitt, 788 Marlee Ave., Jerusalem Hall, 8 p.m.
Apr. 6	Temple Sinai, "Our Yiddish Heritage," with Cantor S. Weingort, Ben Steinberg, the Temple Sinai Choir. Oneg Shabbat program. 210 Wilson Ave.
Apr. 9	Toronto Jewish Congress annual meeting, Lipa Green Building Conference Centre, 4600 Bathurst St., 7:30 p.m.
Apr. 10	T'nach Study Group, Toronto Jewish Cultural Council; lecturer Joseph Shier, Book of Ezekiel, Associated Hebrew School, 3630 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Apr. 25	T'nach Study Group, Toronto Jewish Cultural Council; lecturer, Harold Dessen, Book of Ezekiel, Associated Hebrew School, 3630 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Apr. 29	Adath Israel Synagogue, Theodore Bikel in Concert, 37 Southbourne Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Apr. 30	Jewish Community Centre, "Modern Jewish History," guest speaker Bill Gleberzon, 12:30 p.m. For information, Georgine Nash, 636–1880.
May 1	Beth Tzedec Synagogue, guest speaker Norma Joseph, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
May 2	Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Meyer Gasner Lecture series, 470 Glencairn Ave., 8 p.m.
May 3	Aish Hatorah, guest speaker Eli Wiesel, Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., 8 p.m.

Plight of Jews in Syria compared to Nazi era

TORONTO — Irving Abella, professor of history at York University and co-author of None Is Too Many, told worshippers at Beth Tzedec's annual Shabbat Zachor service on behalf of Jews in Arab lands that the plight of Jews in Syria is becoming more and more perilous.

Abella said that when he was first approached to speak on the subject of Jews in Arab lands he was reluctant to undertake the task because of the limited amount of information he had access to.

As he began to research the question, however, he became alarmed at the parallels he found between the situation of Jews who tried to escape from Nazi Germany in the 1930s and those who have been trying to leave Syria.

"The letters I have read from Syrian Jews begging for assistance in leaving Syria remind me of the ones from Jews in Germany and Austria which I read in the archives while I was preparing None Is Too Many," he said.

Abella said that before World War II there were two kinds of countries insofar as Jews were concerned: those they could not live in, and those they could not go to.

There was even an anecdotal expression of this syndrome, said Abella. A Jew goes into a travel agency in Europe and asks to be shown a place where he may go. The travel agent whirls a globe, showing all the countries of the world — whereupon the Jew asks: "Do you have any other places?"

The speaker said the situation has now changed. While there are still countries where Jews may not live, there is at least the State of Israel today — a place to which Jews may go and be welcomed. The problem, said Abella, is to persuade countries like Syria to permit its Jewish population to leave instead of using it as a hostage.

Abella described the situation of Syrian Jews in the darkest terms. Life there is characterized by misery, persecution and wanton murder. The Jewish community is harassed by the "efficient Syrian secret police" and the government has placed Palestinians in areas adjacent to the Jewish one in Damascus, after taking over Jewish properties.

As recently as two months ago a Jewish family was murdered in Syria and thus far no arrests have been made. Abella said that no one should expect any arrests because murdering Jews in Syria does not call for such action.

Abella singled out one minister of the Canadian government for criticism with regard to the issue of Syrian Jewry. Allan MacEachen, said Abella, had been briefed by various Jewish groups before his recent trip to Syria and was asked to express the concern of the Canadian government to President Assad about the treatment of Syrian Jews.

According to Abella, not only did MacEachen not raise the issue in Damascus but he went out of his way to express admiration for the Syrian government's position in the Mideast.

Upon his return, MacEachen, the minister for external affairs, in conversations regarding his visit, said that the murder of the Jewish family "was an isolated event," and that excessive publicity about Syrian Jews might do more harm than good.

Abella said that the rationale of the minister reminded him of the statement made by Canadian officials before World War II.

Magic makes Party Perfect

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — Elegant entertaining is a form of art, say two experts who are willing to teach you how to become an "entertainment artist."

"It is a little bit of magic, concocted from the best ingredients — care, pleasure and style," say the creators of the course called Party Perfect.

Marlene Sachter and Marian Kehayas have combined their talents in designing it.

Sachter, a blonde dynamo, who has established a reputation for dignified formal parties, became known as The Party Girl, when she established a business five years ago that coordinates parties.

Sachter's service includes the concept, invitations, food and drink, staff, entertainment, themes and everything else that goes into party planning.

"Some very busy people call me and merely give me the date and the number of guests. We work out the details together, and then Party Girl follows through."

Sachter and Kehayas met at the University of Toronto while they were studying art and archeology [now fine arts]. "And we have been inseparable ever since," says Kehayas.

The Party Perfect course has been designed to appeal to a broad spectrum from the novice host or hostess to the experienced person looking for a fresh approach to entertaining, they say.

Their course outline table settings, elements of sound menu planning, ambience, etiquette, wine, liquor, problem solving.

Each series will be three sessions, one in a traditional older home, one in a modern contemporary home and, to top off the course, the final session will be a guided shopping tour by limousine with an "on-the-go picnic lunch" to interesting shops where you can buy unusual entertaining accessories.

The cost is $100 and this includes the materials, binders, handouts and refreshments.

The sessions are limited to 12 students and the first two sessions will be offered the week of April 9. You can attend on a Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 3.30 with the tour on Thursday from 9.30 to 1.30 p.m.

Or you can take the course on those evenings and the tour on Saturday morning. The course will be repeated the week of April 23 and will be held on an ongoing basis.

For more information telephone Marlene Sachter, 485-9768 or Marian Kehayas at 449-7717.

Marlene Sachter and Marian Kehayas of Party Perfect.

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Business Outlook

Small businesses get helping hand to stay alive

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Of the 100,000 businesses that started operations in Ontario last year, 90% will be defunct within three years.

Thrust headlong into the world of cash flows, market forecasts, and creative financing, most proprietors are not prepared for — or even aware of — the numerous pitfalls that lie strewn across their paths.

But local entrepreneur Reva Starr is hoping to change that. As owner, executive director and guiding hand behind The Small Business Network, she plans to provide other small businesses with the help they need to make their operations going concerns.

Her idea is to prepare small business to meet the high pressure demands of the marketplace by providing educational, informational and networking services for her clients.

Highlighting SBN's educational services is a monthly series of seminars presented by experts in diverse fields of business.

The most recent was presented by Elaine Freedman of York University and dealt with the use of computers in designing a marketing strategy.

A seminar on April 10 will feature a discussion presented by the creators of the highly successful quiz game, Trivial Pursuit. Future talks will deal with time management, stress management and how to obtain government grants.

"The feedback from the seminars has been phenomenal," says Starr. "People who are in their own business or thinking of starting one are very happy with the program. It gives people who are interested in learning from their colleagues or bouncing ideas off each other. access to people who are experienced in business."

For those interested in a more rapid educational program, SBN offers an 8-week course on Starting a Business, beginning April 4.

"We take them through the decision-making process, describe the characteristics of entrepreneurs and what's involved in launching their own enterprise. You'd be surprised how many people want to start a business, mortgage their wives and kids, but who don't have a plan," Starr says.

SBN is designed to help provide that plan, and to steer the client to other professionals such as marketing and management people who can help as well.

Without that plan of operations, getting a start-up loan is practically impossible.

"Banks are flooded with people who want to start a business but who just scribble some figure on the back of an envelope and expect to get financing.

"Banks want as much information as you can give them and then some," Starr says. "SBN helps them set up that plan."

Starr conceived of the idea for her company while she and her husband Ed were running their own management consulting firm.

"We had a lot of bumps associated with it — lack of cash flow, insufficient staff to do things we wanted to do and not enough information on how to run the business. We found there was not much there to help small business.

"In essence, our idea is to save our clients' time and money and do their legwork. That helps businesses survive and run more profitably," Starr says.

For more information about SBN, call Starr at 221-8040.

Reva Starr of the Small Business Network. [Photo courtesy of North York Mirror]

Sell it Faster
C.J.N.
Classifieds
Do Work!

Income splitting can be a benefit

By
MURRAY RUMACK

Murray Rumack is a partner with Clarkson Gordon, Chartered Accountants.

Have you thought about whether income splitting is advantageous to you? Since our tax system is structured so that the more you earn, the higher your tax rate, the extent to which income can be spread amongst two or more family members can mean tax savings.

The Income Tax Act has a number of clauses designed to prevent income splitting. But there are ways of doing it!

The most common method is the use of a bona fide loan of cash, by the taxpayer, to a spouse or child, 18 years of age or older, or to a child's trust if under 18.

The spouse or child then invests the borrowed cash to earn rental revenue, interest, or dividend income.

Income splitting may be a good move for you, if you have investment income in excess of, or ineligible for the $1,000 investment income deduction.

If your spouse's and/or child's income is less than the maximum they can earn without reducing the amount of the dependent exemption you can claim for them, income splitting can be an advantage for you.

It reduces the amount(s) you may have to pay if you are in a higher tax bracket than other members of your family, and thereby saves a lot of money on income taxes.

If you decide that it's advantageous for you to split your family income, make sure you take the necessary steps to get the tax savings.

When you make a cash loan for income splitting to your spouse, child, or to a child's trust, it should be documented, non-interest bearing, repayable on demand, secured, specific as to the terms of repayment, and insure that these terms are met. By doing this, you will satisfy the tax department that it is a bona fide loan.

In deciding how much cash to lend to family members, you should take into account deductions such as tuition and moving expenses, which will reduce a dependent's net income and increase the amount of income that can be earned — or split — without affecting the dependent exemption.

To minimize tax at lower levels of income, the spouse, child, or trust receiving the loan should invest the funds in interest-bearing securities, rather than equity investments — with due regard to your family investment objectives.

Take advantage of income splitting. If you have not planned properly in the past, speak to a chartered accountant to help you plan for this and future years.

Some words of 'wisdom' from the past.

"Got helft dem oreman: er farhit im fun tei'ereh avaires."

"God helps the poor man: He protects him from expensive sins."

For some sound counsel for the future, talk to
Murray Sherr or Bunny Bergstein
SHERR, BERGSTEIN ANNUITY
272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto. Telephone 787-4517
Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency

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Real Estate Computer Link

NOW ROYAL TRUST CAN BRING BUYERS IN EVEN BEFORE THE SIGN IS UP.

It's called the Royal Trust Real Estate Computer Link, and we'll bet it's the best real estate news you've heard in a long time. This brand new computer system is, at this very moment, sorting real estate information, and matching the right buyers with the right sellers. And it does this and more, in minutes, allowing us to deliver information to you faster than even we had imagined.

GOOD LISTINGS DON'T LAST

As a buyer, the Real Estate Computer Link gives you a head start on the home you want. Because, we can now learn of those properties before most other brokers. This means Royal Trust can link you with the right home faster. Only minutes after a listing comes into our office, it is available to you and your Royal Trust sales representative in any branch in the Greater Toronto area.

As a seller, your property can be accessible to buyers moments after it is listed. The Real Estate Computer Link selects those buyers interested in your kind of property and instantly matches the two. Bringing the right buyers and sellers together is now as quick and simple as entering in the correct data, giving you the information you need in minutes.

And Real Estate Computer Link will help you and your sales representative determine the best prices and mortgage options. In fact, it facilitates just about every financial aspect of buying or selling a home.

Come in to any of our offices, and give one of our sales representatives the pleasure of showing you the impressive efficiency of our new Real Estate Computer Link. We're sure you'll share our pleasure in doing a better job for you.

ROYAL TRUST
Real Estate Services

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $7.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
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$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)
CALL
481-5620

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 4 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * * * * * * * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all **domestic help available, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale** and **all personal** ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481-5620 *before* Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Wanted to rent. 3 bedroom home for period of 8 months (negotiable). Reasonable rent in lieu of what you will save by having your home occupied. (References supplied.) 964-6242.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spring Cleaning for Passover? Please perform a Mitzvah at the same time by giving away old clothes and what you don't need to an Israeli Charity. Will pick-up at your home. Please call Rose 964-6242.

Smart Singles [21-39] will meet Sunday, April 8th, 8 p.m. at the Migdal David, 3705 Bathurst Street, to screen the film classic "Dybbuk" and to hear Rabbi and author Meir Uri Gottesman discuss "Exorcising Our Own Demons". Refreshments. Donation $4.00. Information 782-7075.

Goldhaber Jewellery & Sudman Jewellery, Israel, announce their merger. 633A Bloor West, 532-7208. European master. Specialist hand-made jewellery.

Mother's Day Bazaar, May 13th. Wanted elegant and beautiful booths. Family oriented. $35 per booth. Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave. 782-4495. Renee 493-4947.

Silverbirch Lodge, Muskoka's Jewish resort. Homemade food. Call 635-1697.

A group sedar for Passover — where to attend? Jewish Information Service, 635-5600.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Glatt. Mark & Barbara nee safer are thankful to announce the safe arrival of their first born son, Elhanan Yehudah on March 5, 1984. Proud Zaidies are Thomas Glatt & Max Safer.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Springgate-Bathurst. Large 2 bedroom basement apt. New semi-furnished, own entrance, close to Shuls. 731-3030.

Bathurst-Sheppard. New furnished 2 bedroom (air conditioned) facing Park. May-June flexible. 638-5766.

Sheppard - Wilson Heights. Furnished basement apt. Reasonable rent. 636-2007.

Bathurst-Wilson. Furnished basement apt. Available May-August. 635-1177 evenings.

HEATH ST. W.
Luxury 1 bdrm., 1½ baths, fireplace, air cond., pool. $825 mon. **EVA HALAS 481-2451,** Halas Rlty. Ltd.

APARTMENTS WANTED

Furnished 2 bedroom apt. or house required from Apr. 24 - June 24. 3 adults. 226-3119.

Furnished / unfurnished apt. (1 or 2 bedrooms) on Bathurst bus route for summer months. 787-8844.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Piano - antique 1897 Heintzman upright grand, solid mahogany, rosewood relief, beautiful sound. $2,800. Mahogany bench available. Dutch hand-carved solid oak drawtop table, 4 side chairs $2,500. Hand-carved six foot sideboard original fittings, available. 485-9840.

ARTICLES WANTED

Cash for good used cars 1977 and up. 630-4594, 466-1037.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Private - Must Sell
Tremendous value at 3000 Bathurst. A 3 bedroom corner suite with approximately $20,000 worth of extras, which includes a bright kitchen with custom built-ins, vertical louvre drapes on all windows, mirrored walls, quality broadloom, fine wallpapers. 2 car parking. $50,000 cash to an open mortgage of $94,900. 789-1877.

***BATHURST-NEPTUNE**
Gorgeous 3 bedroom, fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Totally upgraded. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.
LARNELL REAL ESTATE

***SKYMARK GRANDEUR!**
SERIOUS VENDOR!!
Only $154,900. Stately & exquisite west exposure. 2 car parking. Ultra spacious. M. Konsker 886-2840 24 hrs.
RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY LTD.

***COURTLAND CONDO**
Large 2 bedroom penthouse. Ceramic tile. Hardwood floors. Built-ins, balcony. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.
HARVEY KALLES R. E. LTD.

***HEMISPHERES I — 2 & 3 BEDROOM**
80 ANTIBES — 2 & 3 BEDROOM.
205 HILDA
Tastefully decorated 2 bedroom. Asking $64,900. Call Donna Hinchey 494-8548 or 226-5515.
NORMAN HILL & ASSOC. LTD. RLTR.

Sale — Private
The Courtland, 90 Fisherville. 2 bedrooms, Florida room & balcony. Owner 661-5809 mornings or evenings. 661-4329.

FOREST HILLS — HEMISPHERES
For some very exclusive and selected 2 & 3 bedroom suites, call Mr. Seth, 630-1999. The Forest Hills Specialists.

SETH REALTY LTD.

***3000 BATHURST**
— Fantastic 2 bedroom + den, huge living & dining room, ceramic floors in kitchen, broadloom, verticals. Western exposure. Must be seen to be appreciated!
— Low floor, 2 bedroom, corner unit with entry hall. 2 car parking. 5 appliances, broadloom. Shows very well.
— Rental — low floor, 2 + den, appliances. Spring possession.
MIRIAM ROSE
494-5300 / 482-1978
REALTY LAND INC. RLTR.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

BRAMALEA REALTY LTD.

3000 BATHURST
Luxury, 2 bdrms + entr. hall, S.W. view, 2 bths., window in eat-in kitch., laundry rm. in suite, TV sec., 2 pkg., 1,370 sq. ft. Jean Silver, 222-8991.

ULTIMATE LUXURY
Hemispheres II, corner unit, sunny exposure, 2+ bdrm., European decor, call Mrs. Klara, 226-5052.
HARRY JAKOBS LTD. REALTOR

COTTAGES FOR RENT

LAKE MUSKOKA
2 & 3 bdrms., fully furnished, shallow, sandy beach, beautiful setting. Close to Gravenhurst. By month or season only. **224-2317.**

LAKE MUSKOKA

COTTAGE GROUP
55 ACRES
SHALLOW SANDY BEACH
2 BDRM. COTTAGE — $50,000
3 BDRM. COTTAGE — $65,000
3 BDRM. COTTAGE — $70,000
4 BDRM. COTTAGE — $80,000
FARMHOUSE — $95,000
PRIVATE SALE
488-0688, 224-2317

COTTAGE WANTED

Family seeks furnished 3-4 bedroom cottage, preferably on Lake Simcoe, or other location. Would consider purchase. Gary Goldman 962-9080.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Andrews & Associates
Housekeeping, babysitting - Live-in & live-out. Geriatrics. 299-7369.

Experienced Israeli babysitter seeks fulltime position. Live-out. 665-7544 evenings.

Polish speaking lady seeks work cleaning houses or apts. 265-7398.

Vacation With Ease
For a carefree holiday Bubie Helen's Babysitting Service. 630-6185.

Dixon's Maid Service
Home & office cleaning. Citywide. 299-6907 anytime.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter, 2 days weekly for 10 month old, in my home. Bayview-John area. 889-3136.

Weekend live-in for elderly gentleman Bathurst-Sheppard area. Preferably Yiddish, Polish or French speaking. 787-0485.

Mature experienced person to care for 3 year old girl 4 month old boy - daily in my home. Call Ruth 491-5669.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Pompano Beach. Like new, furnished 2 bedroom. From April. 881-6965.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Boynton Beach - Village Royale. 1 bedroom 1½ baths. 1 mile from ocean. No rec lease maintenance $65 per month. Sacrifice $32,000 U.S. (516) 868-8238 evenings/weekends.

North Miami Beach. 2 bedroom 2 baths. Luxurious. All new furniture. Asking $110,000 or would exchange for same in Clearwater or North of Pompano Beach. 625-5389, (305) 935-0303.

1 bdrm. plus den, completely furnished. Asking $79,000 U.S. or negotiable. West Palm Beach, Land of the Presidents. Call **665-8888,** Apartment Data Centre.

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Manager for a 90-unit seniors housing co-operative at Bathurst & Steeles. Community development oriented person with excellent management, administrative and communication skills. Contract position starting mid-May. Send resume by April 13 to Co-op Housing Federation of Toronto, 299 Queen Street West, Suite 400, Toronto, M5V 1Z9, Attention: Robin Campbell.

Person Friday. Fulltime, varied office procedures including bookkeeping (trial balance). Reply stating experience & salary expectations. Box 6708, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Paper & plastics company requires full & parttime sales help. Call Dave 533-9489.

RN & general Staff required for mentally handicapped children & adults in residential summer camp. Recreational experience, maturity & positive Judaic outlook required. June 21 - August 30. Contact Amy Baskin, Reena Foundation 787-0131.

Nurse, Registered [Ont.] for Dror-Habonim Camp Gesher (Cloyne, Ont.) Summer 1984. Reply: Dr. David Malek, 1951 Fairmeadow Cres., Ottawa, Ont. K1H 7B8.

Solid career opportunity in Life Insurance Sales. Full training & financing provided. Call Stan Schwartz 781-5221.

HOUSES FOR RENT

***HOUSING CO-OP BATHURST-STEELES**
New 3 and 4 bedroom townhouses, energy efficient. $580-$685 plus utilities. Spring-summer occupancy. A friendly member-controlled community. Model homes Sundays 2-4 p.m. 299 Mullen Drive. 598-0543.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Steeles. Spring farm, luxury, detached, 4 bedroom 2 storey. 731-3764.

Bathurst-Lawrence. 2 storey detached 3 bedroom & income apt., garage. $155,000. 781-3815 evenings.

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449 2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

BAYVIEW-STEELES — 150' LOT — POOL
$249,000. Stunning contemporary centre hall. Main fl. fam. rm. Stone fireplace, rec. rm., games rm. Barbara Glenny-Bunting, 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE "RAVINE" 1ST AD!!
$249,500. Beautifully updated 3-4 bdrm. bungalow. Main fl. family rm. W/O to pool, 3 fireplaces, finished lower! Diane Allen, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS FRENCH IMMERSION 5 BDRMS.
$264,500. Great family home on large treed lot. Main flr. den & washrm. Family room opens to garden. Don LePage, 449-2020.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE — BAYVIEW-OLD COLONY!
$295,000. Charming 1¾ storey on 300' south lot. Spacious principal rooms, greenhouse & much more! Terry Moranis, 449-2020.

* * *

***NEW! FOREST HILL — EAST OF SPADINA**
$485,000. Charming spacious Tudor, 2 storey with family room. Elegant ambience. Updated services. Brenda Kinnear/Sandra Goodwin 449-2020.

* * *

NEW LISTING — SPECTACULAR LOT
$389,000. Stunning walkout bungalow in parklike setting. Quiet crescent off Forest Grove, Bayview Village. Joan Avery, 449-2020.

* * *

GEORGIAN BAY — THUNDER BAY BEACH!!
$89,000. Super value for this 3 bdrm. cottage. Private sandy beach. Exclusive area near Midland. Terry Moranis.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — BRIGHT & SPACIOUS
$279,000. Everything as new — kitchen, baths, decor! South garden, private drive. Steps to Bathurst St. B. Kinnear/S. Goodwin, 449-2020.

* * *

GLENCAIRN AVE. 4 BDRMS. DEEP LOT
$349,500. Sunfilled Georgian centre hall, main flr. den & washrm. Eat-in kit. Master bdrm. has ensuite. Don LePage, 449-2020.

* * *

THE PERFECT EXECUTIVE LIFESTYLE
$395,000. Denlow Estates regal elevation, interlocking courtyard, 5 bdrm., main lib. + fam. rm. Prof. finished bsmt. S. Kert, 449-2020.

* * *

A1 CONDITION LOWER VILLAGE $399,000
E. of Spadina, young modern flair thruout. 5 oversized bdrms., 4 baths, main library, impressive entry. A must see. S. Kert, 449-2020.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

BATHURST-STEELES
Just listed. Elegant 4 bdrm. family home on sought after street. Feat. oak kitch., mn. flr. laundry & fam. rms., skylight, extensive landscaping, Home & Gardens decor. Loads of extras. $189,900. Maxine Roness, 731-7111.

* * *

SPRING FARM
"Special" Wellington model. Lg. fam. rm., with cathedral ceiling, 2 car gar., lg. pie-shaped lot, loads of extras. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

WILMINGTON & FINCH
Just listed. Executive sized bungalow on quiet cres. feat. 4 bdrms., ensuite, totally fin. lower lev., 2 car gar. Lg. princ. rms. $197,500. Carole Lazer, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA
Gorgeous updated split level bung., 2 car gar., custom kitch., 3 bths., ensuite, in-law apt., C-A, lg. lot, many extras. $148,500. M. Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
Lovely 3 bdrm. 2 storey home on extra lg. lot. Fin. bsmnt. Vendor has bought! $144,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE
Vendor has bought. Lovely 3 bdrm. sidesplit, sep. maid's qurtrs., freshly decorated, ceramics, excellent lot. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Just listed. Spacious 3 bdrm. brick bung., gar., fin. bsmnt., move-in cond., Oct. possession, super value. $129,900. M. Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

BATH-DREWRY-YONGE
Lg. 4 bdrm. home, fam. rm., lg. principle rms., in-ground pool, $209,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., full ensuite, greenhouse kitch., loads of extras. $133,000. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA
Spacious 4 bdrm., side split facing park, walk to shopping, TTC & shuls, lg. lot, move-in cond., $149,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

RIDGEGATE
2,400 sq. ft. carriage home feat. formal liv/din. rms., fam. rm. with fieldstone fireplace, loads of extras. Carole Lazer, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST/STEELES
Lovely 3 bdrm., with mud entrance, mn. flr. fam rm. & lg. eat-in kitch. Priced to sell. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

CHIMNEY HILL
Gorgeous 3 lev. townhome, lg. rms., C-A, many extras, overlooks inner courtyard. Move-in cond. $89,900. M. Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
Move-in cond., centre hall home, 4 bdrms., new kitch., open to offers. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

LOWER VILLAGE — CLASSIC GEORGIAN
Gracious entrance leads to large principal rms; oak pegged flrs. + wood trim. Main flr. study. 7 oversized bdrms. Offered at $670,000. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $445,000
Park-like setting in the centre of the City. Charm & warmth abound in this wonderful 6 bdrm. family home. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

RETURN TO TRADITIONAL VALUES
$365,000. Quiet residential street E. of Spadina. 4 bdrms. with laundry, powder rm. & family rm. on main. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

COUNTRY SETTING IN THE CITY
Spacious 5 bdrm. home set on a picturesque lot. Large principal rms; main flr. family with w/o. Offered at $398,000. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $229,000
3 bdrm. bungalow. Gourmet kitchen, stained flrs; 3 baths, central air & SOLD ished lower level. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

STARTER HOME — REDUCED TO SELL
Charming 3 bdrm. in Cedarvale. 2 full baths, new "in-law" suite in lower level. Private drive & garage. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

FOUR BEDROOMS — $199,000
Upper Village. Main flr. powder rm. Eat-in kitchen, fabulous cedar deck. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

* * *

THE PERFECT PLACE TO START
Updated 3-4 bdrm. Tu SOLD at-in kitchen, renovated bath. Finished lower level. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

TUDOR DREAM — $309,000
Updated Upper Village. 4 bdrms; 4 baths. "White" eat-in kitchen, w/o to huge cedar deck. 2 fireplaces, central air & cobblestone drive. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

1ST AD — OTTER CRES.
$219,000. Charming 3 bdrm. centre hall. Living rm. with fireplace. Finished lower level, new bath. Central air. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & GLENCAIRN — $349,900
Custom built home on a quiet Cres. Sparkling white kitchen, 3 bdrms. + maid's quarters. Steps to Synagogues & T.T.C. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — 1ST AD
Executive home custom built by owner. 5 king size bdrms; 5 baths. Main flr. library. Breathtaking garden. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & LAWRENCE — $116,900
Spacious 3 bdrm. bur SOLD situated on a large lot. attached garage & m e. Call Elaine Yaffe or Barb Kaplan, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW & FIFESHIRE — $519,000
House & Gardens home on breathtaking ½ acre. Inground pool, 5 bdrms; library & outstanding kitchen. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — $219,000
4 bdrms. on 1 level. Large main flr. den + ultra kitchen. Finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

RIDELLE AVE. — JUST LISTED
$295,000. Fabulous 4 bdrm. centre hall. Main flr. family & powder rm. Finished lower level. Call Syma Stransman, 483-4337.

* * *

GLENGROVE AVE. W. — OUTSTANDING
Near Alexander Wood. 3 bdrm. bungalow. Large modern kitchen. Main flr. den + laundry. Finished lower level. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

REDUCED TO SELL
REDUCED TO SELL!
Value packed at $139,000. Charming 2 storey, 3 bdrm. Beautifully updated. Steps to subway & west Prep. School. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

A GREAT START — $149,500
2 storey, 3 bdrm. Bright kitchen + main flr. family rm. Bathurst & Wilson location. Call Rosalie Roebuck, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW — $549,000
Executive ranch bungalow set on a picturesque pool-size lot. 4 fine bdrms; panelled library, main flr. laundry. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

RIDGEGATE AT BATHURST/STEELES
4 different models to suit every taste. Ravine or central location, custom-builts & upgrades for the discriminate purchaser, from $227,900. Open houses Sundays. Andy Reti, 731-2600/731-4473.
Safeguard R.E. Limited Rltr.

FOREST HILL $385,000
BREATHTAKING — 3,500 SQ. FEET
Every conceivable luxury, grand foyer, soaring ceilings, magnificent master suite, 4 baths, 2 f/p, fabulous decor, steps to subway & shops. Ann Loch 485-2333.
KINGSWAY REAL ESTATE, RLTR.

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

GET AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND...
without leaving town. Enjoy ½ acre estate property with sumptuous inground pool. 5 bdrms. + library, central air. A rare find in the heart of the City. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $325,000
Centre hall Georgian. SOLD n flr. den with fireplace. 4-5 bdrms; + (mas ensuite). Great lower level. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

YONGE & STEELES
Super 5 bdrm. family home. 3 w/o's, 2 fireplaces, main flr. laundry & family rm. Finished lower level. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

DALEMOUNT & LAWRENCE — $219,000
Incredible value in this rambling 3 bdrm. bungalow. Oversized rms. Great lower level & inground pool. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

SPARKLING NEW TOWNHOME
$184,500. Avenue Rd. & Lawrence. Custom finish a 3 bdrm; 3 bath townhome with your choice of finishings. See plans with Barb Kaplan, 483-4337.

* * *

AVA RD. — $339,000
Fabulous 4 bdrm. 4 bath f SOLD ily home. Large main flr. family rm; powd laundry. Super eat-in kitchen. Call Gary Mitchell.

* * *

BATHURST & LAWRENCE — VALUE +
Super 4-5 bdrm. executive home. 4 baths. Ultra kitchen, deck & inground pool. Don't miss this one! Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

1ST OFFERING — PRUE AVE.
$489,000. Quality, luxury + all the amenities in this custom built 2 storey, 4 bdrm. home. Ultra kitchen, formal dining rm; main flr. family with open fireplace + w/o to deck & garden. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

MARKDALE & BATHURST — 4 PLEX
$285,000. Choice 2 bdrm. suites steps to T.T.C., 4 attached garages, garden. Vendor leaving country. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — DUPLEX
Terrific luxury duplex. Spacious 2 bdrm. suites. Fireplaces, eat-in kitchens. Excellent income. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & ANTIBES — GOOD STARTER
3 bdrm. townhome. U SOLD ed kitchen. Fabulous lower level with fire ce. Call Nancy Prussky, 483-4337.

* * *

CONDOMINIUM BOUND?
We are offering 3 fine condominium residences for sale: Winston Place penthouse at $240,000; Bedford Glen at $149,000; 260 Heath St. with unique greenhouse + terrace. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

YOU MAY NEVER WANT TO MOVE AGAIN
Breathtaking corner suite. Separate living & dining rms. Family rm. with fireplace. Huge master suite with bath ensuite. Call Nancy Prussky, 483-4337.

* * *

GRANITE PLACE — GARDEN SUITE
Picture pretty. Hardwood flrs; spacious principal rms; bright kitchen + w/o to patio. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

* * *

PENTHOUSE SUITE — YORK MILLS PLACE
Ravine view. Large 2 bdrm. suite + den. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of gracious living, w/o's from principal rms. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

THE LONSDALE HOUSE — REDUCED
$149,500. Unbeatable value. 24 hr. security, rooftop pool & more. Steps to T.T.C. & Village shops. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

Harvey Kalles (416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***FOREST HILL TOWNHOME $250,000**
Contemporary design den on main, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, fabulous lower level. Central air. Garage. Don't miss this one! David Wagman.

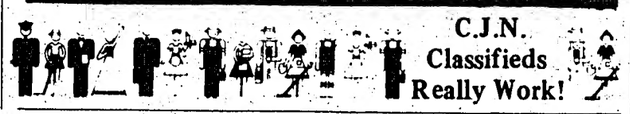
* * *

***ALEXANDRA WOOD/HILLHURST $469,000**
Exciting design! Unique kitchen and dining room opening to south garden! Main floor laundry! 4 bedroom and master sitting room +++. David Wagman.

* * *

***ENGLISH MANOR HOME — LOWER VILLAGE**
$975,000 Carved oak panelling. Leaded glass windows. High ceilings, 7 bedrooms, magnificent entertaining area. Impeccable taste throughout. David Wagman 486-7796.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888



C.J.N. Classifieds Really Work!

Harvey Kalles (416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***STRATHEARN ROAD — RAVINE LOT $295,000**
PROFESSIONAL SUITE — OUTSIDE PRIVATE ENTRY!
Modern centre island kitchen, plus loads of cupboards, main den, 2 piece, central air, open fireplace. Jeffrey or Irene Joseph 441-2888.

* * *

***NEW LISTING! 1ST AD! SPRING FARM**
ASKING $147,000 for this immaculate 4 bedroom home featuring main floor family room, upgraded kitchen, walkout, many extras, and formal living and dining room. Call Bill Greisman or Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

* * *

***NEW LISTING! FIRST AD! FOREST HILL $94,000**
Great start this 3 bedroom home located near schools and all amenities features formal living and dining room, marble and stone fireplaces. Excellent garden. Call Bill Gresiman 441-2888.

* * *

***JUST REDUCED! VILLAGE TUDOR! $254,000**
Centre hall 23' living room and formal dining room. Also features main floor den and separate breakfast room. Call Bill Greisman 441-2888.

* * *

***UNIQUE YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW BUNGALOW**
$359,000 Ravine walkout home custom designed with cathedral ceilings. One owner home. Impeccable condition. For more details call Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE ESTATE $1,550,000**
Superb Tudor mansion very best location. Enormous principal rooms, gorgeous panelled foyer. Best quality throughout. Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

***YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW EXCLUSIVE CRESCENT**
Grand living and dining room. Gourmet kitchen, many extras. Close to excellent schools. A prime investment. $395,000 Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

***JUST REDUCED! EXQUISITE THORNHILL**
$599,000. Fabulous custom built home overlooking Bayview Country Club to south and conservation to north. Oak panelled library and family room on main. Salvarani kitchen. 4 bedrooms. Master has jacuzzi en suite. Lower level has rec room - games room, maid's quarters, sauna, etc. etc. Glorious pool - must be seen! Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***MARKET SQUARE — PRICED TO SELL! $149,000**
1,300 sq. ft. on 5th floor. Extra large living area. Excellent storage. Gourmet kitchen, solarium, brand new! Owner must sell! Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***DENLOW ESTATES — NEW EXCLUSIVE $279,000**
Just listed! 4 bedroom, upgraded 2 storey on Banbury Rd. Main floor family room and laundry. Finished lower level has rec room with bar, sauna, and exercise room. Priced to sell. Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***BRAND NEW LISTING! WINDFIELDS ESTATES! $329,000**
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 storey with large family room on main. Lower level has rec room, maid's quarters with full en suite. Central air, all in perfect move-in condition. Centrally located between best North York Schools. Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***HOME & GARDENS JUST LISTED! $549,000**
Custom built, centre hall plan in exclusive Glenorchy. Exquisite oak panelled family room, gourmet kitchen opening to breath taking conservatory overlooking pool and garden. 4 extra large bedrooms on second and decorator condition. Totally finished lower level. Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***SKYMARK — $155,000 2 BEDROOM APT. SECURITY**
Beautiful suite, large living and dining, kitchen and Florida Room, 2 baths, 1,600 sq. ft. Fabulous rec centre, indoor outdoor pool. Bea or Jack Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

***RANCH BUNGALOW $149,000**
BATHURST MANOR
4 bedroom, plus basement apartment. Good size rooms, lovely garden, 2 car parking, air conditioning. Close to synagogues, schools, shopping. Bea or Jack Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

***FOREST HILL VILLAGE — $329,000**
Cut stone! Bay windows! Spacious family home. Eat-in kitchen, main floor family room, 4 bedrooms (en suite) on second, panelled rec room, Eleanor Wagman.

* * *

***SANDRINGHAM AREA $179,000**
Superb financing enhances this 3 bedroom charmer. Family room with fireplace, walkout to cedar deck and pool. Call today! David Wagman.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE SHOWPIECE $750,000**
California living. Wonderful entertaining areas melt with the plush gardens and sparkling pool! 5 bedrooms (all with their own baths). Professionally landscaped. Totally renovated. Eleanor Wagman.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

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the Permanent

BATHURST/EGLINTON — 1st AD
Custom built 2-stry home - $199,000 - no expense spared. 3 bdrm + mn. flr. den, marble ent. to centre hall. Lge. principal rms., daylight bsmt. w/fin. rec. rm. w/lge. 3pc. bath - att. gar. B. Smith 783-3333.

* * *

BAYVIEW/STEELES
5 Level semi-backsplit - $109,900. 4 bdrm. + fam. rm. w/walkout + in-law suite w/new 3pc. mod. eat-in kit. 4pc. & 3pc. bath, c.a.c., att. gar. "Best Value Area." B. Smith 783-3333.

* * *

CEDARVALE $199,000
Classic centre hall - 3 bdrm. + fin. bsmt. - 1 blk. to Bath'st bus - immed. avail. Mn. flr. panelled den w/walkout. M. Hutchison 488-2444/962-9246.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE $339,000
Elderwood / Richview - English Tudor - Mint condition - oak-leaded wind. - oak flrs. - library - many built-in's & extras - 40 x 128 lot. M. Hutchison 488-2444/962-9246.

* * *

EGLINTON & AVENUE RD.
$175,000. - Det. 3 bdrm. w/pvt. dr. & deep lot. Incl. panelled lower level, breakfast rm. & mn. flr. fam. rm. A. Spivak 481-3443.

* * *

FOREST HILL TOWNHOME
$279,000. - Custom finished by present owner. Det. 2-stry features lge. kit., fam. rm. w/walkout. 4 baths, 2 open frpl's, C.A.C., alarm + more. A. Spivak 481-3443.

* * *

CEDARVALE 2 STOREY
$164,000. - Young at heart. 3 bdrm w/open frpl. Incl. 2 baths & fin. lower level. G. Cole 481-3443.

* * *

FRESH ON THE MARKET
$259,000. - Denlow Estates. Fab. 2 stry, 4 bdrm. w/mn. flr. fam. rm. w/frpl. Mstr. has ens. + walk-in closet. Fin. bsmt. + more. G. Cole 481-3443.
Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

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n. s. smith REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-STEELES
4-bdrm. det. 2-storey, circ. staircase, 2,550 sq. ft.; fam. rm., laundry rm. on main flr.; gorgeous decor, cent. air, central vacuum, electronic filter, 2-car gar.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH
Ask $109,000. Luxury 2-bdrm. condo apt., $30,000 down, vendor hold 1st mtge.; appliances, cent. air, parquet floors, wraparound balcony.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES
4-bdrm. semi, $109,000, elegant split-level home, appliances, new brdlm., cent. air, 1½ baths. Close to all amenities.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Det. 3-bdrm., $94,000 full, 2-storey, 2 yrs. new, 1½ baths; all brick; must be sold. Appliances, garage.
Sally Rosen 223-6800

Albert Brown real estate limited

***BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS**
Spacious and sumptuous 2 storey 4 bedroom home on quiet crescent. Spectacular custom kitchen, main floor family room, 2 walkouts, 2 fireplaces, finished lower level with sauna and maid's quarters. Must be seen!
NORMAN ROTHER 731-2333 or 665-6790

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

Bathurst-Steeles - "Nicer Than A Model!"
Det. 2 storey, dble interlocking drive, potlights, family rm, upgraded everywhere, $118,900. David Leranbaum 224-2800.

* * *

Leslie & Finch - Huge Lot
Det. 4 bdrm, att. garage, 2 storey, finished bsmt, excellent location subway, bus. Stuart Farb 224-2800.

* * *

Wilmington-Blue Forest
Builder's custom 4 bdrm sidesplit, 2 fireplaces, grand marble foyer, pan. rec. rm & den, large mature lot. B. Mukamal 223-5100.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles - Brand New $495,000
Exclusive court, custom 5 bdrm, 2 storey on ⅓ acre lot, Laurentide kit., library, den, jacuzzi, skylights, choice of finishings. Bev Burstein 223-5100.

* * *

Transferred! Must Sell - Bathurst-Steeles
3 bdrm bungalow, finished bsmt, 3 baths, large lot, closer to TTC, shops, schools & synagogue. Ann Roseman 224-2800.

* * *

Leslie-Sheppard - Pleasure To See!
Large, sunny, bright, 4 bdrm link, impressive foyer, quiet area, asking $114,900. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Manor $169,000
8% large mtge. Discover this "gem." Large 3 bdrm, ensuite, main fl. fam. rm, finished bsmt, dble garage. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles Distress Sale!
Det. 2 storey, brick, mod kitchen, appliances, fireplace, master ensuite, fenced lot, garage. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Antibes - Next To Park $89,900
Large townhouse, end unit, great cond., oversized garage, Vendor bought. June closing. Leon Kogan 224-2800.

* * *

Don Mills & Steeles - Your Choice!
Vendor's ripe for offer on 4 bdrm, dble garage, overlooks ravine $127,500 or 3 bdrm raised bungalow with prof. fin. bsmt, inground heated pool, huge lot. Randy Cohen 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst North $239,000
Executive 5 bdrm, 3,400 sq. ft. home in prestigious area. 4 baths, sauna, fam. rm, library, rec. room. Serious vendor. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Attention Bargain Seekers! Only $59,000
Will buy you charming 2 bdrm townhouse, Bathurst-Steeles, maintenance only $38/month. Close to all. Ann Roseman 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles On The Ravine
3,200 sq. ft. of luxury, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, magnificent kitchen, oppulent stairs & entrance, much more. Stuart Farb 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles - On Park
Luxury exec. 4 bdrm, 2 storey, lovely family kit., main fl. family rm & fireplace, king size master + fab. ensuite, move in cond. Bev Burstein 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst & Steeles "On The Park"
Builder's model home, 2 storey, 4 bdrm, dble garage, ceramics, huge greenhouse kit., alarm system, intercom, vendor leaving town. Priced to sell fast! D. Leranbaum 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst & Finch "Hurry"
4 bdrm large townhome, ultra kitchen, rec. room, fireplace. Must sell! Olga Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles "Lowest Price"
Luxury 3 bdrm townhouse, 2 baths, family rm, walk-out, central air, garage. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

Truly Magnificent!! Must See!
Prestigious Gladiola Court, builders own 4 bdrm, gourmet kosher kit., fam. room, study, laundry room, neutral decor. Many extras. Ann Roseman 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson $109,900
Updated, move-in condition, 3 bdrm det., finished basement. Olga Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

3 Or 4 Bedroom Detached $148,900
Bungalow on large lot + 3 baths, 2 car garage, fin. bsmt, immaculate condition, Steeles & Don Mills Area. Stuart Farb 224-2800.

* * *

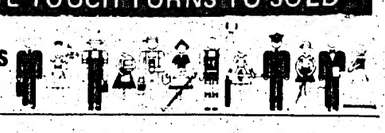
Bayview-Willowbrook $149,900
Gorgeous det. 4 bdrm, master ensuite, large eat-in kit., family rm, fireplace, wet bar, central air, much more. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview & Steeles "Hot Buy"
3 bdrm townhouse, 2 fireplaces, 3 walk-outs, huge living, dining & kitchen, finished rec. rm, central air, extras galore. Pearly Dennis 224-2800.

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD

CJN Classified Ads Really Work!



HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

Bathurst-Steeles - Must Be Seen!
Magnificent custom built, 2 storey, oversized living & dining, compl. finished basement with walk-out. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch-Steeles $124,900
Just Listed! Fabulous 3 bdrm brick bungalow, 60 x 125 lot, separate bsmt Central air, garage. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles - Inground Pool
4 bdrm, 2 storey beauty, mahogany main fl. fam. rm, sep. living & dining, rec. rm, wet bar, 5th bdrm, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, 60' flagstone patio, central air & more. Pearly Dennis 224-2800.

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Bathurst Village Area - Only $159,000
3 bdrm bungalow, Hollywood kit., compl. finished bsemt with w/o, open fireplaces, dble garage. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Finch-Bathurst - 5 Bdrm Builder's Home
Only $239,000 custom, cathedral ceilings, huge hollywood kit., built-in appl., 2 fireplaces, den, family rm. Paul Pister 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles - "Spring Farm"
3 bdrm, large living/dining, family rm + fireplace, 2 skylights, master roman tub, finished bsmt, sauna. Best area Buy. Leon Kogan 224-2800.

* * *

Ravine Building Lot ½ Acre
Bathurst & Teefy Ave. Just Listed $184,900. Shelly Teichberg 224-2800.

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

***CONDO — 3000 BATHURST STREET**
Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 baths, laundry en suite. Central air, appliances. Asking $114,900. Must be sold! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN LAWRENCE**
Lovely 4 bdrm, new eat-in kitchen. Large master with en suite. Finished bsmt., double garage. Near synagogues & all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST VILLAGE**
Elegant side split. 4 spacious bedrooms on upper level. Master en suite. Large ultra modern kitchen and family room with walkouts to patio. Main floor laundry. Large professionally finished basement. Attached double garage. Extras galore. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

***AVENUE RD.-BATHURST LAWRENCE**
Charming 7 room 2 storey, main floor family room, bsmt apt. Steps to all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-VIEWMOUNT
3 bdrm, finished bsmt, custom built kitchen and bath, expensive extras galore. Must be seen. Walk to Shuls, Subway and Shopping. Mr. Laterman 789-7111.

* * *

***CLANTON PARK AREA**
4 bdrm, ranch bungalow. 75' frontage, basement apt. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111/783-8640.

* * *

***BATHURST-PATRICIA**
3 bdrm. bungalow, finished basement, 50' x 132' lot. Near all conveniences. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST SOUTH OF LAWRENCE
3 Bdrm. 2-Storey, open fireplace, walk out to patio. Good financing. Must sell. David Frankel, 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST & LAWRENCE**
3 bedroom ranch bungalow on 89'x137' lot. Finished basement, double garage. Walk to synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

A.E. LePAGE

REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD. • REALTOR

***MOVING TO TORONTO? CHECK THESE PROPERTIES:**
$269,000—4 bdrm, 2 storey, den and family room.
$349,000—York Mills-Bayview - fabulous home! Move-in and enjoy as is. 4 bedrooms+
$399,000—Beautiful private lot. 4 bdrms sidesplit
$163,500—Good for doctors - near North York General 4 bdrms, fin. basement.
CONTACT ROSLYN AVERY 487-4311

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH

***BATHURST-N. OF FINCH**
Only $6,000 down! 2 bdrm condo; w/o to large balcony overlooking courtyard and pool. Nicely decorated. Eleana Pechura 633-7777.

* * *

***RIDGEGATE**
$225,000. Executive home in prestige area. At reasonable price. 4 bdrms. Custom built, spiral staircase; family room with O.F.P., den, and laundry room on main floor; w/o from dining rm, cedar fence. Priced to sell! Ruth Silver 633-7777.

* * *

***BATHURST-N. OF STEELES DRASTIC REDUCTION!**
2,500 sq. ft. 4 bdrms, 3 baths; family rm with O.F.P. Huge kitchen; double garage; central air. All appliances. $$$$ in extras. Consider any offer! Elena Pechura 633-7777.

* * *

***CHABAD GATE-BATHURST**
$117,500. Bright spacious 2 storey. Family room on main floor with fireplace. Kitchen with eating area. Bay window, central air; double garage. Chance for a good buy! Bella Beer, and Ruth Silver 633-7777.

* * *

***NEW LISTING! DREWRY-BATHURST**
2 storey semi, 4 bedrooms; den, central air, finished bsmt. 3 washrooms. Priced to sell! Robert Schonberger 633-7777.

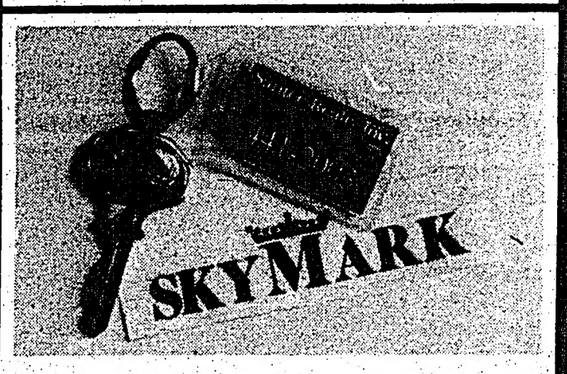
* * *

***ARMOUR HTS AREA — SUPER FAMILY HOME!**
Exceptional spacious 2 storey; 4 bdrms. Main floor bathroom, circular stairway; central air. Self-contained bsmt apt. Lot 50'x197'. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

* * *

***MAXWELL-BLUEFOREST — FIRST TIME OFFERED!**
Executive 3 bdrm sidesplit, 3 baths. Ultra modern family sized kitchen. Fin. bsmt. Den; central air; expensive extras. Steps to TTC, shopping and Synagogues. Judith Friedler 633-7777.
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

Santee Realty Inc.



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The SKYMARK *Specialist*

ROYAL TRUST

Corporation of Canada, Realtor

4430 BATHURST STREET
Executive backsplit. Custom built quality home on magnificent ravine lot. Huge entertaining sized rooms. Many extras. E. Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST & FINCH
New kitchen, prof. fin. bsmt., 4 appliances, bright & spotless, $88,500. Mrs. Brandon, 236-1871.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$184,900. Fantastic 3 bdrm bungalow, central air, 3 baths, finished bsmt, 2 fireplaces. Marsha Goldstein 635-9945.

* * *

***AVENUE RD. & EGLINTON 4-PLEX**
Just listed $275,000. Robert Norwich 635-9945.

***OSMOND COURT $229,000**
Leslie-South of Steeles, 4 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor den, laundry, 2 fireplaces, recently renovated. Near Associated Hebrew. Annette Roberts 968-7400 or 499-6052.
CITYSCAPE R. E. REALTOR

SEIDMAN

REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

633-7373

WILMINGTON-SHEPPARD
Brick 4 bdrm. + den on one level, centre hall plan bung., modern kitchen, 3 baths, finished bsmt., double dr., garage, near everything.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
$119,900, brick bung., 6 rms., 3 bdrms., finished bsmt., garage, 2 baths, extras.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE
Custom built split level, 4 bdrms., large kitchen, w/o, 4 baths, family rm., 2 car garage.

* * *

BATHURST-J.C.C.
Executive 4 bdrm. 2 storey, den, Hollywood kitchen, w/o, 4 baths, main fl. laundry rm., finished lower level, many extras.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

HOUSES FOR SALE

'BIG LITTLE HOUSE'
Large & airy principal rms., 3 bdrms., panelled den & rec rm., many extras, double garage, stone front, near synagogues, schools, shops. Call **EVA HALAS 481-2451**, Halas Rlty. Ltd.

LAURELCREST
Custom built, super quality construction. 667-8262, 789-5714.

YONGE-STEELES
Super townhouse, 3 bdrm., 2 bths., fin. rec. rm., asking $74,900. Rachel Rosenbaum R.E., Broker, 731-4686.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

34 APTS.
Bathurst-Wilson, 1 & 2 bdrms., quiet street, no vacancies. Good return. Call **EVA HALAS 481-2451**, Halas Rlty. Ltd.

***YONGE/EGLINTON 56 SUITES**
Fully rented. Good return on investment. Robert Schonberger 633-7777.
ROSE HERSH LTD. RLTR.

PAUL PESTHY REALTY INC.

RARE OPPORTUNITY DR'S, DENTISTS
Lot, corner Bathurst/Milner Gate, approv. plans for medical residence. Asking $89,900. Good financing avail.
WANTED: Along Bathurst St., Apt. bldgs. up to 40 units.
Paul Pesthy R.E. 223-2222, 222-9999

ISRAEL APARTMENT FOR RENT/SALE

Jerusalem-Centre. 2 bedroom modern apt. Magnificent view. 486-9828.

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR SALE

HERZLIAH, One Bedroom, Big Living-Dining, 6th floor, Fully Equipped, Furnished, Swimming Pool, Many Extras. 514-483-2405.

Haifa, Nave-Shaanan, close Technion - 3 bedrooms, telephone, parking, storehouse. Must be sold, $60,000 U.S. (416) 665-9109.

North Tel-Aviv. 3 rooms, American kitchen, telephone, airconditioning, built-in cupboards. $125,000. 630-7585.

ISRAEL APARTMENT WANTED

Mature couple require furnished apt. in **Tel-Aviv**, 3 weeks, from May 15. (514) 482-5766.

LOT FOR SALE

Lot - 50'x120'
Springate Blvd., plan & permit available or will custom build. 667-8262. 789-5714.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

BATHURST/WILSON
New (1983) office bldg., 4 storeys, tastefully done, close to 401, bus stop, at door. Turnkey offered. Free visitor pkg., underground pkg. $18/mo. Reasonable rates. Ideal for lawyers, accountants, insurance. Areas avaial. from 1,000-7,000 sq. ft. Call DEVENCORE REALTIES, REALTOR. 865-1810.

PERSONALS

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

Classified Ads

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Attention All Singles
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Wanted -eligible sophisticated professional, positive Jewish Men . . . Don't answer this unless you're interested in meeting attractive, interesting, serious minded, Jewish women. Discreetly. No desperate bachelors or mothers please. Include phone number. Write P.O. Box 904, Snowdon, Que. H3X 3Y1.

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OBITUARIES

Senor, Ida Myers. On Monday, March 26. Beloved mother of James, Howard of Las Vegas, Robert, and Leeta S. Benson, Cleveland. Service at Lakeview Cemetery Mausoleum, Cleveland Thursday, March 29, 11:30 a.m. Shiva at the Leonard Benson home, 2755 Attleboro, Shaker Heights, Ohio. In lieu of shiva remembrances, charitable donations would be appreciated.

LASKIN — Justice Bora. The entire Yeshiva University family mourns with sorrow the passing of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, an honorary alumnus who was a vibrant leader of the Canadian Jewish community. The first Jew appointed to Canada's highest court, Justice Laskin achieved eminence as a leading authority on constitutional and labor law. His service to Canadian Yeshiva University, and the entire Jewish community will ever be remembered. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to all members of the bereaved family. May they be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.
Dr. Norman Lamm,
President
YESHIVA UNIVERSITY
Hon. Herbert Tenzer,
Chariman
Board of Trustees
Hermann Merkin, Vice-Chairman
Stanley E. Stern, Vice-Chairman
Gershon Stern, National President
Canadian Friends of Y.U.

OBITUARIES

Geller, Samuel on March 23, 1984, late of 3 Alexanderwood Ave.
Greenberg, Anne on March 25, 1984, late of Riverdale Hospital, 14 St. Matthew Street.
Mamu, Oro on March 27, 1984, late of 4415 Bathurst Street, Apt. #711.
Levitan, Samuel on March 28, 1984, late of 563 Castlefield Avenue.
Mendelson, Fay on March 23, 1984, late of 15 Shallmar Blvd., Apt. #210.
Polacsek, William on March 28, 1984, late of 513 Glengarry Avenue.
Ross, Jack on March 23, 1984, late of Ridelle Avenue, Apt. #20.
Smushkowitz, Rywa on March 24, 1984, late of 425 Connaught Avenue.
Steinberger, Martin on March 25, 1984, late of 12 Marquette Drive.
Sumack, Murray on March 27, 1984, late of Sunnybrook Medical Centre, 2075 Bayview Avenue.
Zelcer, Samuel on March 27, 1984, late of 5935 Bathurst Street.
Laskin, Bora on March 26, 1984, late of Ottawa, Ontario.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Leo Baer on Mar. 15/84, late of 650 Briar Hill Av., #302.
Rita Barwin on Mar. 15/84, late of 642 Sheppard Av. E., #1115.
Hannah Baum on Mar. 14/84, late of 4383 Bathurst St., #1010.
David Friedman on Mar. 18/84, late of 20 Frontenac Ave.
Samuel Geller on Mar. 21/84, late of Leisure World N.H.
Morris Gilman on Mar. 22/84, late of 34 Carscadden Dr., #612.
Ethel Greisdorf on Mar. 20/84, late of 736 Marlee Ave.
Alexander Jelinek on Mar. 15/84, late of 11 Bay Hampton Ct.
Bessie Kieselstein on Mar. 22/84, late of 115 Antibes Dr., #1005.
Joseph Laba on Mar. 20/84, late of 27 Shoreview, N.Y.
Clara Lash on Mar. 17/84, late of 76 Castlebury Cr., #5
Susan List on Mar. 20/84, late of 555 Russell Hill Rd.
Minnie Meinik on Mar. 21/84, late of 35 Canyon Ave., #2011.
Lily Mendelsohm on Mar. 19/84, late of Baycrest Terrace.
Esther Pivnick on Mar. 15/84, late of Lincoln Place N.H.
Rose Posen on Mar. 20/84, late of 89 Brookview Dr.
Norman Roth on Mar. 19/84, late of 449 Walmer Rd., #402.
Sylvia Saltzberg on Mar. 14/84, late of 82 Almore Ave.
Isidore Shwartzbaum on Mar. 22/84, late of 177 Redpath Ave., #5.
Jack Silver on Mar. 16/84, late of 3303 Don Mills Rd., #608.
Jack Silverman on Mar. 20/84, late of 177 Harbord St.
Ida Stern on Mar. 17/84, late of 27 Glenayr Rd.
Dr. Irving Wayne on Mar. 15/84, late of R.R. #1 Kendal, Ont.
Albert Weisbart on Mar. 22/84, late of 35 Canyon Ave., #1108.
Mayer Weizman on Mar. 22/84, late of 17 Pannahill Rd.

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First birthdays cause for joy

Olim Shelanu

By DAVID BIRKAN

JERUSALEM —

It was birthday time at a small moshav in northern Israeli recently.

Marvin Ben-Ari and his wife **Caroline** celebrated the 1st birthday of their daughter **Ilana.** Marvin, who came to Israel in 1979, is the son of **Ted and Marie Muller,** of Winnipeg.

Marvin is a software engineer in the computer room of Moshav Shorashim, a 20-family — and growing — settlement in the heights of the Galil, about 20 miles east of Acre.

Currently serving as the elected head of Shorashim's council is **Tina Orenstein,** daughter of **Samuel and Jenny Lesser** of Montreal. Her husband **Eytan'** is the son of **Avraham and Beth Orenstein,** temporarily of Toronto. (Avraham, the former Toronto district manager of El Al Airlines, is studying at York University.)

Making aliya helpful

Eytan is working in the moshav electronic assembly room and also doing landscape design for nearby moshavim.

Also celebrating her 1st birthday is **Maya Sarah Ragol,** daughter of **Marilyn and Zvi Ragol.** Marilyn is the daughter of **Shirley and Sid Papoff** of Toronto. The Ragols came to Israel in 1980, to Moshav Moledet, near Afula, and from there, to Shorashim.

Tammy, the eldest daughter of **Naomi and Phillip Alper,** formerly of Toronto, turned 8. They came to Israel, directly to Shorashim, in the summer of 1981.

The consensus among the Canadian members was that making aliya to a moshav was helpful in allowing them to avoid many of the bureaucratic frustrations inherent in private acclimatization. It has also been shielding them from the struggle for employment and against inflation . . . particularly now.

Meanwhile, back at the merkaz klita [absorption centre] in Mevasseret Zion, near Jerusalem . . .

• In the main, the only people finding work easily are experienced computer operators and software specialists — particularly if they made their arrangements prior to coming — and dentists. The ranks of the unemployed include several physicians.

• Canadians still looking for work include **Shelley Wiggins, Phillip Kurtz** and this reporter, all formerly of Toronto.

• Serving the close to 200 families on the merkaz is a single ministry of labor representative with limited office hours three mornings a week.

Rent for the unemployed, however, is cheap — about $25 per month currently for a 2-bedroom apartment — and utilities are provided at a discount. The unemployed line up at the labor office, or at the public phones to make their inquiries, exchanging cryptic jokes. They are learning the meaning of the Hebrew word savlanut — patience.

The unusually mild winter, the feeling of spring in the air, the help in learning Hebrew rendered by the ulpan teachers and support staff, the constant fascination of dicovering the apparently limitless aspects of Israel, and the local camaraderie have all done much to buoy the spirits.

The knowledge that things have been at least as tough in Israel in the past contributes to a combined sense of realism and dedication that pervades the transient community. It is, veterans say, part of becoming an Israeli.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Moses Lieberman** will take place on Sunday, April 8, 2:15 p.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery, Farband Section.

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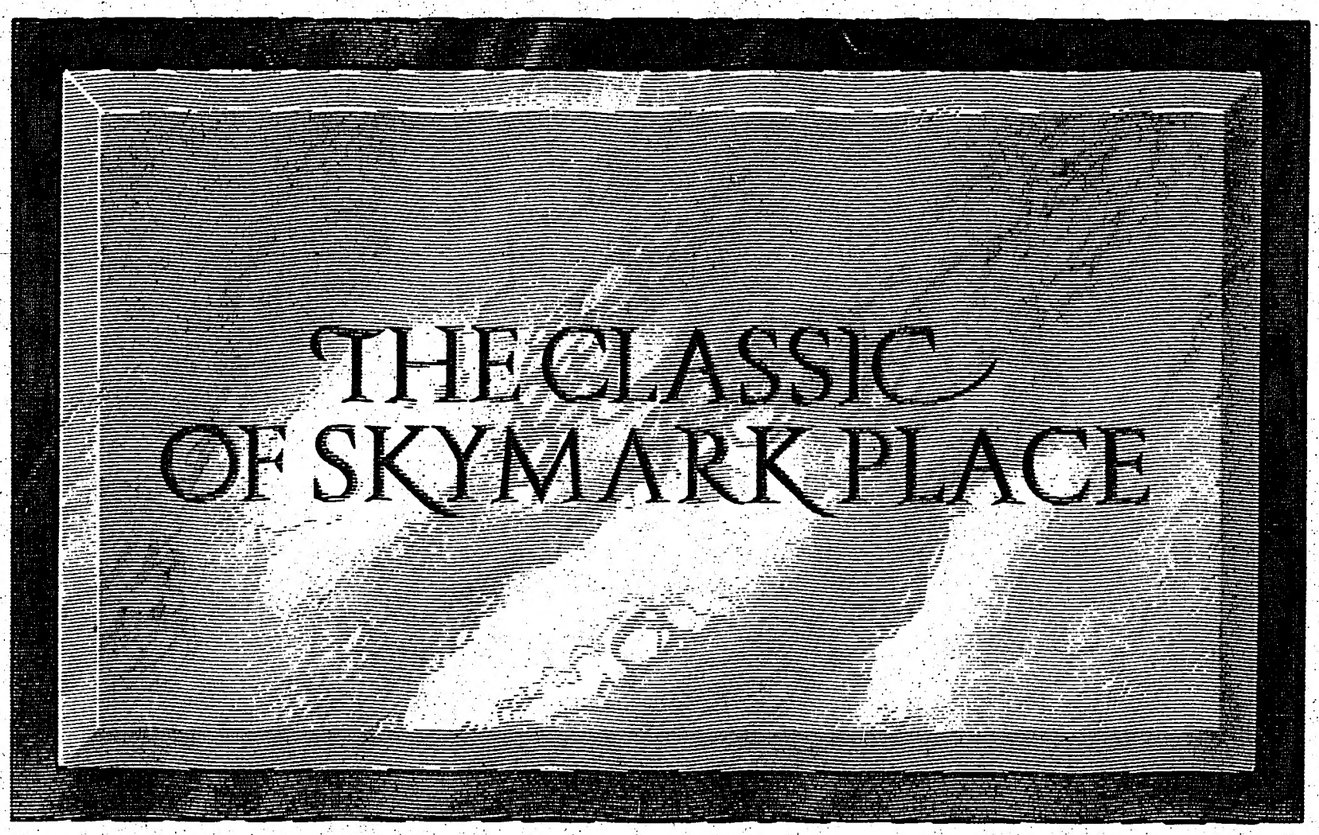

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